Sir Keith Joseph blames full employment policies for inflation

Sir Keith Joseph yesterday rejected Heath and Mr Carr, the shadow the full employment policies of the two main political parties since the war and blamed those policies for causing inflation which threatens full employment, economic growth and the expansion of the social

It remains to be seen, our Economics Editor writes, how far Mr probable eve of a general election.

Chancellor, will be willing to follow Sir Keith in giving absolute priority to conquering inflation at whatever temporary cost to employment, living standards and political

The speech, at Preston, may embarrass the Conservatives on the

Economic strategy condemned

Set: By Peter Jay Sconomics Editor an extraordi

Sconomics Editor
In an extraordinary political
estament yesterday Sir Keith
loseph, the Conservative MP,
who has been a minister or
ihadow minister for the past 15
years and a member of the
abinet or Shadow Cabinet for nost of that period, rejected in speech at Presson the whole Special basis of postwar full the superplayment policies as pursued It remains to be seen how far the shadow Chancellor, will be willing to follow him in giving absolute priority to conquering inflation by controlling the large sudget deficit and the money upply at whatever temporary to employment, living ards, investment and tandards,

olitical support.

The speech is bound to prooke a heated debate within the onservative Party, not some-hing that will be specially relcome on the eve of a general in lection. Sir Keith's speech, will which cannot be read except as root and branch condemation of the whole economic trategy followed by Mr Heath nd Mr Barber from the ummer of 1971 to the last lection, comes from a member . f the Heath Cabinet throughout nat period.

It comes, moreover, from the ories' home affairs spokesman, tho is thus trespassing on the arritory of the party's ccredited economic spokesmentir Heath is bound to be asked thether, for example, he ccepts Sir Keith's observation nat "electioneering breeds in-ationeering—we, the Conserationeering—we, the coust.

Itives, are not without "Experience has shown much as more menacing tensions are generated by inflation itself and in circumstances of excess. eith calls "a distinctive Conarvative approach ", which puts und money before all other

preference to "middle-of-thenad policies". "Inflation is threatening to estroy our society", Sir Keith aid. The distress and unemloyment that would follow nless the trend was stopped rould be catastrophic, with the onsequent risk that political arties which presided with uch well intentioned ineffec-

nort-term economic priorities,

"It has always been known that to create too much money ... is to court the danger of

Since the Conservatives had known and used all the arguments against incomes policy in again? I suppose that we desperately wanted to believe in it because we were so apprehensive about the alternative: ways." sound money policies."

frustration of expectations would pave the way for those offering solutions at the cost

our great history, our superb national talents do not render us immune to the processes of despair and disintegration which ultimately invite dicta-

Our proud achievements,

torship", Sir Keith observed.
He began by accepting his full share of collective responsibility for the errors of subse-

bility for the errors of subsequent governments and by trying to explain how it was that
such governments " for the last
score years, led by well intentioned and intelligent people
advised by conscientious officials and economists, took a
course which led inexorably and
predictably to the present nightmare.

inflation. But government after government chose to take the risk, for several, not in themselves ignoble, reasons. The assumptions were probably always the same: that the inflation would only be mild; that it could be stopped; and, above all, that mild inflation seemed a painless way of maintaining full employment, encouraging growth and expanding the social services—all highly desirable objectives."

"We see now", Sir Keith ad-ited, "that inflation has turned out to be a mortal threat to all three." In part; he argued, the politicians were hypnotized by the unemployment statistics which evoked false memory and undue fears of the 1930s. that, in circumstances of excess demand, they cannot be cured

"To us, as to all postwar gov-

eroments, sound money may have seemed out of date; we were dominated by the fear of unemployment. It was this which made us turn our back against our own better judgment and try to spend our way out of unemployment, while

relying on incomes policy to damp down the inflationary effects . . . we talked ourselves into believing that those gaunt. tight-lipped men in caps and mufflers (of the 1930s) were round the corner and tailored our policy to match these imag-

inary conditions.

They were imaginary because since the war there had been virtually no unemployment in Keynesian terms on a national as opposed to a regional scale. The real involuntary un-employed had fluctuated, Sir Keith maintained; between 100,000 and 300,000 or so since

As against these, there have been something like a million unfilled vacancies. . . "

Thus, Sir Keith insisted, "for almost the whole of the post-war period there were on a national basis several times as many real vacancies as involuntary unemployed . . . we have had nationally an overall shortage of labour ". How otherwise would Britain have been able to absorb more than a million workers from overseas? Although all the special cate-

gories of unemployed deserved concern and attention, "we have brought upon ourselves over the last 20 years desperate inflation by too often expanding demand above supply as the single cure for a whole variety of forms of unemployment." The periodic booms had been a cruel deception of those whom they were

designed to help.

Sir Keith, who appeared to be addressing himself as much to his Shadow Cabinet colleagues as to criticism of Mr Healey and the Government, said: "We cannot talk about ments against incomes poncy in opposition during the years fighting inflation as the over 1966-70, Sir Keith asked: "Why riding priority and then in the same or another speech say that

Text of speech, page 14 Leading article, page 15



Mr Wilson almost names the day and signals poll battle From Paul Routledge

Brighton

Mr Wilson did everything but name the date of the general election in a speech to the Trades Union Congress in Brighton yesterday that signalled the mobilization of the Labour movement's electoral

In a long exposition of the Government's achievements since taking office six months ago, he hinted heavily several times that polling day was only a matter of weeks away, and made a spirited defence of the social contract that underlined Labour's evident intention to use that relationship with the unions as a main plank in its

campaign strategy.

Immediately after the Prime
Minister's address the conference went on to adopt without dissent the resolution calling on unions to do everything in their power to return Labour with a high, overall working riajority. In an emotional political fol-low-up to Mr Wilson, Mr Jack

Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, pleaded with the unions, even those without political ties with the Labour Party, to work for the return of the Labour Administration, in factories, shops and offices. He described it as a non-partisan appeal to "build the new Jerusalem".

Mr Jones's rallying cry was in contrast to the Prime Minister's curiously low-key speech, which drew him a fractionally

which drew him a fractionally shorter standing ovation than the one accorded to Mr Cal-laghan, the party chairman, two days before. His audience hung on every reference, humorous or serious, to the forthcoming election, and there cannot have been one delegate in the hall unconvinced that polling day will be announced next week when Mr Wilson sat down after speaking for nearly

Mr Wilson's first mention of an election came in an attack on the "unholy alliance" of the opposition parties working in

ment's parliamentary programme. He spoke of 'votes they thought they could get away with because they were protected by the safety net of the electoral close season. Now they have their their safety net they know that their safety net has gone. Arguing that Labour had pro-

ceeded from the standpoint of uniting the country by a social contract "between all our people", Mr Wilson said: "Recent comment has sought to narrow the social contract as though it concerned only the area of wage claims and wage settlements.

That was not what it was about. It was a way of life based one economic and social justice, aimed at replacing conflict and confrontation with cooperation and conciliation. "Our Conservative opponents

seek to attack the social contract on the basis that it may not be 100 per cent successful. That is no argument against making it as successful as we can. And it will be our duty

arguments in the next few weeks by reminding the nation weeks by reminding the nation that Conservative policy culminating in the three-day week and the darkness in our streets and offices was 100 per cent unsuccessful.

"I believe that an essential part of the social contract is part of the social contract is threshold payments, there must

part of the social contract is pressing on with productivity agreement". Mr Wilson added. The rigidities of the last government's counter-inflation policy excluded such agreements because they could be abused. "In one sense it is regrettable that these great issues of our democracy should be the cut and thrust of a general election. But at least let this national debate be constructive, aimed at a great partnership between government and industry and in

and across industry.

"Our policies, our hopes for a better future depend on making a reality of this partnership in the social contract. There is no other way. No one, on other party has ever begun to pro-duce a credible alternative".

agreements giving outer are pay rises as the cost of billing rose steeply had forced "great increases in costs" to industry.

threshold payments, there must be no seeking to meet these costs a second time over, by demanding or exacting wage claims for the coming year to compensate for the prices that have risen in the recent past" Directors' picket: Mr Christo-pher Bailey, chairman of a Cardiff ship repairing com-pany, with his board of direc-tors and senior staff, picketed the congress at Brighton to pro-test at Government plans to nationalize the shipbuilding and repairing industry (Alan Hamil-ton writes from Brighton). Mr ton writes from Brighton). Mr Bailey urged the exclusion of repair yards from takeover

Text of speech, pages 4 and 5 Diary, page 14

bilities of man yof the nomin-

There would be block finan-

cial allocations to Scotland and

Wales, instead of, as at present, allocations for each separate

field of expenditure. It would be for the two assemblies to

determine spending priorities.

that even after the creation of

the directly elected assemblies,

Parliament and most govern-

ment departments would still

have great responsibilities affecting Scotland and Wales no less than the regions of England. The examples given

are the overall management

the British economy, linance.

But the statement points out

within their boundaries

Law is needed to fight inflation-Mr Heath

It would be the height of a irresponsibility to rule out the such a party. use of the law to fight an inflationary crisis, Mr Heath said

"As a government, we had no wish to become involved in the intricacies of wage negotiations and detailed price controls, nor do we wish to do so again", he "But it would be the height

of irresponsibility to rule out entirely the use of the law to fight inflation if that is what any acute crisis demanded."

The first thing to be done was to tell the truth to Britain about what was happening and what was likely to happen next.

"Inflation this year is running at about 20 per cent. Under present policy, next year will be about as bad", he said. "Unemployment is rising fast, by a record jump last month. Production is stagnant, or even falling.

"The balance of payments is in record deficit and by 1980 our debts overseas will amount to about £15,000m for the payment of our imported oil supplies alone.

"For millions of people it means that the fear of losing their jobs is hanging over them once again. For all of us it means no improvement in living standards this year or next. For Britain it means that we are on the edge of the precipice.

"We must end divisions and heal the nation. We need a national programme omic slump.

Continued on page 8, col 6 | national party. We believe that the Conservative Party has such

we shall be putting forward a programme to unite the people for the war against inflation. If Britain is to succeed in edge of a precipice, the Leader of the Opposition told a meeting in Elgin in the constituency of Moray and Nairn, which is held by the Scottish National Party.

"As a government we had no coursely and most fight with all the weapons are coursely and most fight with all the weapons." at our command.

"We need a firm prices policy, which must, however, ensure that industry has what it needs to invest. We need a firm and consistent control over the money supply.

"Finally we need a taxation policy and an industrial policy designed to give industry the resources to invest, the incentive to work, and the peace and quiet to get on with the job." When Mr Heath began his

tour, landing at Aberdeen air-port, he told reporters that he the TUC's decision on the social contract as no more than a performance before an elec-

He pointed out that contracts had existed for 16 months, but wage increases had continued to be highly inflationary and the rate of price increases had grown, not diminished.

Mr Heath also visited North Sea oil installations at Peterhead and went to the coastal towns of Buckie and Lossie-mouth, where the fishing community were anxious to know what the Conservatives would offer them on future fishing

"There are about two thous-and fishermen in Moray and Nairn and the Tories lost by 1,800. Perhaps there is a lesson to be learnt."

observer

declared:

An

the news

criticism Flixborough rebuilt on same site, union

says
Sex laws: Report calls for age of consent to be 14 Young people: Plan for 12 "social employmonths of Maria Colwell: Renewed call

tion in child-care cases craft: influenza City deprivation : Tories out line plan for special priority areas

demand rights Salisbury: Rhodesia business cal opposition the work of Jean Renoir 13 Trade terms: Export earn-

check RB 211 cracks 13 Overseas 8
17-23 Obituary
6 Property
16 Sale Room
1 28 Science
14 Sport 10,
mis 16 TV & Radio
9, 14 Theatres, etc
15 Years Ago
Weather

foreign policy and defence. and in a broad framework of central government legislation, in the Continued on page 2, coi a We used to enjoy being sneezed at.

the Scottish Assembly "will have legislative powers within those fields in which separate scottish legislation already Welsh offices and the responsi-

In Fribourg & Treyer's early days at 34 Haymarket, certain differences to the present scene would have been noted. Apart from there being, literally, a hay market at the south end - useful for one of our partners who kept his horse stabled in the back room the Prince of Wales's set and many other members of the gentry were in the habit of calling in to sample their snuff on the premises. Yet the visitor today will find the premises

little changed, and our cigarettes, cigars and tobaccos still made to the same exacting standards. We are particularly proud to supply our Fribourg & Treyer No. I Filter de Luxe cigatette, on sale at our Haymarket shop and other outstanding outlets. Or place a personal order by post or telephone.



Purveyors of cigarettes, cigars, tobacco and smokers' requisites, house wines and other fine products. Please send for our rather distinctive catalogue.

EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

Helicopter rescues cadets from mountain

An RAF helicopter sayed ine young police cadets tranded by gales in the Yelsh mountains yesterday. ix were injured.
The helicopter flying at the limits of its capabilities arried rescuers to the adets and then ferried the

jured to hospital. Police cadets from all over te country were on a day-ing endurance exercise in nowdonia. The exercise, a i4-mile walk ound seven peaks, all over 000ft, started at 8 am and as due to end at 6 pm.

r Icure I Bangor Hospital, high the mountains to tend the jured cadets. Then he carried more rescuers.

"We were about in our nits", he said. "If the weather ad been any worse we could it have got there". All southern counties were shed by gales and torrential in Roads were blocked, cam-rs driven from their tents and

ops battered. The English Channel was said he the roughest for several

Sussex, Hampshire and Dorset ere worst affected. The police pealed to motorists to take tra care, for roads in places re impassable because of ioding and fallen trees.

Thousands of acres of Sussex mland were under water, rticularly in Romney marsh, wes and Uckfield. Farmers d to drive cattle and sheep to

zh ground. la five days more than four hes of rain has fallen in the inty, more than the total for whole of July and August. in Southampton, nearly two hes of rain fell in 12 hours d the police closed some

roads into the town cause of flooding. The Ayon burst its banks Christchurch, swamping adreds of acres. In the New rest, campers abandoned

oded tents. oded tents.

Ferries into Dover had diffity entering port because of
thigh seas and gales. The
ries had trouble also disbarking cars. The AA office
Dover reported delays of up
two hours on all sailings.

Secrecy surrounds world money talks

By Melvyn Westlake Economic Staff

Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, are to have informal talks with finance ministers and central bankers from other important countries tion in France.
The high-powered meeting

appears to have been arranged some six weeks ago during the visit to European capitals of Mr William Simon, the United States Treasury Secretary.

Apart from Mr Simon, it is expected that M Jean-Pierre Fourcade, the French Finance Minister, and Dr Hans Apel, the West German Finance Minister, will attend with Dr Arthur

will attend, with Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.
Japan will also be repre-sented, but it is not clear

Abbey device

of Scone raid

foiled Stone

By Clive Borrell

A tuny electronic device con-

cealed under the seat of the Coronation Chair was the toast

of security experts in Whitehall last night. It functioned so

efficiently that an attempt to withdraw the Stone of Scone

from beneath the chair put a

hundred police officers at Scot-land Yard and in Westminster

The alarm bells, however,

which brought together the offi-

cers, some armed and others with dogs, within seconds, were

muted inside Westminster Abbey. So efficient has the

alarm system proved to be that

a man was arrested only a few feet from the Coronation chair.

Later a man was taken to Cannon Row police station, where last night he was still being interviewed by detectives.

Hobart, Sept 5 .-- A boiler

explosion wrecked a convent-managed laundry near here to-day killing seven people and injuring 18. One person was still missing tonight.—Reuter.

Seven die in blast at

convent laundry

whether the Finance Minister will attend because he is en-

ment that it was taking place, officials in London and other

gaged in an electoral campaign in his own country. A considerable amount of secrecy surrounds the meeting, and apart from a bold state-

capitals refused to elaborate. However, there have been several other meetings of a similar

type during the last 18 months.

Last November, ministers from the same five countries mer in the Chateau d'Artigny, nears Tours, when equally firm attempts were made to avoid publicity. This time, the agenda for the two-day talks is certain to include ways of cooperating both to reduce the level of inflation, which is increasing throughout the industrialized world, and averting a major economic slump.

Cannabis test can detect drug in urine for 48 hours

developed by scientists at Surrey University, can detect traces of the drug in the urine for as long as 48 hours after the cigarette as 48 hours after the cigarette containing it has been smoked. Reporting their results in The Lancet today, Professor Vincent Marks and his colleagues say that is the first simple and cheap method for measuring cannabis in body fluids. Previous research techniques have needed been expensive and have needed

large amounts of blood or urine. The new test is an immuno-logical method using radioactive isotopes and is sensitive enough to detect traces of cannabis in less than one millilitre of blood from someone who has smoked a single cigarette containing five milligrams of pure tetrabydro-cannabinol, the active principle of cannabis.

Tests were done on volumteers under licence from the Home Office and showed that levels of cannabis derivatives in the urine remained above normal for between 24 and 48 hours after exposure to the drug and corresponded with the amount smoked. Later tests were done on samples of urine taken from patients attending a drug addiction meatment centre, rathe when the techniques correctly tion.

By Our Medical Correspondent identified which of the samples A sensitive test for cannabis, came from patients who had developed by scientists at Surrey recently smoked pot. The results are described as

preliminary in the report but the test method is based on a technique known to be sensi-tive, reliable and relatively simple, so it seems likely that it will prove effective in largerscale studies. A Staff Reporter writes: The research project was financed by the Medical Research Coun-

An official of Release, an organization that has cam-paigned for reforms in the law on cannabis, said the test would require changes in the law be-fore it could be used by the police and used as the basis of a charge.

Re said: "There is no police

power to take tests at the moment. The only statutory power to take blood or urine tests is in drink cases." There would have to be a new charge covering consumption of the drug as opposed to its posses-sion or former possession, and that might be difficult to define. since the consumption would have to be proved to have been a knowingly illegal action rather than accidental consump-

At least 16 dead in Barcelona fire Barcelona, Sept 5.-At least

16 people were killed early today in a fire which razed a three-storey tenement building in Barcelona's picturesque old Barrio Chino (Chinatown) dist-There was confusion about

how many people had been living in the building, which had been due for demolition under a development scheme. Some scaped over the roofs of nearby houses.—Reuter.
Photograph, page 7 Profit boost for

The Financial Times ordinary share index rose 3 points to 213.2 yesterday after Imperial Chemical Industries and British Petroleum reported their half-year results. Profits of ICI rose from £137m to £254m in the first six months, while the net trading income of BP for the same period rose from £104.5m Business News, page 17

ICI and BP

Radio to ships alters

BBC Radio Two shipping fore casts on 1500 metres are being retimed three minutes later from September 14, from 0030 to 0033 hours and from 0630 to

Labour devolution proposals give Scots more power than Welsh Wales and, indeed, are separ-ately enacted for Scotland. Assembly will have a substan-By Michael Hatfield It is proposed, therefore, that he Scottish Assembly "will

exists, such as housing, health, education and home affairs." Turning to Wales, the state-ment says: "We intend that

ment says: "We intend that the Welsh Assembly should parallel the Scottish counter-

part in assuming responsibility for many of the executive func-

tions, certainly of those at present carried out by the undemocratic nominated bodies

within Wales, together with some of the Secretary of State's

also assume certain powers of the Secretary of State in respect of delegated legislation. It will enjoy a wide area of decision-making, in fields such as hous-ing health and advention with

ing, health and education, with-

"The Welsh Assembly would

executive functions.

Political Staff

Directly elected assemblies for Scotland and Wales would be established as early as pos-sible in the lifetime of the next Labour government, it was stated yesterday. The undertk-ing was given in a Labour Party statement which, although how ing to the winds of devolution, also attacks the nationalist parties and their demands for separatism.

There is a marked difference, owever, between the functions of the two proposed assemblies: Scotland's would have legislative powers, whereas that for Wales would have only an executive function.

The statement argues that Scotland has always had a distinct legal structure and legislative process, firmly bedded in hundreds of years of history.

Scottish-made laws today, it says, are significantly different from those of England and

The rest of

Ulster: Newry street lighting decision brings avalanche of Chemicals plant should be

for independent representa British Association: Arab wealth; outer space; witch-

Record Brussels : budget is defended as not inflationary Rome: Boxers held in new arrests in connexion with train crash Nicosia: Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders to resume talks today

South África:

leaders urged to form politi-Films: David Robinson on ings overtake import costs17 Rolls-Rovce: Team sent to

leaders meet Mr Vorster to

Features Letters

Overseas selling prices
Republic of Ireland
Austria. Sch. 15: Belgfum BFr. 22:
Dehmark. Dkr. 5.25: Finland. Fick.
2.00: Francs. Fr. 2.50: Germark.
Dkk 1.70: Greece. Drs. 16: Helland.
DFI 1.50: Isiv. Ltre. 350: Luxenbourg. Li 16: Mella. 8c: Norway. kr.
3.50: Portugal. Esc. 15: Spain. Pes.
30: Swedom. Skr. 3.00: Switzerland.
SFr. 2.00: Yugoslavia. Dts.
SFr. 2.00: Yugoslavia.

The Monday Club launched Signpost to Salvation, a discussion document on home affairs, at a press conference yesterday and was inevitably pursued on its views regarding law and order and the creation of an organization of volunteers to assist if essential supplies were disrupted by industrial strikes. Mr John Biggs-Davidson, MP,

and president of the club, said he did not know General Sir-Walter Walker or Colonel David Stirling and knew of their scriving and knew of their scrivings only through what he had read in the newspapers. Their organizations were not connected with the Monday

In the face of a "threatening situation", the document says, it is essential that a vigorous and well-planned recruiting campaign should be mounted to bring the police force in all areas up to full establishment. Side by side with the campaign should go a nationwide campaign backed by full ministerial paign, backed by full ministerial support, for recruitment to the special constabulary, now only half its authorized national strength.

A special panel of experts should be established under the Minister for Home Affairs to ensure maximum efficiency in arrangements for cooperation between the various national police forces, the document says. Such cooperation would include arrangements for the provision of reserve forces to assist in danger areas of tension and for full exchange of information, in particular between local special branch sections and between local forces and Scotland Yard."

It calls for adequate supplies of protective equipment, such as helmets, shields and goggles

£14,000 wages theft Five men attacked a Securicor van at Willenhall, Staffordshire, yesterday and stole £14,000 in wages. The van was carrying

the money to Harris & Sheldon (Displays) Ltd on the Long Acres Industrial Estate.

of the type used in Northern Ireland, to be stored locally for the officer in charge of police at any demonstration which, from its nature or the current situation, seemed likely to bring about an outbreak of serious

The document says considera tion should be given to the acquisition and holding in re-serve of a number of vehicles of a type more suitable for police patrolling in a riot situa-tion than the vans and buses at present in use. Preparations should be made for maintaining essential supplies. Stockpiles of vital supplies should be a first priority and "lists of volun-teers should be compiled who would be prepared to assist in the running of essential

Mr Ian Greig, author of the section on law and order, said the list would have to be kept by the Government and it would have to be the decision of the Government to send volunteers through the picket lines if a strike affected essen-tial supplies.

More army personnel should be trained in running essential services, the document says. It states that one difficulty that the authorities faced in Northern Ireland at the time of the Ulster Workers strike was the shortage of army technical experts capable of operating

power stations. Plans should be made for the transport of essential supplies and their protection against sabotage and attack.

A big contributory factor to the increase in the use of violence and offences against public order has been the frequent reluctance of courts to document says.

Bail on murder charge

Mohammed Sabir, aged 21, of Seley Road, Nottingham, charged with murdering his wife, was given bail of £35,500 by Nottingham magistrates yesterday. He was remanded until

'Loyalist' politicians attack Government's decision in Newry power dispute | Prisoner

The British Government's decision to hand back control of the street lights in the border town of Newry, co Down, from the Army to the local electricity board, thereby satisfying the demands of the Provisional IRA, has brought an avalanche of condemnation from "loyalist" politicians.

All three loyalist parties are accusing Mr Rees, the Secretary of State, and particularly his Minister of State, Mr Orme, of a surrender to terrorism. Even Mr Brian Faulkner said yesterday that the Government's action was "a serious blow to democratic government in the United Kingdom ".

The decision was taken on Wednesday night after Newry and Mourne district council had sent a delegation to see Mr Orme at Stormont Castle after a week in which no electricity had reached the town. Most manufacturers had been forced to close and the IRA had said that shops and other businesses should close on Monday, effect-ively putting the entire town on the dole, unless their demands were met.

The Government takes the view that changed circumstances the persuasive arguments of the council promoted it to make the concession which it refused to consider two weeks

rictory.

The Vanguard Party said that both Mr Rees and Mr Orme had "capitulated to terrorists" and the Rev Ian Paisley, of the Democratic Unionists, referred to Mr Rees as "a fellow traveller with the IRA". Mr James Kilfedder, Westminster MP for Down, North, referred to "abject surrender", and the Government's decision prompted Mr John McQuade, the loyalist politician who said that he would no longer stand for the Unionists in West Belfast

the Unionists in West Belfast because of a death threat, to announce that he would fight Mr Enoch Powell, two days

after his adoption as the Unionist candidate for Down, South, had intended to travel to Newry yesterday but after being told of the security difficulties that it would create on the day when power supplies were being resumed and when feeling among the republican community was still high, he changed his mind.

members in Britain ordering them to have nothing to do with the National Front anti-IRA rally to be held in London tomorrow.

The memorandum, signed by

The IRA naturally considers sation regards the Front as a the British decision a total neo-Nazi movement and invictory. joint membership to consult three British sergeants were

Ireland immediately.

The order finally crushes any hopes the National Front might have had of cementing an alli-ance with the UDA, which is still the largest, if not the most militant, Protestant private army in Ulster. The Front has on several occasions approached the UDA to see if they had any form of common policy. Three months ago Mr John Tyndall, the National Front chairman, visited the UDA offices in Shankill Road, Belfast, for talks with Mr Tyrie.

Meanwhile, the British Gov ernment yesterday issued figures on internment showing that while 238 men and women had been held without trial in Northern Ireland since December, 1973, 321 had been released from the Maze prison at Long Mr Rees has freed 32 men

under his phased release scheme, and 108 have been freed UDA boycott rally: The Protestant paramilitary Ulster Defence Association has issued a
confidential instruction to its
members in Britain ordering
members in Britain ordering a year in prison without trial. A government statement yes-

terday also said that men interned, who would have been charged but for the intimidation Mr Andrew Tyrie, the Belfast of witnesses, included those UDA chairman, says his organi-responsible for Bloody Friday,

Ministers accused of surrender to terrorism the IRA in July, 1972, and for the Antrim Road murders, when UDA headquarters in Northern lured to a flat and shot in Ireland immediately. March, 1973, as well as for a number of sectarian assassina-

> The Dublin Government's continued anxiety about British policy in Northern Ireland has prompted a meeting in London next week between Mr Liam Cosgrave, the Irish Prime Minister, and Mr Wilson. Mr Cosgrave, accompanied by Dr Fitz-Gerald, his Foreign Minister. also intends to meet Mr Heath

and Mr Thorpe,
Holiday criticized: A recent
holiday in Birmingham for a
party of Belfast young people
has been criticized (Arthur
Osman writes from Birming-

Mr J. E. Payne, a magistrate and preacher, was one of the United Reform Church's hosts in July to a party of 44 from deprived Protestant areas in Belfast. The party included nine mothers and 20 girls aged between 11 and 14. Mr Payne said yesterday that the visit had

left the hosts sadder and wiser.
When the party left after a
week it had been a great relief
to see them off. The young
people had not been concerned
about the bombings, which they
regarded as so much exciteregarded as so much excitement; they had been ready to taunt and provoke anyone in authority and thought "Tommy-baiting" was fun.

Irish organization to fight British election

The British branch of the Irish Civil Rights Association (ICRA) is making a strong attempt to embarrass the Labour Government by fielding at least 13 candidates to fight the next general election.

It will be the first time that an Irish organization has contested a British election since 1951. The main point of all the individual campaigns will be to

Labour Party.
The ICRA is generally regar-

woo Irish voters from their tra-ditional allegiance to the

visional IRA, although that is denied by its leaders. It is thought that much of the money for the deposits will come from Ireland, while the rest will be raised by collections in strong Irish areas throughout Britain. Yesterday the ICRA announced a list of constituen-

cies where it will be putting up selected, in Manchester and candidates. Most have been Birmingham. selected because they have a high proportion of Irish voters. In the London area, the seats to be contested are the City of Westminster, Paddington; Brent, East; Camden, Hamp-

stead; Hammersmith, North Ealing, North, and one of the Islington constituencies. Irish candidates, supported by nearly all the militant Irish

will be activist organizations in Britain, strong will also be standing at Luron, Britain. East; Hemel Hempstead; SalICRA ford, West; Portsmouth, North; astituen- and a number of seats, yet un-

The ICRA election campaign will centre on the ending of internment in Ulster and the granting of political status to the republican prisoners now in

Political observers consider that in certain key seats the Irish vote might be important. Altogether there are estimated to be more than a million first generation Irish living in Britain, and four million are either first, second or third

Not to stand again: Mrs Bernadette McAliskey, formerly Miss Barnadette Devlin, who was Independent MP for Mid Ulster until her defeat at the last elec-tion, said yesterday that she would not be a candidate at the

pinned down Man killed in before hanging'

A prisoner was pinned down on his cell floor by a prison officer just a few hours before he was found hanging, it was alleged at an inquest at Hammersmith, London, yesterday on Steven Smith, aged 24, who was serving a four-year sentence at Wormwood Service Wormwood Scrubs.

Dr John Burton, the coroner, told the jury that it was a complicated case. He said: "It is strongly suggested that Smith was garrotted by prison staff. It has also been suggested that he was beaten to death." James Hurley, one of Mr Smith's fellow prisoners, said he was passing Mr Smith's cell door on August 4 when he saw a prison officer holding Mr Smith down on the floor. "He was laying across him, contain-ing him", he said.

Mr Hurley, who is serving 12 years, said he went to get help from other officers. They carried Mr Smith out of his cell to a strong cell down the considered Mr corridor. He continued: "Nobody was saying anything.

It seemed that Smith was smiling slightly. He was a pleasant sort of chap."

Mr Edward West, an undertaker, said his staff prepared Mr Smith's body for cremation. "The only scar on the body was a scar on the neck", he said.
"I thought the body was quite

presentable." Dr Richard Pearce, a pathologist, who performed the post-mortem examination, said death

was caused by asphyxhia due to banging. There was a nose abrasion which he thought was associated

with banging against the wall at the time of death. He agreed with Mr Ian McDonald, counse for the Smith family, that it could be equally consistent with a blow by a human being.
Dr Thomas Clarke, the prison doctor at Wormwood Scrubs, said Mr Smith was in a curious mental state. "Part of the time

he was euphoric, at other times irritable. I myself considered

that he should not be in prison,

and said so in my report on The inquest continues today. Scotland Yard.

In brief home explosion

A man died and several were injured when - two house exploded at Gomersal, near Leeds, last night. The dead man is thought to have been a gar board employee.

He was found to be dead a Batley Hospital, where several other people were taken with serious injuries. Among the injured were four children, who were in one of the houses with their father.

Girl murder charge

Michael Ian Thornton, aged 38, a child-care officer, of Chester Road, Pype Hayes, Bir mingham, was remanded in custody for seven days yester day at Birmingham Magistrates
day at Birmingham Magistrates
Court. He is charged wis
murdering Miss Barbar
Forrest, aged 20, a colleague
whose home was at Pen Great Lane, Corby, Northamptonshir

Scorpion in Laundry

People of Reading, Berkship who have recently returned to tell the health department because of the discovery of deadly yellow European some pion in a local laundry. It is feared that others may be a large in the town and antisers. large in the town and anti-serm has been brought from Gar Hospital, London.

Glasgow fares to rise

Glasgow bus and Underground fares are to be increased from September 15. The Greate Glasgow Passenger Transpor Executive said yesterday that the increase had necessary by inflation, the increase in staff wages and the high costs of materials and

Barn report for DPP

A report on the Barn Restrucont murder case, in which George Ince was cleared attentwice standing trial, is to be sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions. The move follow six-month investigation b Commander Emlyn Howells, o

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هكامن الأحل

Labour proposals for Scottish and Welsh assemblies fail to satisfy nationalists

Continued from page 1

major trade, industry, employ-ment and energy policies. Consequently, the statement says, there would be a continuing and crucial need for the Scottish and Welsh secretaries of state to remain in the Cabinet and for full Scottish and Welsh representation at

Westminster It is felt both in and out of Representatives for each matienalist circles that Labour's assembly would be elected as unwillingness to treat Wales MPs are to Westminster, that method being considered handed its opponents a consimple, well understood and, siderable election weapon. Some above all, informed by the clear and direct accountability of the elected representative to his

"The single transferable vote system with multi-member constituencies is cumbersome, and would cut this essential link, weakening rather than strengthening the principle of direct accountability."

The statement rounds on the The statement rounds on the nationalists, accusing them of soliciting "borrowed" votes to

create separate parliaments but refusing to come clean on how else they would use such

support.

The break-up of the United Kingdom would only isolate and expose ordinary families to the excesses of big business and market forces. Scotland, Wales and the depressed regions of England face severe economic and industrial problems. England face severe economic burgh: Mrs Margot MacDonald, and industrial problems; but senior vice-chairman of the

those differed only in scale from those facing the United Kingdom as a whole.

Trevor Fishlock writes from Cardiff: A leading Welsh nationalist reacted angrily yesterday to the Labour proposals.
"Wales has been betrayed", Mr Gwynfor Evans, president of Plaid Cymru, said.

Labour members in Walcs are already being assaulted by the slogan "Parity with Scotland".

Mr Evans said: "Like Scotland, Wales is a nation without a government, and the issue of a legislature transcends every other issue in the coming elec-tion. The Labour Party, in an amazing turnabout, proposes that Scotland should have a parliament which can legislate, but Wales must be content with the inferior status of an assembly powerless to legislate.

"Welsh people recognize that there is not one good reason for making such a massive constitu-"Labour has descended to acting through expediency and not according to need or princi-

ple."
Ronald Faux writes from Edin-

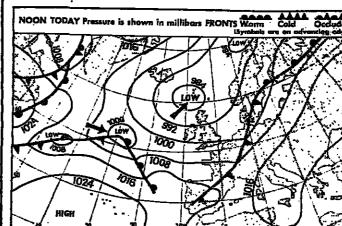
described the proposals as plain bluff, amounting to little mon than an election contingent plan. They gave no timetable for the setting up of a assembly, no revenue power and, incredibly, no commitmen of even a part of the of the revenues to the Assembly.

"The Labour Party has even given itself a holdhole by states, that many points remained the determined before legish tion could be drafted, Mr. MacDonald said "I hope In sincere devolutionists in the Labour Party have the grace b have been shown as hollow."

But Mir Sillars saw no reaso: vesterday for resignation. The Labour MP for Ayrshire, South a leading member of his party devolution group, said: is a great policy, which has no approached devolution with timidity but has grasped it with

enthusiasm." Mr Heath, who is visiting Scotland, said yesterday that Conservative government, would assembly immediately, with a elected assembly for Scotlant to follow. That would be the quickest way of achieving devolution. To have an electer assembly would require legisla tion that could not be puthrough in one parliamentary

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Moon sets: Moon rises:
11.38 am 8.56 pm
Last Quarter: September 9.
Laghting up: 8.7 pm to 5.52 am.
Bigh water: London Bridge, 5.9
am, 7.1m (23.3ft): 5.17 pm, 7.1m
(23.3ft). Avonmouth. 10.30 am,
12.4m (40.8ft); 10.45 pm, 12.3m
(40.2ft). Dover, 2.10 am, 6.3m
(20.7ft): 2.24 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft).
Hull, 9.18 am, 7.2m (23.5ft); 9.45
pm, 6.8m (22.2ft). Liverpool, 2.14
am, 8.5m (27.9ft); 2.31 pm, 8.2m
(27.0ft).

A rather cool W airstream covers the British Isles.

Area forecasts:

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, Midlands: Bright periods, showers; wind W, fresh periods, showers, perhaps scattered thunderstorms; wind W, fresh or strong; max temp 17°C (63°F).

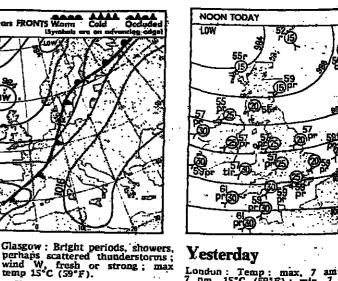
E, central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, E, SW Scotland, and windy.

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, NW Scotland: Bright periods, showers; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Channel Islands, SW England: Bright periods, showers; wind W, strong, perhaps gale force in exposed places; max temp 17°C (63°F)

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r,

(59°C).



Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 15°C (59°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 10°C (50°F). Humidity 7 pm, 88 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 1.33in, Sun, 24hr to none, Bar, mean sea level, 996.2 millibars, falling.

At the resorts

Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Bright periods, showers, perhaps scattered thunderstorms; wind W, strong, perhaps gale force in exposed places; max temp i5°C (59°C). E COÀST S COAST

killed, Flixborough disaster site should be rebuilt, TGWU says

An investigation by the Transport and General Workers' Union has concluded that the Flixborough disaster was probably caused by human error. Most of the 29 people killed in the explosion at the Nypro chemical plant at Flixborough, Humberside, on June 1 were

members of the union.

The union's preliminary report, which suggests that the fitting of a temporary pipe was the official government inquisition of into the disaster, opening in Scunthorpe on Monday.

The report criticizes the laythe official government inquiry

The report criticizes the lay-out of the plant, the local auth-ority's handling of the plans for ness to maintain full production at all costs. But the union memof in land bers who produced the report are "more or less unanimous"

in por wanting the employers to county go away.

They do not share the opinion wanting to county go away.

They do not share the opinion wanting to check the site should not be rebuilt, considering that the potential dangers could be miners.

The union makes several recommendations about the

through the true design and operation of plants like the Nypro one, which was owned by the National Coal Board and Dutch States the Mines, and which manufactured the carrelegam an important in his indicated in the caprolactam, an important in integration in artificial fibres. An in the emergency procedure is sugner gested for all similar chemical

vere plants.

rer gester for all similar themical years plants.

The TGWU report says:

The employers removed a reactor some months before the disaster took pisce. They were awaiting much a team from Sweden to replace it, but in order to maintain production, a cross-pipe was fitted between reactor no 6 and reactor no 4.

The form the evidence we have obtained from our members it would appear that this pipe was fitted to and originally it had some form of jacking underneath to the form of jacking underneath to the form of jacking underneath to the form of jacking underneath to later.

It was this pipe which, according to reports, eventually fractured, thus emirting vapour, and the vapour spread until it found a flame somewhere, probably on the site of the hydrogen plant.

The report says material was pumped through the cross-pipe at very high pressure and high temperature.

that they were, in general, satisfied. "Indeed, the indications are that the whole site was very much geared safetywise... but only in respect of fire precautions. We do not think that it was ever envisaged—and it was specially they me other places. temperature.
The question in the first place

Sweeping reforms of Britain's sex laws, including the reduc-

to 14 years, are called for in a

published yesterday.

The report proposes the elimination of all remaining legal discriminations against homo-

classified as assaults.

are not offended.

sexual, as opposed to hetero-sexual, behaviour, and suggests that rape and incest should be

On pornography it recommends the repeal of laws that restrict the right to obtain, read,

see or hear "pornographic" material, so long as other people

It says: "Modern society

NSPCC in renewed call on child care cases of one or two people or even more

who would be responsible for the fitting and maintenance of the pipe.

have been the cause of the explosion but the public in-quiry should look into all

aspects, including the quality and frequency of inspection

will say that they were suf-ficiently satisfied with their know-how and could carry out

this alteration by themselves. We must question the wisdom

and the decision to take this particular step in order to maintain full production."

Examining the system of inspection, the report adds: "This

is carried out by the local authority and the fact is that

there may nor be sufficient expertise within local authori-

ties to cope with such situa-tions. Clearly, particularly in multi-production sites, in other refineries many processes are being carried out in which each

one is in itself not dangerous

but could set up a chain

reaction."

The local authority seems to

have had "little appreciation" of the potential danger and no

contingency for disaster appears

chemical engineer, is preparing a further report suggesting

changes in construction for such plants and precautions which

should be taken, including regu-lar inspection by independent chemical engineers of all sites where such disasters could

The report also suggests that the warning system may have been faulty because some people on the site did not hear the fire

alarm. A public address system

was in use but some workers complained they could not hear it when the wind was in the

As for the safety arrangements as a whole, the report

says members' comments show

wrong direction.

"It may be that the employers

The union says the pipe may

By Our Social Services

The Maria Colwell case upderlined the need for children to have independent representation in care proceedings, the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children said yesterday. That idea, which is being considered by the Government for inclusion in the forthcoming Children Bill, has long been urged by the society in official quarters.

The society, in its first public response to the report of the inquiry into Maria's death, said two changes were needed in the way supervision orders were carried out. Officials should have a right to insist on medical examination of a child and should be required

make periodic reports, Maria, who was beaten to death at the age of seven by her stepfather in January, 1973, was subject to a supervision order exercised by a local authority social worker. Mrs Daphne Kirby, a society ins-pector, was also involved in the case, and the report crit-

The Rev Arthur Morton, director of the society, said yes-terday that the report was fair to have been contemplated.

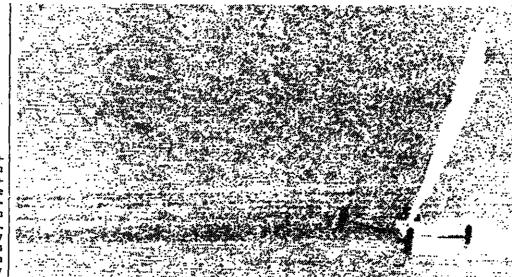
"We say this because in the construction of these sites, the local authority must have control over the plans submitted to them. These plans ought in future to be clearly supervised by independent experts in the field."

Mr Victor Marshall, a TGWU chemical engineer, is preparing in criticizing Mrs Kirby for misreading an incident in April, 1972, when Maria was reported to have a black eye and a bruised face. But Mrs Kirby was grossly overworked at the time because she was doing the work of two officers. She had been assured that Maria would receive medical attention, but that did not

happen.
The society accepted the report's criticism that its own message-recording system was partly to blame for the failure to protect Maria. A new national system had since been intro-

But it rejected the criticism in the minority report that it removing Maria from an unsa-tisfactory foster-home and returning her to the aunt and uncle who cared for her for most of her life. The society's brief was to protect children and its action had been ratified subsequently by the courts and the social service department involved.

The society already runs a voluntary register of suspected cases of child-battering in the Manchester area, but would prefer such registers to be based on the courts making



A sandyacht revelling in the gusty conditions at Lytham St Anne's, Lancashire, during the European championships.

'Social employment' plan for the young

A plan for every young person in Britain to spend twelve months in "social employment"

months in "social employment" was put forward yesterday in a pamphlet published by New Outlook, the independent Liberal magazine.

Mr Richard Holme, its author, suggested that each person would spend a year between the ages of 17 and 19 working in such places as hospitals or the Armed Forces, or on environmental projects or in social work.

Is not Liberal Party policy.

He said the scheme should be compulsory, although the young people would be able to opt for the types of employment they wished to do. He believed young people would not be opposed to such work, quoting a 1969 opinion poll where 67 per cent of young people thought they should be encouraged to do some form of social work.

in social work. might help to combat growing unemployment, broaden the horizons of young people, and meet the need among late adolescents for adventure and could break out in apparently senseless vandalism. The plan is not Liberal Party policy.

encouraged to do some form of social work. Mr Holme suggested that each person would be paid two-thirds of the national average

cost to the country might be about £1m. No Dole for the Young (Richard Holme, New Outlook Discussion Paper No 1, 20p; New Outlook, 59 West Heath Road, London, N·W.3).

School absentees: Children who stay away from school because of responsibilities at home or because they are afraid of bullying are unfairly labelled "tru-ants", Mr Dan Jones, youth worker in Tower Hamlets, London, says today (our Social Services correspondent writes). The labelling results from the fact that local authorities recogearnings, £30 a week at present nize as valid very few of the rates, and there would be a possible reasons for children terminal payment of £500 tax being away from school.

social services department, sug-gests that the lack of understanding by teachers and educawhy children stay away is exacerbating the gulf between working class homes and schools. Boredom, which is given as a reason by many truants, may mask the fact that many older children feel that the school has no respect or company for them.

sympathy for them.
"They point out teachers who appear to them uncaring, racialist, impatient, or concerned only with academic suc-cess", he writes in Concern, journal of the National Child-

Some disabled people 'get 70p for week's work '

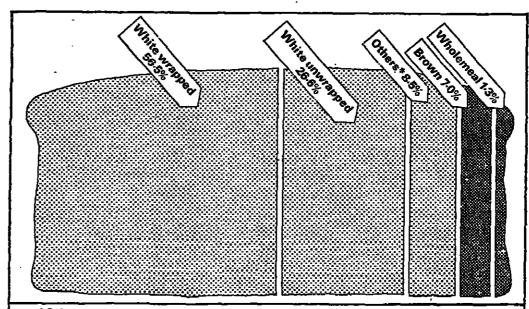
people are doing a full week's work for as little as 70p, a report in Education states today. Many benefits of the special education given to the handicapped are in danger of heing cancelled out by a lack of facilities for school-leavers, it

Linda Tuckey, who run a com-munity centre in Northamptonsponsored by the Department of Health, on handicapped school-

Choose your loafor can you?

What is the British loaf? And who bakes it? Do you have a real choice of bread and baker?

In Britain, bread can be brown or white, crusty or wrapped, plain or fancy, branded or otherwise. There is a ready choice, and the housewife who pays the piper calls the tune. Her main choice is clear the white, sliced and wrapped loaf. This accounts for nearly 60 per cent of bread eaten in the home as compared, for instance, to about $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent of wholemeal bread.



*Others include malt bread, fruit bread, French bread, milk bread, "slimming" bread, white and brown bread rolls, Source: National Food Survey 1972

And this is not merely a reflection of availability. In her normal shopping round, the housewife can expect to find a choice of bread covering anything up to 30-35 types, shapes and sizes.

Must the small baker go to the wall?

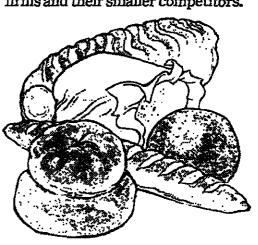
Who makes the bread you buy? About two-thirds of it comes from three large groups of flour millerbakers. In addition to these large firms, there are about 100 bakers who distribute their bread over wide areas. and some 4,000 small 'master bakers'. each of whom owns one or two shops and bakes on the shop premises.



The way Government price controls have been operating has hit hardestat those bakers who are unable to support their bread production by other diversified activities. If maintained over a long period, unrealistic

price controls will intensify these adverse pressures.

Threatened though it is by an unsatisfactory return on its capital and effort, the baking industry still offers an extremely wide choice of product. Even though the standard white sliced loaf happens to be the most popular, 'fancy breads' of many kinds are made by both the large firms and their smaller competitors.



What price Mr. Big?

The industry believes that there is room for all kinds of baker, that the housewife is the first to benefit from the healthy competition which exists. On the one hand, the smaller baker offers a valuable local service; on the other hand, the larger bakers ensure that their branded loaves are as readily available in the Orkneys, for instance, as in London - this, in itself. is an extraordinary service which is offered in few other countries.

There's no plot, no backstairs manipulation: go where you like to buy the bread you like. Choose your loaf and use it - it's still the best food value in Britain.

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Bread: still the best food value in Britain

ISSUED BY THE FLOUR ADVISORY BUREAU

should no longer rest content with a law which appears to equate sexual desire with depra-vity or its arousal with corrup-tion". But it adds that such tion". But it adds that such material should not be on dis-play to the public. Dr David Kerr, chairman of the working party, said yester-day that the most difficult issue that had faced the party had been that of the age of consent.

refuse to

give evidence

Magistrates at Torbay, Devon, leciding whether to renew a casino's gaming licence were old vesterday that people who it was alleged had been chested by the club had refused to give evidence.

Mr Reginald Doak, chief inspector of the Gaming Board, aid he was given the names of four people who were said to have been cheated by the Carlton Club at Torquay. He traced three, but they were unwilling to help inquiries into alleged 小heating.

Mr Doak said he had been iven four names by Martin Fenton, aged 45, a businessnan, now serving a life sentence or murdering three people at he club and killing a police nan. Mr Fenton leter gave nim more names, but again tone of those people would

Mr John Tsigarides, aged 44, Greek Cypriot, runs the Carl-on Club. His application for a new licence is being opposed w the police and the Gaming loard.

Norma Townsend, Mrs ormer croupier at the club, aid that all the staff there, ncluding her, underpaid win-ing customers at the casino nder instructions from Mr

Mr Tsigarides, aged 44, said n evidence that there had not even any cheating at his

oulette tables.
He denied that customers vere plied with drinks to mpair their judgment and that fter-hours card games took lace at his club. He also denied hat he had ever told anyone o short-change winning custo-iers. Nor had he done so him-

The hearing continues today.

and repeal of laws on pornography ontil they are 18, young people in moral danger should be protected. be protected by the 'care and control' provisions of the Child-

Report calls for age of consent to be 14

The report by a working party of the ren and Young Persons Act The working party had con-sidered that it would be a step forward in the liberation of women if rape was dealt with as

> It believed that women would be more prepared to tell the police if the crime was dealt with as an assault. But the report also proposes that the penalties for rape should be reduced to a maximum of five years' imprisonment.

It also suggests that incest should no longer be a crime and that any person under 18 who commits incest should be deemed as being in need of care and control.

and control.

The repeal of the Street Offences Act. 1959, is also urged. The report says: "It should no longer be an offence for premises to be used as a brothel providing that the planning laws and the law of public nuisance are not intringed."

Campaign for Homosexual Equality welcomed the proposals but expressed con-cern at the "marked lack of urgency in the report". It said in a statement that it would be going ahead with its own draft parliamentary Bill "to tackle immediately the gross injustices faced by homosexuals under the present law".

Society's attack: The Responsible Society, whose sponsors include Lord Shawcross, Sir John Peel and Lady Snow, said yesterday that the report of the Sexual Law Reform Society was totally evil.

A statement issued on behalf of the Responsible Society's executive committee said: "The idea of removing the law against incest is the height of dangerous irresponsibility, which can in no way be justi-fied by a claim that this is phenomenon in problem

As far as the age of consent was concerned, the society said the report was "unpardonably report was "unparde morally frivolous".

Cheated' people Eggs and poultry to cost more, but beef drops

Eggs, poultry, bacon and some fresh fish will cost more in the next few days, while some beef, frozen fish and apples and pears will become cheaper. Goldenlay Eggs, the largest egg-marketing group in Britain, said yesterday that large eggs would soon rise by 2p a dozen and standard by 3p because of the high rate of

slaughtering. slaughtering.

All British and imported bacon rose by 1p a pound or more to reach record prices on the London wholesale market yesterday. Fine Fare, largest retail buyer of British bacon, said it would charge an extra 4p or 6p a pound on collar and hock; other cuts would elea by 1p or 2p. collar and hock; other cuts would rise by 1p or 2p.

The British Poultry Federation predicts an average rise of 16p in the pound for frozen chickens, so that most supermarket birds will cost between 23p and 26p a pound instead of the 20p to 23p or last week.

The Department of Prices and

The Department of Prices and The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection said yesterday that the prices of some fresh fish might rise sharply because of poor landings. Cod will cost between 50p and 60p a pound for fillets, while haddock fillets may be as high as 70p. Plaice will be up to 75p for fillets. Cod steaka will be 45p a pound or more and skate and rock salmon will each rise by 2p or 3p a pound. The smallest rises will probably be on coley and mackerel.

Frozen food companies are cut-

Frozen food companies are cut-dun prices of some of their fish, however, and these changes are being supported by strong super-market promotions. The sharpest

S. Americans remanded Six South Americans arrested by detectives hunting an international gang of pickpockets were remanded at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday until September 13, charged with conspiracy to steal from

Food prices **Hugh Clayton**

cut seems to be the 6p off a packet of Birds Eye economy fish sticks. These are fish fingers that are not guaranteed to contain only cod. They usually cost 25p.

The Dewburst butchery chain has been given plenty of publicity this week for cutting prices of some beef cuts by up to 10p a pound. Some of the reductions will be of less than that, though, and in London the chain will be selling topside at 64p a pound, about the same price as every other butcher.

But in the south-west Dewhurst topside will be sold at 59p a pound while steak and kidney will be offered at the exceptionally low price of 35p a pound.

Most varieties of apples and pears should be reduced by 1p or 2p a pound at the weekend. Covent Garden wholesalers said yesterday. Cookers start at 9p a pound and Worcesters and Golden Delicious for eating stand at 10p. The best pears will start at 12p. The weather has been bad for vegetables, so cauliflowers will cost a few pence more this weekend at 11p to 16p each. Avocadoes are again quite cheap, from 18p each, and courgettes are steady at their low price of 15p a pound. There are plenty of marrows from 6p each.

European universities European

universities are threatened by the crisis, according to speeches delivered this week at the Conference of European Rectors in Bologna and reported this week in The Times Higher Education Supplement.

Prime Minister calls for a united Britain and gives warning of sacrifices to come

call for a united Britain to beat the economic crisis. Mr Wilson

This is the first congress since the general election last February. The only election in our history fought under a state of emergency. A Britain governed without Parliament. but by emergency powers, because the Tory blits on the trade union movement had brought Britain to crisis conditions. Britain to crisis conditions.
Unlighted streets; unlit and unheated shops and offices; sports
matches caucelled; a curiew on
late-night television designed to

prejudice the views against the the weeks to come the

In the weeks to come the British people must not be allowed to forget those conditions in which an obsessional government has proved itself capable of placing our nation. A three-day week in industry. Depleted wage packets. Shortages of goods in the shops. Two million unemployed or laid off. A nation divided.

The Labour Government came The Labour Government came no office with a clear manifesto, plicies firmly set out and no less mly implemented, and an absolute determination to clear up

the surrounding chaos.
That was why, less than 24 hours after the Government was formed. I met the general council. and shortly afterwards the CBI.
And that was why in less than 48
hours the NUM and the coal board were together negotiating an honourable agreement which had

earlier.
And that was why, less than 72
hours after the Government was formed we moved to end the state of emergency.

week.
Today, and for a long period ahead, we still face a daunting payments problem. But let us not overdo the gloom. The efforts of

or emergency.

The incoming Labour Government did not disguise from the British people in the months leading up to the general election, and during the election campaign itself, the magnitude of the problems we were facing as a nation, and are facing today. Nor will we dispuise them in the weeks ahead. Inflation. This Government Inherited the fastest ever, and increasing, rate of increase in the prices of goods in the shops; in the household budget of the average family; on food, housing

and mortgages.
Prices had been driven up in Prices had been driven up in part by world commodity movements, but not only by them. Rents were forced up by deliberate doctrinaire Conservative government action. Internal inflation had been fed by deliberately created unbalanced budgets unprecedented in our history.

Arrangements were already being made for massive increases Arrangements were already being made for massive increases in coal, electricity and postal charges and rail fares, increases for which the Tories have condemned us ever since the beginning of April. As they condemned us over household rates, even though the total amount to be levied was the result of their

In the demanding area of technological

depends for its performance on a carefully

balanced combination of finely sharpened

achievement known as "avionics"

Ferranti have many points: all sharp and ideal for their purpose. Just as a dart

steel and featherlight flight, modern aviation demands a marriage of very

precise mechanical engineering with electronic techniques. This is the

combination which makes

navigation and operation

aircraft and space vehicles.

sophisticated aids to control,

which are essential in today's

possible the highly

payers.

This was what we faced when we took office in March, just six months ago. The deteriorating balance of payments, rising unemployment, price increases with worse to come; the certainty of the triggering of wage thresholds month after month.

month after month.

But transcending all else in terms of rising costs and prices, and our external payments problem, was a factor for which no government could be held responsible; a surcharge on the standard of living of every man, woman and child in every man, woman and child in this country. A surcharge faced by every other advanced country too, and in many countries far poorer than ours, a surcharge caused by the quadrupling of oil prices, spreading through the economy and through the family budgets of millions like a cancer. But even before this surcharge But even before this surcharge, But even before this surcharge, before a single oil-producer had lacreased prices, or turned off a tap, we warned that the country was facing a huge deficit. In fact the deficit in 1973 approached £2,500m, monumentally greater that what we inherited in 1964. So Britain was sectiously in the red. The pound floated further down; the era of massive borrowing had begun.

Oil simply made the situation worse, raising the total trade deficit we inherited, oil and non-oil, from £2,500m to over £4,000m. And Britain's ability to meet the problems forced upon us from outside this country was immeasurably side this country was immeasurably weakened by the doctrinaire con-frontation over Stage Three and the imposition of the three-day

overdo the gloom. The efforts of our exporters, of our export industries and those who work in them have reduced the non-oil deficit by more than a third, from £240m a month in the last quarter of last year to £157m a month in the last three months. three months.

this government is determined that this progress shall continue. And we in Britain have it in us to ensure that we get our non-oil payments into balance. We shall do this, rejecting policies of important that the shall be a shall do this. payments into balance. We shall do
his, rejecting policies of import
restriction or deflation. Our task is
to increase world trade, not
restrict it. Our task is to persuade
others to pursue an expansionist
notices.

As we had warned, we found on coming into office the certainty of a rise in unemployment through-out this year, and worse to come

in 1975.

The panic measures introduced by the previous government last December, slashing local authority expenditure, expenditure on health and education and the public ser-vices, made it certain that unemployment in the construction demand us ever sluce the industry would rise remorselessly removing our drive in world beginning of April. As they condemned us over household rates, even though the total amount to be levied was the result of their decisions, not ours. And even though Denis Healey's July unemployment in the construction our lost production and assets and industry would rise remorselessly removing our drive in world export markets. The ground for the new policy hat, unemployment in the construction and assets and export markets.

The ground for the new policy hat total amount to collapse of the housing programme, regular meetings from the autumn public and private, a result of the construction and assets and industry would rise remorselessly removing our drive in world export markets.

The ground for the new policy hat collapse of the housing programme, regular meetings from the autumn of 1970 onwards, of the liaison committee set up by the Labour

Ferrant

Easy to demand: and, because we are so accustomed to seeing successively

achievement. The point is worth making that the British Avionics Industry

Airborne radar in the 1950's. Inertial navigation and displays in the 1960's.

Lately airborne.computers, helicopter sighting and stabilisation systems,

lasers and ever higher performance inertial equipment, with development

projects for all these and more stretching forward to the late 1970's and the

A Ferranti platform will guide Europe's Ariane launcher and Ferranti is the contractor for the British Advanced Inertial Navigator. These and other

The achievements of the gyro pioneers of thirty years ago are paralleled

more difficult requirements successfully met, easy to undervalue the

is the strongest in Europe and a very important part of that strength is

30 years of gyroscope instrument experience, pioneering all the way.

1980's. Successful systems and equipments in Lightning, Buccaneer,

Concorde, Harrier, Phantom, Jaguar, ELDO launcher, Black Arrow,

prove the point. The choice, against world wide competition, of the Ferranti Digital Inertial Navigator for MRCA and for Japan's FST-2

new projects in lasers, radar and infra-red devices make sure the

by the confidence and enthusiasm of today's Ferranti team. UK

technology in avionics is strong. Ferranti helped make it strong and

capability will still be there in years to come.

Ferranti intend keeping it strong. Point made.

In a 50-minute speech to the measures provided additional help ceived Housing Finance Acts, and Trades Union Congress in Brighton to assist the hardest hit rate- of the anarchy they created in the yesterday, the Prime Minister made payers.

These things we inherited. And at a time when all must see that the very magnitude of the problems we faced, whether generated abroad or at home, demanded a nation working together to solve our problems, we inherited a deliberately divided and embittered nation, with man set against man, brother against brother.

Divided by the unbending bureauctatic inequity of the pay freeze and Stages two and three. Dividend by the introduction and rigid enforcement of the Industrial Relations Act.

We have had to face this inheritance, these problems, as a minority government. From the moment the last election These things we inherited. And

minority government. From the moment the last election results were declared, there were not lacking those who sought to create and manipulate an unholy alliance, an unrealistic coalition for the purpose of keeping in power those the electorate had rejected; coalitions that were still being expressed in irresponsible parliamentary votes in July on our Bill to repeal the Industrial Relations Act, votes they thought they could get away with because they were protected by the safety net of the electoral close season. Now they know that their safety net has that their safety net has

gone. Let it be clear, in the weeks of political controversy we have to face, that those problems I have described, which our predecessors knew confronted them, still face Britain today. Any party leader who, for political purposes, seeks to pretend they do not exist, or bases his election campaign on offering improvident electoral offering improvident electoral bribes, is betraying the country

whose mandate he seeks.

The people of Britain will insist on knowing what needs to be done; just at important, what can be done. The policies propounded at the next election must be promises capable of winning the confidence of the people not confidence of the people, not cynically aimed only at their votes. And they must be promises which will be carried out. No government in British history can match the record of this Administration over

the past six months.

For the programme we put hefore Parliament in the Queen's speech was addressed to dealing with our long-term problems, to with our tong-term problems, to healing the wounds, to uniting the country, which is what the vast majority of our people want to do. The Labour Government has proceeded from the standpoint that unity could be found only by a social contract between all our people. All our people, that is, everyone here and millions outside, at every level in industry, who are concerned to put their backs into the task of restoring our lost production and assets and concerned our drive in world

Farty and the Trades Union Con-gress. We reached agreement on been made the general rule, the social contract which the \$700m has been earmarked for Conservative Government would have liked to achieve but failed to achieve. That social contract was promulgated by the governing bodies of the TUC and the Labour Party in a joint statement on February 28, 1973. And it has pro-vided the basis for the forward movement of these past six

Recent comment has sought to narrow the social contract as though it concerned only the area of wage claims and wage settlements. This is not what the social contract is about. This is not what the general council statement of June 26, endorsed so clearly by the congress yesterday, is about. It is indeed concerned with inflation, and the means which are essential to fight inflation. But it is not a latter-day Pay Board operating in Great Russell Street. The statement of February, 1973, and the TUC's own statements since then, in April and in June this year, go far wider than incomes. What they represent is a way of life for Britain based on social and economic justice.

They cover as a first priority Recent comment has sought to

They cover as a first priority pensions for the aged and those whose claim on the national production is greatest because their need is greatest. They cover an attack on the problems of unemployment not merely the attack on the problems of un-employment, not merely the national unemployment situation but also the unemployment prob-lems of a chronically unbalanced regional accuracy.

regional economy.

They cover an attack on the problems of production and productivity and a purposive direction of the economy for the fulfilment of national aims, particularly exports and importsaving.

Above all they were simed at

Above all they were aimed at replacing conflict and confrontation by cooperation and conciliation; by the creation of those institutions we had laboriously worked out in those opposition years, the Conciliation and Arbitration Service, the standing Royal Commission on the Distribution of Income and Wealth covering the whole system of rewards in whole system of rewards in society. They covered the ending of arbitrary legislation whether on incomes or industrial relations.

In six months we have acted faster and more firmly than any government in this country, to honour our pledges and cream the environment we all envisaged when environment we all envisaged when the social contract was agreed.

We said, first and foremost, that the key to any alternative strategy was to control the prices of those items that loom largest in the family budget. I appointed a new Secretary of State for Prices and otection and she acted "otection and she acted

immediately.

r wholesalers and remilers have had to accept a cut of 10 per cent in their gross profit ceilings.

A stop has been put to the scan-dal of repricing goods on the shelves when replacement stocks

been made the general rule. £700m has been earmarked for food subsidies. The subsidies anfood subsidies. The subsidies announced so far; covering milk, bread, butter, cheese, flour, tea; are already saving a typical family of two adults and two children over 60p a week. For an old age pensioner couple the saving is about 35p a week. Shirley Williams has negotiated with the retail trade a list of essential foods and household supplies which will be continuously on sale at special offer prices. The items which have been chosen are of special importance in the budgets.

which have been chosen are of special importance in the budgets of low income families: potatoes, beef, lamb or chicken, baby milk as well as bread, butter and cheese. We have started the process of renegotiating those elements of Common Market policy which deliberately put up food prices for the British people.

We have stopped all rent increases for the rest of the year. Millions of families who would have had to face a further rent increase this October as a result of the Tory Housing Act have been freed from that threat.

On mortgage rates, which the

been freed from that threat.
On morigage rates, which the Conservatives have just heard about, we stopped what would have been a certain increase to 13 per cent if the Conservatives had remained in office.
We said that we would increase pensions to £10 for single pensioners and £16 for a married couple. The largest ever increase since the national insurance system began in 1948—and the quickest implemented.

We said that we would repeal We said that we would repeal the Industrial Relations Act as a matter of extreme urgency. We have done it. The Industrial Relations Court has passed, unlamented, into the lumber room of history. We shall follow the repeal of the Industrial Relations Act by introducing our Employment Protection Bill, Labour's charter for those at work, and an Industrial Democracy Bill.

We said that we would abolish

We said that we would abolish the Pay Board, with all its Tory apparatus of statutory controls. Parliament abolished it six weeks Parliament abolished it six weeks ago. We have established as we said we would, a conciliation and arbitration service and a Royal Commission on the Distribution of Income and Wealth. They are already at work.

Denis Healey has made a start in producing a fairer fiscal system. We have published our preposals for the capital transfer tax and a wealth tax.

So far as inflation was concerned, we approached the prob-lem from the plain fact of these past two years that, far from wages forcing up prices, it has been the impact of prices and rents and other costs on the family budget which has generated the pres-sure for wage increases.

This was recognized even by the Conservatives when they formulated Stage Three with the threshold payments. I have never criticized these threshold payments; indeed. I had much earlier pressed hem upon an unwilling Conserva-

When they accepted the princi-ple of the threshold they did it on the basis of a gamble, which has not come off. And so their impact in recent months, going far beyond the expectations of the Conservatives last October, has been to force great increases in costs both to industry, including public in-dustry, and also in the social services and local government

The threshold agreements are with us but we insist, as the TUC in their statement of June 26 so firmly insisted, that where vast increases in prices have generated compensation by means of threshold payments there must be no seeking to meet these costs a second time over, by demanding or exacting wage claims for the com-lng year to compensate for the prices that have risen in the recent

Thresholds provide an insur-ance cover; you cannot ask for a second cover for last year's prices when you negotiate next year's

wage increases.

I am happy to feel that the progress of economic and political enlightenment in these past six months has now gone so far that the Conservative leadership has recently gone on record in favour of a voluntary agreement on prices and incomes. They would like a

and incomes. They would like a social contract too.

They could have had a social contract in 1972 if they only had been prepared to offer a comprehensive programme of economic and social justice. They were not even prepared to change their minds on school milk and meals.

They would be seed but they They wanted the end but they rejected the means. The means in industrial terms the means in the rejected the means. The means in the industrial terms, the means in the creation of a national system of social justice covering all our people. They rejected then, and they reject now, the changes in their policies which alone can justify demanding something very difficult to ask for, the acceptance

difficult to ask for, the acceptance in a free society, in a seller's market, of a code of conduct which rejects the exploitation of market conditions.

And one reason why they are incapable of delivering the necessary conditions of a social contract is that over a wide sector of the national economy they want their allies to be able to cash in on whatever sellers' market may develop, as so recently they cashed in on the demand for land, the demand for property, the demand demand for property, the demand for money—while asking labour to show the restraint they neither profess nor enjoin on their wealthi-

est supporters.

Trade union members to whom Trade union members to whom they address their homilies were expected to dig the coal, or run the trains, or collect the refuse, or clean the hospitals, while aposties of the acquisitive society were free to make more money in an afternoon on a non-productive property deal or financial transaction, more money than a coal-face worker or a railway man or a farm worker or a railway man or a farm worker or service to the community.

munity.

The Conservative leadership has declared the policy on which it will fight the next election. A voluntary policy for dealing with inflation if it can be obtained, on Conservative terms. Otherwise higher unemployment, cuts in the social services, a lower standard of living, and a return to the rigours of statutory controls.

The Labour Government has rejected the statutory determination of wages and asserts the policy of

jecteo the statutory octermination of wages and asserts the policy of the social contract with its background of collective bargaining, conciliation and agreed arbitration. Not as a matter of principle only, but as a matter of principle only, but as a matter of past experience, here and abroad. A democratic society can impose statutory control of incomes over a short period. We did it in 1966 with the cooperation of the congress here in We did it in 1966 with the cooperation of the congress here in
Brighton, despite deep reservations
on the part of many delegates.

Not a single day was lost in
industrial disputes arising from
this statutory wage freeze of four
months and a half. The cost of
fiving the following year rose by
less than 12 per cent, something
like the monthly average increase
in the later months of 1973 and
1974.

But it could not last. Even







Views from the rostrum: Top, Mr Robert Wright, of the engineering workers; middle, Mr Jack Jones, of the transport workers; bottom, Mr Cyril Plant, of the Inland Revenue staff.

ntly conducted flexibility than Stages Two and Three, in that it allowed for productivity, agreements and for special increases in undermanned industries, it had to be eased and ultimately rescinded.

This has been the experience in other democratic countries. The Americans had some success with other democratic totunities. Interiorans had some success with their first prices and incomes policy, but when they sought to tighten it a second time it broke down. Stage Three in this country was riddled by the growth of anomalies; it took the Pay Board nearly six months to produce a report on anomalies, and 10 months (including three months of the coal mining dispute) to get together a report on relativities.

Even 50, when we came into office we were faced with the problem of the nurses and other health service workers, the postmen, the rollwaymen, the London busmen and tube drivers, whose special-case settlements and arrangements have now invoked the wrath of the Conservative leadership.

No, you cannot settle wages by

leadership.

No. you cannot settle wages by legislation for long, and you certainly cannot do it again and again. Moreover, Stage Three was marked by the most chronic poaching of labour, principally from small firms to big ones, specially under the guise of redesignation of duties. And nowhere more than in Fleet Street, where the upgraded redesignees rushed to pour out their ink and scarce newsprint in favour of the rigid maintenance of an incomes policy on everybody else.

else.
This Government therefore seeks a solution based on voluntary co-operation in a responsible demo-

operation in a responsible democracy.

Our Conservative opponents seek to attack the social contract on the basis that it may not be 100 per cent successful. That is no argument against making it as successful as we can. And it will be our duty to counter the Conservatives' argument in the next few weeks by reminding the nation that Conservative policy, culminating in the three-day week and the darkness in our streets and offices, was 100 per cent unsuccessful.

Of course, every large settlement

Of course, every large settlement y maverick employers is cheered by maverick emblovers is cheered by the Tories in Parliament and the press as a body-blow to the social contract. In the banking world, for example, when employers sought to give respectable cover to the vast profits they had earned by according a share of them to their

according a snare of them to their employees.

I believe that an essential part of the social contract is pressing on with productivity agreements. The rigidities of Stage One, Stage Two and Stage Three excluded productivity agreements because they can be abused. We press for them on a basis of trust and responsibility. In one sense, and of course we have had this from the moment have had this from the moment that the incoming Labour Govern-ment was seen to be a minority government, it is regrettable that these great issues of our demo-cracy should be the cut and thrust a general election.

But at least let this national debate be constructive, aimed at a debate be constructive, aimed at a ociety can impose statutory conrol of incomes over a short period. Ye did it in 1966 with the cooperation of the congress here in highton, despite deep reservations in the part of many delegates. Not a single day was lost in adustrial disputes arising from his statutory wage freeze of four conths and a half. The cost of iving the following year rose by ess than 1½ per cent, something like the monthly average increase in the later months of 1973 and 1974.

But it could not last. Even

though wages policy was subse- face, including the oil surcharge, to act to prevent the transfer of increase in living standards overall in the next year or two; indeed, it will be a tremendous challenge our statesmanship even to

to our statesmanship even to maintain average living standards. But our opponents fail to realize the implications of what they are now saying.

For what social democracy maintains is that when the going is toughest it is more than ever necessary to base our policies on social justice to protect the week. social justice, to protect the weak, the poor, the disabled, to help those least able to help themselves, and to maintain and improve their

The crisis we are facing demands a still greater emphasis on social justice, as well as economic justice, than at any time in this septemation

giving priority, both in government policy and in rewards, to those who contribute most to the creation of our national wealth and income, and here I include not merely those who produce goods for our own use and for export, but also those engaged in our essential services.

services.

We cannot justify for a moment longer discrimination between those who serve the nation in private industry and those who serve the nation in the public sector, particularly in those essential services which many never begin to appreciate until, for example, through the withdrawal of labour, they are temporarily no longer available.

Our insistence on social and

Our insistence on social and economic justice is a direct challenge to the social priorities of Conservatism and the so-called free market. Free for some.

Conservatism and the so-called free market. Free for some.

It was they who released the economic holocaust when they ushered in a new and, in this generation, unprecedented degree of licence for less essential investment by the issue of the Bank of England's paper Competition and Credit Control.

Funds, desperately needed for industrial modernization, were funnelled into the maw of those concerned with property speculation, ringe banking, and other manifestiv unproductive operations. For many of them their only interest was and always will be a quick unearned profit.

Our priority is industry, production for use, for investment, for export, and the maintenance and improvement of our services. Industry which is enterprising, virile, successful and socially accountable to the nation as a whole.

That is why in our recent policy statement we have stressed planning agreements between the elected government and those vast industrial groups which exercise so great a power within our communities. Their decisions can affect the welfare of the nation as a whole, or of the nation as a whole, or of the individual worker and his family.

We totally reject the doctrine that decisions can be taken in

worker and his family.

We totally reject the doctrine that decisions can be taken in some remote environment—board room decisions perhaps not related to production, to national priorities—decisions which could have no higher motive than the stripping of some property asset for quick financial gain—when the result can be the impoverishment and desolation of a local community, and redundancies which overnight can destroy all the hopes and plans and ideals of a thousand families.

Or even more remote decisions

families.

Or even more remote decisions taken by multinational corporations controlled from offices perhans thousands of miles away. They, like domestically controlled companies, have responsibilities to the British community in which they operate. There must be power

British-controlled to overseas interests.

Accountability, too, is the inspiration of our proposals for a clearly defined advance in public ownership and for the extension of industrial democracy.

A board of directors can make an evaluated choice between two products, two investment deci-sions, two locations, two courses.

sions, two locations, two courses of action, on the narrow financial test of a book-keeping profit or a discounted cash flow with expert regard to taxation liabilities. That is capitalist choice.

But that type of financial cost-benefit analysis is no longer sufficient. We need to move to a larger concept of social-benefit analysis, so that all the costs, all the returns, to the community a whole are brought to bear major industrial decisions. So, as socialists, we bring you a new principle. Decisions affecting the widest interests of the community shall be taken on an evaluation of the benefits and costs.

to the community as a whole.
That is socialist choice. That is socialist choice.

Britain's battle of the gap will be decided by our industrial performance. In the industrial structure we have foreshadowed in the Government's White Paper. The Regeneration of British Industry. We need, I quote from the introduction to that White Paper. "both efficient publicly owned industries, and a vigorous, alert, responsible and profitable private sector. working together with the Government in a framework which brings together the interests of all concerned: those who work in industry, whether in management or on the shop floor, those who own its assets, and those who use its products and depend upon its success."

The City can help, as notably

products and depend upon its success."

The City can help, as notably it does with its regular growing. contribution through invisible earnings. Indeed, I have been concerned that more complete monthly figures should be published to show more clearly the full significance of invisible transactions.

The Labour Government wants the Labour Government wants to see industry prosperous and this means a stock market strong and confident enough to help industry raise the finance required for the industrial investment in new plant, machinery and capacity so urgently needed, so long lacking. For this, investors must have confidence in

machinery and capacity so urgenty needed, so long lacking. For this, investors must have confidence in the viability of industry and that means its profitability.

Finance must be the servant of the industrial community, not its master. City institutions should direct themselves more purposefully to providing finance for productive industry, instead of alding and abetting the speculative excesses of recent years, or giving way to panic morbid introspection and loss of nerve such as we had a week or two ago.

and loss of nerve such as we had a week or two ago.

No one underestimates the problems facing this country, but that loss of nerve was in danger of creating at home and abroad plantonession that something fundamental is wrong with industry, and industry's ability to lead the fight against our national economic against our national economic problems. This is not a view shared by industry, by either side of industry. It is not a view shared by this covernment.

of industry. It is not a view shared by this government.

Exaggeration of the problems we are facing to the point of defoarism about British industry is as dangerous as complacency about these problems or a refusal to face up to their implications.

Despite the tremendous achievements over these past six months. Britain's ability to fight inflation and our trade gap has been inhibited by the fact that from the moment a minority government.

Continued on page 5, col 1.

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Time to recall past ideals, Mr Wilson says

Continued from page 4 of Commonwealth ties, the strengthening of the Atlantic reverse formed there were those in the press. political world and in the press, in finance and in some of the well-heeled artivities operating on the fringe of productive industry, who have been more concerned with fighting the next election.

we must be prepared for an all-out effort on their part for a few-more weeks. After that, the call must be to all sections of industry, to responsible areas within the financial world, to unite first to ensure the enduring strength of ensure the enduring strength of Britain, and then to build on it, as we mobilize to the benefit of our people and of our influence in the world the assets of our new industrial revolution based on the treasures around our shores.

Whereas for six months now, and for the weeks ahead, too many have a vested interest in dividing the nation. Britain's juspiration in the second half of the 1970s will be based on a new-found unity, a new sense of common purpose based on social and economic justice, on fair shares based on fair rewards for all who conon fair rewards for all who contribute to making that purpose a

In the last few months we have

In the last few months we have learnt as never before how totally dependent we are, each upon the other. Every one of us now knows we can inflict serious and often terrible damage upon some other section of the community. There is no need to go on flexing muscles to prove it.

What our democracy has to fear is not so much the private armies springing from the dreams of superannuated colonels as the division of Britain between embattled battallions representing sectional interests, a division as irrelevant and remote from the needs of our country as the Wars of the Roses centuries ago.

The people of Britain have as little to gain as the subject majorities of Southern African territories, from sectional unilateral declarations of independence. What we have to put forward, both in our own internal industrial situation and in the wider world setting of the whole of mankind is a declaration of interdependence. No man, no institution, domestic or international is an island. This is true of the British community. This is true of the conomies of the world now facing an unparalleled threat to which the international, response has so far been totally—inadequate.

In this interdependent economic world the doctrine of every man for himself here at home.

That is, why I am groud that in

man for himself here at home.

The Trades Union Congress at

apparent that TUC participa-

not apparent that IUC participa-tion in the EEC institutions would be of any great value. Mr Robert Wright, Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, moved that congress should recog-

nize the need to strengthen co-operation with trade unions in Europe so that they could effec-tively deal with difficulties aris-

ing from the continued growth of multi-mational companies.
Opposition to membership of the EEC should not deter them

from trying to use the ties which already existed between British trade unions and trade unions in Europe to defend the rights and

Europe to defend the rights and interests of members.

Mr Wright said his union accepted an amendment from the Transport and General Workers' Union that cooperation should be with unions "throughout the world". The amendment added:

This approach is on the clear

"This approach is on the clear understanding that opposition continues to participation in EEC

understanding inat opposition continues to participation in EEC institutions or trade union groups confining their membership and activities within the EEC."

He said that nobody in the Labour movement could doubt the British entry into the EEC had been a disaster for the British people; unless that person was diehard supporter of that policy.

Joining was a desperate attempt by British capitalists who hoped to make easy killings abroad instead of putting industry at home in order. They had done all right but there had been precious little comfort for the worker.

Multipational corporations could hardly wait to grasp the chance. It was reliably estimated that investment by British companies in the EEC was approaching £1,500m. The EEC had brought enormous profits to the multinationals at the expense of the British people.

It had meant not just a sharp

nationals at the expense of the British people.

It had meant not just a sharp increase in the cost of living but another ugly threat to the worker in the growth of the size of the multinationals which: confronted them. In a confrontation with labour multinational firms could

labour multinational firms . could switch work from one plant to another or even open new plants where workers were weak and

It was vital to confront multi-

national capitalism with multi-national trade unionism. They must strengthen their ties

They must strengthen their ties with European trade unions, not just those in the EEC but their brothers throughout Europe. Workers did not stop being workers because they were communists or socialists or of any other political belief.

Mr C. Urwin, of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said they wanted to ensure that they did not break the bond between the TUC and the Parliamentary Labour Party in refusing to take part in European institutions until the British people had decided whether they wanted to be in the Com-

solve all our problems, economic and political, on the basis that what is good for mankind as a whole is good for each of us.

In this diminishing, more intimate world, none of us can escape. The oppression of minorities in vast areas of the world's surface, vast areas of the world's surface, mdeed of majorities in southern Africa; murders in Chile; terrorism in the Middle East; massacres in Ciprus; in Bangladesh, where millions starve because of the floods and in Western and Eastern Africa, where millions more starve because of drought; all of these tragedies diminish the freedom and stature and security of every citizen of the world, even though the overthrow of authoritarian rule in Portugal and Greece inspired us with new hopes of democracy.

with new hopes of democracy.

Our argument in this country about the Common Market is not an argument about the need for interdependence. It is about the terms for British entry, about our right within a wider community to control, democratically, our social and restorate and restorations. and economic and regional prob-lems in the interests of the people as a whole. It is about the right of the British people to be able to decide, through the ballot box, the central issue of Britain's mem-bership of the Community, once the process of renegotiation is completed.

Given the right terms, given that full-hearted consent of the British people which was once promised, membership of a reformed, revivified and more realistic terms. tormed, revivined and more realistic European Community could be the basis of a European interdependence. But this must not stop at Western Europe. Building on the derente, it must lead to a wider unity, East and West, to which all of us in Europe have a duty to courribute.

We in Britain cannot play our full part in realizing the benefits of an interdependent world if we

Delegates vote to continue policy

the language of priorities, every speech he made, every action he took, showed that those priorities should be tested by their benefit to the community.

It is the achievement of the

Conservatives and the system of economic abdication on which they claimed to have been elected, that the past three and a half years have done so much to clear the fog which has prevented us from seeing the paramount importance, the magnitude, of the choice that has to be made. Assets created by the commun-

ity must adhere to the community as a whole. Our fortncoming White Paper on the community ownership of development land will make a reality of what socialists and radicals, and even the Liberals and radicals, and even the Liberals
of 70 years ago, have struggled to
achieve, the proposition that
values created by the community
should accrue to the benefit of
the community as a whole, and proposals on a new deal for those who carry the burdens of disablement, are all part of the common theme; the theme that the community exists for the individual; that from each according to his means shall be given in full measure to each according

to his needs.

In line with this philosophy is our determination to ensure that the British people enjoy the benefit of the great national assets of oil reserves which lie beneath the continental shelf. The Conservative Party dithered on this, because they could not bring themselves to take the rewards of exploiting those reserves away from private those reserves away from private

interests.

The proposals which we have put forward exactly fulfil the pledges that the Labour Purty gave to Scotland and Wales and the people of Britain as a whole before and during the general

of an interdependent world if we are divided among ourselves and are pursuing our sectional objectives. Unity. Accountability. In a democracy, we must all be accountable to the judgment of democracy.

Your government is accountable to the first industrial revolution of the eighteenth and ninetcenth centuries. It was the work of the people of those areas which made British people in a general election. The trade union movement is accountable in the first instance to the democratic control of its members, but in a wider sense, it is responsible to the community as a whole. We are insisting that wast power complexes within industry must be accountable to the nation.

Accountability bringing the ultimate decisions to the democratic choice of the people who are affected by it, of all the people.

elections, I put before you on behalf of the Labour Government this new call for a united nation. A genuinely united nation, based on the highest common factor of national unity, not the lowest common denominators of a nazalysed mon denominator of a paralysed and emasculated coalition of groups fundamentally divided on policy, united only in covering political office. A unity and interdependence which requires sacrifices from us all, from the trade union move ment, and from individual union from powerful industrial and multinational corporations; from no less powerful fluancial complexes

from vested interests of every kind who must acknowledge their accountability to the welfare of the community as a whole.

This is a community where power has been increasingly concentrated account which abyzed and trated; power which, abused and pushed to its ultimate conclusion,

gushed to its ultimate conclusion, can destroy the community which created it.

This is the time to recall Britain to the ideals which inspired the trade union movement in harder had never been so good and the going for so many of our people had never been worse. These were the days when the textile workers of Lancashire were prepared to starve rather than support slavery Wales or Durham or in other coal-fields, themselves living on the poverty line, were never so poor that they could not provide help for the family of a comrade who had been killed in the pit. or whose life had been destroyed by black

proclaim in the coming weeks and months and I must tell this Congress, the difficult years that still lie ahead. We are all members one of another, as the nations are members one of another in the wider world community.

about the ins and the outs and party machines. It is a decision, perhaps a once-for-all decision, which will settle whether an undue degree of power is to adhere to the big battalions, to the rich and powerful.

Or whether power is to be exercised under democratic government, and held in trust for all our people, above all our children who will inherit the traditions and the ideals which have inspired our movement throughout our history.

Ideals needed now more than ever, as with Labour the nation wins through the present crists to a future of progress in partnership in the years that lie ahead.



of staying outside EEC bodies cal, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, moved a motion stating that it was the role and duty of trace unions to repre-sent the interests of their members on North that only if the election of a Labour Government was assured could the British people be assured of their natural right to decide the issue. A referendum was the only just and fair way. "In the best interest of our manufacture when the last interest of our manufacture was the state of the country of the state of the sta Sea rigs

The Trades Union Congress at Brighton yesterday voted to continue the policy of remaining unrepresented in EEC organizations on which it was entitled to serve. It also passed by a large majority a motion declaring continued opposition to British membership of the Community. An earlier motion calling for strengthened cooperation with trade umons in Europe and allower the world was also passed. Mr Len. Murtay, general secretary of the TUC, said that it was still not appropried that I'll narticipations.

were taken which affected British

It was the duty of the TUC to encourage participation in these committees and coordinate the activities of the unions in exactly activities of the unions in exactly the same way as was done at home. Mr Daniel McGarvey, secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Boilermakers, Shipwrights, Blacksmiths and Structural Workers, said the economic miracle promised as a consequence of joining Europe had not materialized. If Britain had looked after her Commonwealth partners, there would have been long-term deliveries of sugar, beef and lamb.

Mr Joseph Gormley, president of

coaress.

Mr Len Murray, secretary of the TUC, said it was still not apparent that TUC participation in these European institutions would be of any great value. Many trade unionists had expressed great doubts about the merit of the EEC Economic and Social Committee, which achieved little.

independent country like Sweden or Norway, or a minority province in a bureautratic state. The issue

that Britain must stay in because she depended on it economically.

There had been a phoney general election, on who governed Britain, but the British people must decide the real issue of who governed. munity or not.

Mr John Barton, of the Transport
Mr Tom Breakell, of the ElectriSalaried Staffs' Association, said

wherever decisions were being taken which affected them.

taken which affected them. It called for TUC representation in committees, institutions and organizations in the EEC.

Mr D. Gladwin, National Union of General and Municipal Workers, seconded the motion. He said Britain had received E24m from an EEC fund which was used to retrain and sertle union members made redundant. The TUC should be influencing the allocation of this money.

They were not involved in the constant consultation that went on between the Commission and the European trade unions. Decisions

sugar, beef and lamb.

Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, said the miners were proud of their international record. Safety, technical and production difficulties were common to miners all over the world. Over the years they had enjoyed friendly relations with every other mining union and this would contiaue whatever resolution was passed by coagress.

which achieved little.

The general council did not see there had been any change in circumstances to lead congress to reverse or modify views expressed last year.

After a show of hands the first motion was agreed to and the second relating to TUC participation was defeated:

second relating to TUC participation was defeated:
It was essential that the British
people were in no doubt about
what the TUC thought about the
EEC, Mr C. B. Urwin, of the
transport union, said. He moved
that congress should declare its
continued opposition to Britain's
membership of the EEC.
Mr Urwin said the issue was
whether Britain wanted to be an
independent country like Sweden

in a bureautratic state. The issue was not whether it was good economically or whether Britain was going to be part of a big trading area. Unions could easily be fighting against another Industrial Relations Act passed by Brussels. Britain was in the EEC for political, and not for economic, purposes. No one could honestly say that Britain must stay in because she depended on it economically.

erned Britain.

members we should cut short the negotiations and take steps to with-draw as quickly as possible ". he

said.
Mr Roy Grantham, secretary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff; said that if the motion was carried, as well as the composite motion to be moved by Mr. B. Leslio Buck, secretary of the National Union of Short Maral National Union of Sheet Metal Workers, Coppersmiths, Heating and Domestic Engineers, then congress would be accused of facing both ways on the same issue.

Congress had already decided that the people would decide by a referendum. To try and have disciplants of the congress had been as the congress of the congress had already decided that the people would decide by a referendum. To try and have disciplants of the congress had been as the congress of the cong

pline on an issue that divided every union and party would be to injure the TUC without affecting the decision which the people would take.

The decision would be taken by the British people when they had all the facts. That was the time for

all the lacts. That was the time for a real debate, not now.

Mr Buck then moved a composite motion which said that Britain's membership of the EEC had adversely affected the sovereign rights and living conditions of the British people. The motion "Congress reaffirms its opposi-tion to the entry terms negotiated and accepted by the Conservative Government and urges the Covern-

and accepted by the Conservative Government to speed up negotiations about new terms with the EEC, restoring to the British Parliament the sole power over legislation and taxation, and rejecting the common agricultural policy. Congress requests the Labour Government to allow the British people to decide by referendum for or against membership of the European Common Market before committing the country within any new negotiations with the EEC. Congress desires that the referendum results should be declared for each separate parliamentary constituency. Furthermore the general council should call on the Government to ensure that appropriate regulations are made governing the expenditure of moneys and access to television media in order that the exercising of an impartial judgment by the electorate shall not be affected by financially sponsored propaganda.

Mr Buck said: "Our intention

sponsored propaganda.

Mr Beck said: "Our intention is to secure and safeguard the unfettered right of the British people to say clearly yes or no to our continuation in the Common Market and not a free vote in obscure, and surrounded by compromise, conclusions arising from negotiations or from politically biased propaganda."

Mr Heath had been committed to be FEC for so many years that

to the EEC for so many years that the question of whether or not the British people accepted or re-tected the terms under which he rushed the country into the Com-munity was not important to him. Mr Clive Jenkins, secretary of the Association of Scientific, Techni-cal and Managerial Staffs, said unions were entitled to say to their fellow citizens that a vote for Labour was a vote for demo-

It cost Britain £400m to run the EEC bureaucracy. She was told she would get some back. That was like the managers of the was like the managers of the Titanic offering passengers their return fame.

Anxiety over safety

The TUC is to examine ways of securing union rights on North Sea oil rigs, including a proposal that union representation should be a condition of issue of all future exploration licences.
Union leaders are deeply concerned at standards of safety and

which they believe have seriously declined since exploration began. According to the National Union of Seamen, there have been 250 serious injuries since 1965, of which 32 have been fatal.

In addition unions say that reports of exceptionally high earnings are largely mythical; that everage weekly earnings are between £40 and £60; and that even those figures can be achieved only in good weather. Mr James Slater, general secretary of the seamen's union told the con-

gress yesterday that the setting up of a committee of oil unions in Aberdeen had "caused consterna-Aberdeen had "caused consternation in the board rooms of the oil
glants who have up to now been
able to ride roughshod over their
employees in all areas of safety,
health and general working conditions".

The congress passed a resolution
calling for the setting up of a TIC

calling for the setting up of a TUC national committee for the North Sea oil industry.

On the wider energy issue, the

congress approved a composite resolution calling for the setting up of a standing commission, to coordinate all forms of energy ordinate all forms of energy supply, including North Sea oil, control the activities of the multinational oil companies and nationalize their North Sea activities, and develop the coal industry to the maximum.

Emergency move over private forces rejected

After a promise from Mr Len Minray, general secretary of the TUC, to keep an eye on the activities of "potentially disruptive organizations" and to take any action necessary in defence of trade union interests, congress declined to consider an emergency motion to consider an emergency motion on the formation of private forces. The motion, tabled by the Civil and Public Services Association, expressed alarm at recent activity by groups of individuals in the formation of private forces " with the avowed object of undermining the effectiveness of trade union

this as a dangerous move toward: domination by non-elected bodies with no constitutional authority. It was an attack on the basic princi-ples of democracy and particularly on the trade union move

ment.
The motion called on the Government and Opposition publicly to condemn the activity of such

Mr Murray said the general purposes committee had not accepted that the motion was within the necessarily strict rules on emergency motions. The existence of such bodies had been known for No one would wish to underrate or overrate the potential danger

that such organizations might pose. They would not want to stimulate

the hallucinations of the Walter Mitty characters going round these days. Mr Kenneth Thomas, Civil and Public Services Association, said that the motion should be considered because while the bodies had been operating for some time, significant events had taken place since the time had passed for sub-mission of motions. It was impor-tant something should go on the congress record because the trade

greatest attack. The motion to put the on the agenda was jost on a show

New York to London 1hr. 55min.

On September 1, the U.S. Air Force's SR-71 broke the transatlantic speed record from New York to London.

Piloted by Major James V. Sullivan with Major Noel F. Widdifield as reconnaissance systems officer, the Lockheed-built plane cruised at an average speed of 1,817 mph. While covering 3,490 nautical miles at an average height of over 80,000 feet.

But the flight was not just for the record. It was an operational training flight conducted by the Strategic Air Command en route to the Farnborough Air Show in Britain. Where SAC now has it on static display.

Building record-breaking planes is nothing new to Lockheed. Besides building the world's fastest plane, we've built the world's biggest airlifter. The C-5A. And the quietest and most comfortable of the largest jetliners. The L-1011 TriStar. The fastest, the biggest, the quietest and most comfortable all examples of Lockheed's leadership in aircraft technology.

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation

Plea for more public ownership

Post Office Engineering Union, Post Office Engineering Union, said public ownership was one of the paths to socialism and to a more just and equitable society. Under public ownership industry, could produce goods and services according to the needs of society rather than to produce the greatest profit for shareholders.

He was successful in moving a. motion calling for policies in the public sector to enable it to make

mental review of the issues in-volved with a view to preparing a report for next congress, and fully supported proposals for pub-lic ownership of key sections of

the economy.

Mr Sranley said the last Tory government did great damage to the public sector and full recovery would take a long time. The telecommunications business was transformed from a profitable scruce into one with a considerable

bublic sector to enable it to make deficit.

"How many people realize that the development of the British sectory. It called for a funda-

were deliberately caused by the policies and action of the Tories? ", he asked. " It is essential that coherent,

practical, progressive long-term policies are developed for the policies are developed for the whole of the public sector and for each individual industry to allow positive planning to take place." positive planning to take place."
Mr John Lyons, secretary of the
Electrical Power Engineers' Association, said there was no excuse
for anyone to use the record of

discussed at Cabinet meeting

By Our Political Staff Mr Wilson held a three-hour Cabinet meeting yesterday before going to Brighton to address the TUC conference. and ministers are thought to and ministers are thought to have discussed election strategy. All Cabinet ministers were present apart from Mr Short. Lord President of the Council, who is in Israel; Lord Shepherd, Lord Privy Seal, attending the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference. mentary Association conference in Ceylon, and Mr Mellish, chief whip, who had a constituency

engagement.
Two additional ministers Two additional ministers were present, Mr John Silkin, Minister for Planning and Local Government, and Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, Attorney General. The presence of Mr John Silkin suggests that the Cabinet had before it for approval the White Paper on the public ownership of urban development land. Many ministers would like to see it published before a general election and Mr Wilson has taken a personal Mr Wilson has taken a personal

interest in the policy, which he first suggested.

Mr Wilson is to have an audience of the Queen on Saturday at Balmoral and if he has October 3 in his mind as election day the announcement would have to be made

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

start next Monday.

authority manual workers, in-

ing staff and home helps, was

lodged with employers yester-day. The unions are expected to

approve a similar claim for 220,000 ancillary hospital work-

As predicted in The Times on

Monday, the 20 per cent claim

20% pay increase sought

incorporates a basic wage of at manual workers in London was least £30, £5 more than at tentatively approved yesterday.

television news bullerins four times a week, the BBC announced yesterday. That follows last year's experiment of John Craven's Newsround programme at watch the most progr

which went out twice weekly.

The news reader will again be source of information for child-

Mr Craven, and the bulletins ren if it remains the only news

More children's TV news

for council workers

Poll strategy | 'Left-wingers began fight with police'

Mr Peter Cadogan, general ampton Row, there had been an excretary of the South Place Ethical Society, which owns Conway Hall in Red Lion Square, told the Scarman inquiry in London yesterday that he believed that a group of leftwing demonstrators had been directly responsible for starting the fight with the police in the square in June.

ampton Row, there had been an exercised police assault on the demonstrators.

Mr Cadogan, said the society, which unknowingly accepted bookings from the rival organizations for meetings there on the day in question, accepted moral responsibility for what happened on the streets if it was square in June. square in June. But Mr Cadogan, who was at

the scene, said of another clash, in Southampton Row, that the left-wingers had been "clearly horrified and unprepared when mounted police advanced on them.
"There was nothing defensive

about the police action on this occasion", he said, but added:
"The police did a great service The poince and a great service in keeping the two sides apart. There might have been a great many casualties, including some killed, if the two sides had come

together." He agreed with Mr Donald Farquharson, QC, for the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, that he had been deceived by the left-wing organization Liberation, which had booked the small hall at Conway Hall.

Mr Farquharson action. Mr Farquharson asked: "The hiring of the small hall was a ploy to get them into the area?" Mr Cadogan replied: "Yes."

Mr Cadogan told Mr David Turner-Samuels, QC, that the first clash he had seen in Red Lion Square was a calculated battle. In the second, at South-

present, continued threshold

payments, equal pay for women,

connected with bookings to its contract a clause that would stop any meetings con-nected with marches being held

at the hall.

A serious riot would have resulted if police had allowed the National Front and leftwing marchers to come into contact at Red Lion Square, Mr John Gerrard, Deputy Assistant Commissioner of the Metropoli-tan Police told the inquiry. After Mr Martin Webster, After Mr Martin Webster, national activities organizer of

the National Front, had been questioned by Mr Stephen Sedley, for Warwick University students' union and the National Union of Students, about the National Front's aims, Lord Justice Scarman intervened to "Even if one believes that

the National Front is fostering a policy of tyrannical oppres-sion against those who disagree with it, even if one assumes all that, in our society that fact alone is not a sufficient excuse for people to commit breaches The inquiry continues today.

Corden and Mestel share chess lead

From Harry Golombek

A demand for a 20 per cent a shorter working week, and pay increase for a million local other fringe benefits. Paignton Paignton

At the end of round five in the Robert Silk chess tournament at Paignton, Corden and Mestel were sharing the lead with 3} points each, followed by Nunn 2½ points and one adjourned, P. Littlewood and Williams 2½ points, Findlay 2 points, Speciman 1½ points and one adjourned, and Fuller one point. Although the increase demancluding dustmen, sewage ded exceeds the rise in prices workers, school cleaners, cater over the past year, the claim is not a challenge to the social contract. The £30 minimum wage was demanded by the TUC on Wednesday and has been accepted by the Government as An increase in the allowance paid to all local authority

In the premier tournament, the lead is still shared by Hempson and Povah, who have four points and Povah, who have four points each and one adjourned game.

Round five results: Povah adj against Henson: Norman adj against Griffiths: Bennett 1. Gamble 0; Milner-Barry 0. Kemp 1: Taylor 0, Linton 1: Sourseon of Lesier 1: Lamb 0, Hare 1: Stovenson adj against Massle: Killick 1. Cooley 0: Edge 1. Coliard 0: B. A. Jones 0. Stainton 1: Goodman 0. Kendali 1. Startes adj against Shephard: Cock adj against Hosking: Morry 1. Barron 0: Govar adj against Robinson: Dr Aitken 1. Pattle 1: Motras 1. Dean 1. Bruce adj against Stokes; Léa 0. Raiph 1: Perkins 1. Casanova 1. Pattle 1. Mulicy 0. Raiph 1: Perkins 1. Casanova 1. Pattle 1. Motras 1. Pattle 1. Pattle 1. Motras 1. Pattle 1. Pattle 1. Motras 1. Pattle 1. Pattle 1. Motras 1. Pattle 1. Motras 1. Pattle 1. Pattle 1. Motras 1. Pattle 1. Motras 1. Pattle 1. Pattle 1. Pattle 1. Pattle 1. Motras 1. Pattle 1. Pattl Jones a bye.

Adhourned games results, round four:
Hempson I Camble 6: Spurgeon 0.
Povs 1: Massle 1, Taylor 2, Collard
Stevenson 2, Cooley 1, Lamb 2,
Stalnton 2, Goodman 1, Dean 2, Perkins 1, Robinson 1, Pratten 0.

Tories urge special assistance for cities

By Christopher Warman

Correspondent
A national programme to aid A national programme to aid deprived city areas is urged in a Conservative Political Centre namphlet published yesterday. The programme, which would set up "social priority areas" as its main point, would absorb several existing programmes of urban help. It would be expensive but it would be amply sive, but it would be amply justified, the pamphlet says. The authors include five MPs,

The authors include five MPs, led by Mr David Lane, member for Cambridge, spokesman on home affairs. They say that their selective programme, aimed at 70 to 80 areas, would not help anyone living in deprived conditions elsewhere in

Britain.
" However, concentrating resources on geographical areas where the causes and symptoms of social stress are present in combination is the only way to avoid social breakdown on a

avoid social breakdown on a very serious scale by they say.

The special priority areas should be designated by the Government, with the assistance of local authorities, and administered by local authorities, not by special development corporations.

To ensure vigorous action, the local authorities concerned should set up separate priority area set up separate priority area committees, and the central Government should establish a priority areas inspectorate

The areas would include inner city areas, parts of certain old industrial areas, and certain council estates containing large numbers of people rehoused from the centre of cities. Such schemes should be financed partly from governlocal authority budgets,

Programmes under the scheme would cover health services, education, housing, personal social services, and provide for community involve-

In a foreword to the pamphlet, Sir Keith Joseph, chief spokesman on home affairs, comments: "These problems of the cities weigh on the minds of all who care about the future state of the nation. We in the Conservative Party must give them urgent attention."

More Help for the Cities (Conservative Political Centre, 20p).

Liberals' choice

Mr Alan Thomas, aged 34 of Downing Avenue, Basford, Stoke-on-Trent, a computer worker, has been selected as prospective Liberal candidate for Stoke-on-Trent, Central, which is held by Mr R. B. Cant, Labour, with a majority of

BRITISH ASSOCIATION—

Nothing to stop Arab nations buying control of British industry, professor declares

An Arab move to gain controlling shares in British industry is no longer within the realms of fiction, Professor W. B. Fisher, of Durham University, said yesterday at the British Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting at Stirling ing at Stirling.

"Governments should be warned", he said. "Nor long ago it would have seemed absured but now it is a distinct possibility. Last week the Arabs could have bought a controlling interest in British Leyland for only £26m.

"A year ago they did not have the financial power. Now they own the oil concessions and they have the money. If it happened, the Government would have to nationalize the company to get it out of Arab control."

Professor Fisher said

countries most likely to make the attempt were Saudi Arabia, Iran and Kuwait. Kuwait would find it difficult, but Iran and

ppended on us because they would be invaded by Iraq if we did not support them militarily,

he said.
Professor Fisher thought such a move could be made through an organization called the Movement for the Liberation of the Arab Gulf, which he said was sustained from China through Aden. It attempted to overthrow the rule of Oman and possibly others. About a hundred British army officers were in Oman alongside Iranian

were in Oman alongside framan troops, and there had been open warfare.

The Government, he said, should watch the situation, but he could not recommend what action it might take. "There is no Stock Exchange rule or one of the state of the could be stated in the could be stated in the said. any rule anywhere that could stop the Arabs buying con-trolling interests in British companies through their agents, so long as they had the right kind

oil had been used so far. But the so-called crisis had led to closer scrutiny of different energy sources, and the time available to achieve a transition

He said it was a fact that, potentially, railroads were about six times as energy-efficient as aircraft. Even the private car was more than twice as efficient. Where rail net-works existed, their use for freight and passenger move-ment could lead to considerable savings in fuel as against the use of road or air.

Professor D. I. Mackay, of

to new forms of energy habeen more clearly identified.

Aberdeen University economics department, said North Sea oil and gas would not transform the Scottish economy as a whole. The oil development lay outside the industrial heartland of the country.
"It is therefore quite pos-

"It is therefore quite possaverage for Scotland and below Mx K. Inglis, of British sible that the direct impact that of south-east England, the Petroleum, said the term from North Sea oil will still first time that had occurred "crisis" was inappropriate in leave Clydeside, and hence the since 1924.

Saudi Arabia, particularly the latter, could do it. Kuwait deppended on us because they would be invaded by Iraq if we oil had been used so far. But ment and high emigration ", he

He suggested that North Sea of them temporary. Exploration would peak in 1975-76 and decline thereafter. Platform construction would be at its highest

about 1978. communities. " Particular might be subject to large fluctuations in employment, especially likely in the High-lands and islands", he said.
But temporary employment was better than continued unemy

ployment, and might leave be-hind some permanent benefits-like a better infrastructure. There were more than 9.000 oil-created jobs in Aberdeent. Invervess and the Moray Firth now, with a further 4,500 forestast. In Aberdeen unemployment was 40 per cent below the average for Scotland and below.

Idea of contact with other planets attacked

From Our Science Correspondent

An eminent astronomer explained yesterday why other civilizations probably existed in the galaxy, but was highly critical of those who supported the idea of an expensive inter-national research project to try to establish communication between stars.

Professor D. R. Bates, of Queen's University, Belfast, told the British Association that 40 years ago informed opinion was that we were virtually alone in the universe.

Most astronomers now thought that planetary systems arose in the course of the normal evolution of stars from nebulae, and were therefore very common. Direct evidence was lacking, but indirect evi-dence from theoretical work based on astronomical observations supported the proposition.

The change in the theory of the origin of planetary systems obviously greatly increased the expectation that a neighbouring star might foster a civilization. However, if contact could be made it would be expected to be with a technological civilization far older than our own. The distribution of stars showed that the time for a radio

signal to travel to the nearest probable technological civiliza-tion would probably be more

Medical team traces back outbreak of influenza

From Pearce Wright

Science Correspondent An investigation of recent influenza epidemic by a medical team formed as an early warning unit to look for the occurrence of communicable diseases showed how a virulent strain of virus was carried by the crew of a Spanish fishing boat which entered Stornoway

Although that is an isolated location, the influenza soon spread. Within two or three days the local population were infected; within two weeks it had been carried by the crews of herring boats to the main-land of the North of Scotland; from there it reached other parts of the United Kingdom. One of the important points was the simultaneous transmission to Norway through fishing

This piece of medical detection was described by Dr J. C. M. Sharp, communicable diseases unit, Ruchill Hospital, Glasgow. It was given as an illustration of some of the new statistical and mathematical analyses being discussed at the British Association by a group of consultants, medical research and social workers

and general practitioners. They were describing some of the dramatic advances in preventive medicine. They also gave examples of misapplica-tion of the gathering of an immense amount of data and

its analysis which have led to failures to understand such problems as drug abuse.

Dr Sharp outlined the work of his unit by showing changes occurring in three groups of illnesses, influenza, salmonella food poisoning and bacterial dysentery. Surveillance by his group is designed to recognize a potential acute problem and establish links with the appropriate hospital departments and laboratories for action. Salmonella has been causing increasing concern. The pro-portion of outbreaks associated with meat and meat products has increased from 47 to 71 per cent. Over the same period another source of infection, egg and egg products, has decreased to only 4 per cent. That follows compulsory pasteu-

rization in 1964. In addition to infection from cattle, much infection comes

from poultry. There are similar changes in the incidence of dysentery. There are four main types and only one, Sonne, is common throughout Britain. The second type, however, Flexoer, has become quite rare in most developed countries but has

stubbornly maintained a reservoir of infection in Glasgow. Over the past twelve months a marked decline has been discerned. Dr Sharp thinks that may be attributed to the expensive slum clearance programme in the city.

Sociologist says he is a witch doctor

From a Staff Reporter Professor M. G. Marwick, pressor of sociology at Stirlir University, who presented paper on witchcraft, told the

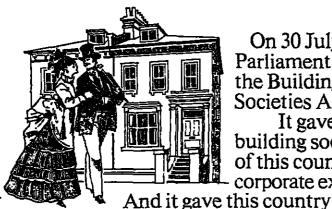
British Association meeting the he was a witch doctor. Professor Marwick, who r searched on witchcraft for ir PhD, said: "I take every o portunity of claiming my status as a witch doctor. Thanks so the popularity of so-call witchcraft, this sometimes e courages people to have curios expectations of me. I do nd propose to indulge in any sme! ing-out ceremonies or oth divinatory rituals today, nor transform this august occasie

into any orgy.

"By seeing the world throughthe eyes of members of societic." other than our own and fro the viewpoint of our predect sors in earlier phases of our be tory we can gain a clearer, mo selfconscious awareness of of own cosmology."

He said there were no re witches in England; or people who had read the 15 edition of the Encyclopaed all the wrong ideas. Once Britannica too much and attended a grave watching cevicmony to stop sorcerers exhuges, ing and consuming a corporal Because something special helebeen administered to his fo head he was invisible witches. The night passing

If our past surprises you, our future will amaze you.



On 30 July, 1874, Parliament passed the Building Societies Act.

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nothing less than a social revolution. One hundred years ago, home owner-

ship was reserved for the very privileged few. By the middle of the twentieth century, about a third of all dwellings in 19 the United Kingdom were

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To continue to give savers and investors a wide-range of savings plans, offering safety, security, liquidity and the best possible interest rates.

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The Building Societies Association. Building a better Britain.



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Record EEC budget is defended as 'not outpacing inflation'

From Roger Berthoud

The European Commission today unveiled plans, which are certain to be attacked by some member states, for a record EEC budget for 1975 or just one under 7,000m units of account to (about £2,900m. Including proalmost 1,000m units (£416m), this represents an increase of 37 per cent on this year's total. Under the Treaty of Accession Britain will have to contri-bute about 13 per cent of this. Even successful renegonations

portion. The Council of Ministers is holding a special session to examine the draft budget on September 23. The Commisunder fire from the West Ger-man Government, which be-lieves the EEC should set a good example in the fight against in-

are unlikely to change this pro-

flation.

The budget has to be approved both by the ministers of the Nine and by the European Parliament, which now has control over "nongreater control over "non-obligatory" spending (amount-ing to 2) per cent of the 1975 draft budget), and can reject the

entire exercise.

The Commission has striven The Commission has striven to reduce the proportion of expectation of the proportion of expectation of the true. Although the projected total for the farm fund for 1975 total dater. It is 14.6 per cent up at 4,303m units (£1,793m), this represents only 62.81 per cent of the total budget, as against this year's 75.1 per cent. All the proposed to the guarantee section of the proposed farm fund, which supports farm farm fund, which supports farm

But this admirable impression of diversification has been achieved mainly by allocating a notional 650m units (£270m), or 10 per cent of the budget to the projected EEC regional fund. This project, from which Mr Heath's Government hoped to recoup a large slice of Britain's budgetary contribution, has be-come inextricably intertwined with the Labour Government's renegotiation operation.

The second heaviest item of

260m (£108m) for different forms of additional aid to de-

A senior Commission official put up an unconvincing per-formance at a press conference today when pressed to justify the proposed overall increase of 37 per cent in times of rampant inflation.

veloping countries.

If one subtracted proposal for new expenditure, he said, the projected increase over last year was a "decent" rate of 16 per cent, scarcely as much as the current inflation rate. Leaving aside increased expenditure on regular items like the farm fund, social fund and food aid to poor countries, it was only 9.5 per cent.

As an example of the Commission's own austerity regime, he said that requests for additional staff were being restricted to technicians for the statistical office in Luxembourg and translators. lators. None the less expendi-ture on staff is budgeted to go up by 43 per cent. This, the offi-cials conceded, made allowance for a modest 12 per cent increase in salaries.

As for the proposed new expenditure, did we want to have no new policies? he asked. The whole budget amounted to only some 2.2 per cent of the aggregated budgets of the Nine for 1974.

The sums earmarked for the main items of expenditure for 1975 are as follows (in million

units of account) : Farm fund : 4,303. Regional fund: 650.
Development aid: 568.
Social fund and allied ex-

Research, technology, energy, industry: 157.
Administrative expenses (personnel, information etc): 352.
Reimbursement of levies and

Theoretically the 1975 budget should for the first time be financed solely by the Community's "own resources", consisting of import duries and levies and up to 1 per cent of revenue from VAT. But because the system of levying VAT has not yet been "harmonized", the gap will be made up by contribu-The second heaviest item of nons based on the gross national projected new expenditure is product of member states.

> reasons, though they were, but because

the majority of Italians rejected the ideology of collec-

racies" which the Italian Communist Party had never

today that "it is difficult to see what the Christian Demo-

crat Party and the country could gain" from a deal with

After yesterday's announcement of a balance of payments surplus in July—the first for 12 months—Signor Agnelli said

nd "popular democ-which the Italian

unofficial

tivism and racies wh

Domenica

renounced. Vátican

the Communists.

Rome warning on posts for Communists avoided not only for inter-

Agnelli, Giovanni president of the Fiat motor company and of the Italian Confederation of Industries, today gave a flat "no" on behalf of private enterprise to proposals that the Communists participate in government.

Communist collaboration, put forward as a possible means towards solving Italy's economic and political troubles, can-not simply be considered as an alternative to the present centre-left coalition, Signor Agnelli said in an interview with the financial daily Il Sole 24 Ore.

of a completely different system which would substantially modify the nature of our economic and social system in which, among other things, free and efficient private enterprise is possible. It would be a system, he said, "which would rapidly separate our country from the Western would."

Such a me oeginning in the interview that industrial production would continue to grow during the whole of September, though at a slower rate than in the preceding months. Beyond September it was difficult to make forecasts. Signor Agnelli gave an emphatic warning that efforts to rescue the economy and introduce social reforms would be useless. Such a move was to be back its own spending.

Bangladesh to

From Our Own Correspondent

seek EEC

trading ties

Women arms workers end strike

From Our Own Correspondent

ing's thinking on the reactiva-tion of European unity runs on

He also wants to improve

The other presidential line

Brussels, Sept 5 More than 2,500 women workers at Fabrique Nationale, Paris, Sept 5 Bangladesh is to seek a commercial cooperation agreement with the EEC, Mr. Kamal Hossein, the Foreign Minister of Bangladesh, said last night. He made the announcement at the start of his visit to several European countries, including Belgium's leading armaments factory, today voted to and their two and a half week strike. The stoppage, which led to the laying off of more than 3,000 of their male colleagues, European countries, including Belgium, where he will see the

is over pay and working conditions.

The decision to return to work, probably next Monday, was the result of a secret bal-Brussels Commission. France had agreed to out the application, he said. The zero tariff agreements Bangladesh has at present with Britain and Denmark are due to expire and Denmark are due to expire vote was extremely close, with only 53.5 per cent in favour

M Chirac defines French aims for Europe

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Sept 5

Paris, Sept 5

M Jacques Chirac, the Prime two lines; to restore the normal working of the EEC and partners, would submit to enforce decisions already partners, would submit to enforce decisions already taken. The communal machinery is seriously impaired and has in recent months been working by fits and starts. improving the political organi-The President wants to reinforce the machinery of finan-cial cooperation, by "beefing up" the European monetary

zation of Europe.

M Chirac, speaking at the opening of the European trade fair in Frankfurt, said European trade cooperation fund set up by the Paris summit of 1972 and the pean unity was for France "something essential". Recent difficulties—instability of the European regional fund, still in the drafting stage. world monetary system, the energy crisis and its effect on the Community—had hindered progress towards economic and the decision-making process in the Community by strictly limiting the use of the national monetary union. But that made it even more assential to righten the bonds between Eurveto on decisions of the Council of Ministers to "very imopean countries, to combine portant matters of national intheir forces and their interests, to create this independent Europe necessary to the prosperity. ope necessary to the prosperity of thought, on the steps to of its members and the peace take the construction of Eurof the world."

of the world".

For France, Europe was spear to involve frequent inboth an opportunity and a formal meetings of heads of vocation. "Our policy will government, like his own in therefore be one of purposeful reactivation of the European construction."

Le Monde today suggests meeting of minds on a number that President Giscard d'Esta-

against trial of leaders

From Richard Wigg Paris, Sept 5

Farmers

protest

French farmers, keeping up their pressure on the Govern-ment for higher prices, today demonstrated Lons-le Saunier, in the Jura, in soli-darity with 10 of their col-leagues who are facing trial for destroying property on the estate of President Giscard d'Estaing's sister. Some 1,500 farmers, from five departments, marched to

the prefective demanding the immediate dropping of the charges brought by the Countess de Froissard de Broissia. They were also insisting on agricultural prices being related to the cost of living index. They are particularly angered about the price they get for a local cheese.
The jura branch of the National Federation of Parmers' Unions has already decided to put up two of the 10 local officers of the union who are on trial as protest candi-dates against the Government in two senatorial elections later this month. The men are accused of being ringleaders in the wilful burning down of 300 young fir trees on the estate at Marigna-sur-Valouse,

The national executive of the federation, meeting today in Paris, also demanded the immediate release of six Corsican farmers' leaders who are awaiting trial in Marseilles for manhandling the director of the Government agricultural ser-vice on the island last month.



At least 16 people died after fire broke out in the old 'Chinatown' district of Barcelona yesterday.

Date set for debate on farm crisis

Brussels, Sept 5
The European Parliament is

the European Assembly's executive bureau. A full-scale debate among members of the European to hold a special emergency session in Luxembourg on September 16 to debate the agricultural decisions to help Europe's 10 decisions to help Europe's 10

expected to be a three-day marathon session on the farmers' plight in Brussels on September The European Parliament's

debate will centre on the Eurocrisis.

million angry formers.

pean Commission's plans for the date was fixed in Brussels in this afternoon at a meeting of Nine are to begin what is farm prices from October 1. pean Commission's plans for a four per cent increase in all

Boxers held in train bombing case

From Patricia Clough Rome, Sept 5

Two neo-Fascist boxers were arrested in Rome last night in connexion with the bomb explosion on board the Rome-Munich

Signor Angelo Rossi, aged and Signor Riccardo Ardillo, aged 43, respectively manager and trainer of a Rome boxing school financed by the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement, bave been charged with using threats or violence to make a key witness give

witness, Signor Franpolice that left-wingers plotted the outrage. He later retracted his story and said that it was a right-wing plot and that he had been induced with money and threats to give his original version. A prominent member of the

neo-fascist party, Dr Aldo ment. Basile, a lawyer, and his partner are under arrest on the same charges as the two boxers,

tary, and other leaders on

Signor Rossi claimed that he had heen asked by Signor Almiranto's aide de camp to "protect" Signor Sgro from possible left-wing reprisals after

his disclosures. The police were trying to disexpress in which 12 people were killed.

cover who had left 90 sticks of dynamite and 50 yards of fuse in a sack under a bridge over main Rome-Florence railway line not far from the spot where the Rome-Munich Rome-Munich

express had been blown up. The dynamite had been made ready to be linked to a detonator, and a hole, apparently in which to place it, had been dug. Investigators said that an explosion of such profalse testimony about the incidown the bridge and destroyed any oncoming train.

Another 12 sticks of dynacesco Sgro, a Rome University mite have been found near a employee, had first told the hydroelectric station and dam at Vizola Ticino, in northern Italy; 22lb of explosives near the main Taranto-Bari road, 250 350 machine-gun bullets near Malpensa airport, Milan, and a hand grenade in a department store in Varese. The latter was accompanied by a note signed "Fronte della Gioventu". The neo-fascist party's youth moveneo-fascist party's youth move-

> A bomb went off in front of the Communist Party office in Reggio Calabria shattering windows and damacing two cars.

Signor Rossi and Signor Ardillo have frequently acted as bodyguards to Signor Giorgio Almirante, the party secretary, and other leaders on tary, and other leaders on part of some psychological ter-journeys and during rallies, for campaign,

If you won't spend £1,700 on a car, that's the only excuse for not owning a Lancia.

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The Beta 1400 for instance costs just ,668.42, car tax and VAT included. And CAR magazine (July 1974) thinks highly of it: 'Performance would do credit to a

1600 or 1800, the comfort is as good as you'll find in a car costing £3,000 and there is an over-riding quality that makes the price tag look like very good value indeed'. CAR's opinion is that for £1,668.42

you get a car which is '...refined to a level not usually found in vehicles of this type (more's the pity) and it is especially well built'. But then Lancias always have been.

If all that isn't enough for you, the next step up is the Beta 1600. Its extra 10 bhp give it even better performance than the 1400, yet intheirroad test (4.5.1974), Motor returned. a touring fuel consumption of 31.4 mpg.

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ES stands for Equipaggiamento Speciale. Which means that as well as the 5speed gearbox, dual circuit brakes, halogen headlamps, heated rear window and the host of other features that are standard on the other Betas, you also get an integral steel sliding sunroof, electric windows, tinted glass and alloy wheels.

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power steering and are shod with distinctive light alloy wheels.

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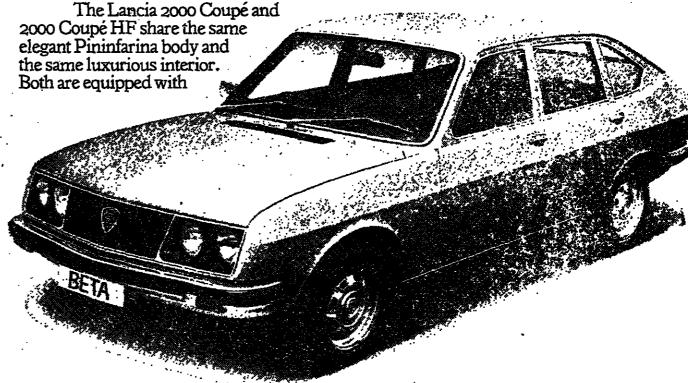
If you want the same degree of comfort with even more performance, choose the 2000HF Coupé with Bosch electronic fuel injection.

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Prices (inclusive of VAT) Beta 1400 £1,568.42, Beta 1600 £1,963.26, Beta 1800 £2,156.31, Beta 1800 ES £2,396.16, Fulvia Coupé 1300 S3 £2,056.86, 2000 Sedan £2,355.21, 2000 Sedan F1 £2,646.54, 2000 Coupé £3,042.00, 2000 Coupé £1F £3,387.15.

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Paignton: Rogers Garage, Toursey Road and Brixham Road, Tel: 0803 56234

uth: Rob Walkers (Bour r Road Tet: 0202 56155

Colchester: D.Salmon Cars, Gosbecks Road. Tel: 0208 46455 Stansted: The Stansted Molor Co., Cambridge Road, (ATI). Tel: 0279 812535/847 Theydon Bois: Wood & Krailing, High Road. Tel: 849 2254/2340/3814 Thorpe Bay: Thorpe Bay Autopoint, Station Road Tel: 0702 588200

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the his

"If you don't live in lonely despair in a damp room, join me in helping someone who does" Dora Bryan

"Too many of our old people have a grim time: no-one to talk to for days on end, often the w.c. and the water supply are in an outside yard. It's no wonder life doesn't seem worthwhile.

Help the Aged is doing more practical work for needy old people than any other organisation I know. Providing simple, friendly flats, Day Centres for the desperately lonely, and volunteer visits with 'Yours' newspaper to cheer them up and help them keep active.

Together we can do a lot with a little. Every £3 produces £60 towards a flat (thanks to loans).'

Commemorate someone dear to you now. £150 names a flat, or inscribes a name on the Founder's Plaque of a new Day Centre. £250 names a double flat.

Think what it's like to be old, and cold and lonely. Don't wait a day longer to help. Please send

The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T3, 8 Denman Street, London W1A 2AP.

OVERSEAS

Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders to resume talks today on the plight of 250,000 refugees

Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders are to resume their suspended talks tomorrow. their suspended talks tomorrow. The talks were called off by Mr Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot Vice-President, on Monday after a mass grave containing the bodies of 84 men, women and children was uncovered in the Turkish Cypriot hamlet of Maracha.

"I was affected mentally" he said today. "I just was not ready to talk." The talks were arranged by Dr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, during his visit to Cyprus two weeks ago, when he expressed the hope that discussion of humanitarian issues expressed the nope that unsus-sion of humanitarian issues, affecting nearly a quarter mil-lion refugees on both sides, might pave the way for a political settlement.

Hundreds of Greek Cypriots staged a peaceful demonstra-tion in Nicosia this morning. Demanding prompt action over the 3,189 Greek Cypriots still missing without trace, 20 days after the ceasefire ended the

Women, many dressed in black, screamed and wailed: "We want our husbands. Give us our sons." They delivered side has claimed that the bodies peritions to the Red Cross, the in the mass grave there might

meddin Erbakan, the Turkish Deputy Prime Minister, said today that Mr Ecevit, the

Prime Minister, was undermin-ing the Government's stability

by trying to impose his will on

mean that one of the partners will bow to the wished of the

reporters in an admission of

Mr Erbakan told

coalition

office of President Clerides and

The anguish of the relatives of the missing was heightened by a Government announcement broadcast earlier by Cyprus radio, accusing the Turkish side of at least four separate massacres of Greek Cypriots in various Turkish-occupied parts of the island.

The statement said that, from documented evidence gathered by the police, at least 130 Greeks, including children, Greeks, including children, women and men up to the age of 90, were murdered in cold blood by Turks up to August 17. It added that the figure did not include victims in the north-eastern Karpass peninsula, "which has been completely isolated by the Turkish invasion force as well as of any invasion force, as well as of any other undetected cases ".

Listing what it described as crimes based on "documented evidence" the statement said there were 35 murders in the Kyrenia district, more than 30 near the village of Palekythron, six miles west of the capital. 35 cases in a number of Fama-gusta district villages, and 30 in the area of Peristerona, Milia, Piyi, Gaidouras and Prastion. These five villages are all ad-jacent to Maratha. The Greek

Mr Ecevit accused by coalition partner

left-wing Republican People's Party (RPP). Parliamentary sources said

that the dispute, worsened by NSP attempts to claim all credit for the Cyprus invasion, threatened the life of the coali-

Mr Ecevit said on Tues-day: "I am reaching the belief, unhappily but neverless more

and more each day, that there are unconciliatory differences

tion Government

right-wing National Salvation between us and our coalition

Sept 5 .- Mr Nec- Party (NSP) and Mr Ecevit's partner, especially in the con-

belong to missing Greeks from these villages. The Turkish invasion force The Turkish invasion force has advanced even farther in north-west Cyprus to occupy a 12 mile pocket between Lefka, which it reached nearly three weeks ago, and the Turkish Cypriot. coastal enclave of Kokkina.

Kokkina.

Western diplomatic sources in Nicosia said the Turks are expanding the area under their control every day, even if only by a few yards at a time. The United Nations peace force spokesman confirmed this. Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: The British Government is recalling to London Mr Stephen Olver, the British High Commissioner in Cyprus, Sir Robin Hooper, who has just left Athens, where he was Ambassador before retirement; Sir Horace Phillips, the British Ambassador to Turkey; and either Mr Ivor Richards, head of the British mission to the United British mission to the United Nations or his deputy, Mr John Morton They will join Mr Cal-laghan, the Foreign Secretary, and senior officials for consul-

tations on Tuesday.
The meeting will enable Mr Callaghan to review the results of diplomatic contacts in recent weeks before the debate on Cyprus in the United Nations General Assembly later this

cepts of governing and political methods."

Mr Erbakan said today that the Prime Minister's statement, which is liable to harm the prestige and continuity of

the Government, has been very

The general opinion among Mr Ecevit's associates is

that the Prime Minister, who

has won national accliam with

his Cyprus policy, will no long-



Toast of Washington: President Ford still makes his own breakfast now he is in the White House.

Republicans nominate woman as governor

From Fred Emery . .

Washington, Sept 5 In the wake of the news of President Ford's nomination of a woman to be national Repubas as allowing Mr George Bush, the lican chairman comes tidings present chairman, to escape that Republicans in Nevada have that Republicans in Nevada have voted to nominate Mrs Shirley Crumpler as their candidate for governor. It is the first nomination of a woman for a governor-ship in the history of the party. It seems to be quite a time for

woman politicians. Mrs Mary Louise Smith is the one who will become the first woman, on being formally ratified, to head the Republican Party. The Democrats pipped them in 1972, when Mrs Jean Westwood was briefly in charge under Sen-

ator McGovern. bolts organization of political campaigns. Political observers regard hers as a stopgap appointment until Mr Ford decides formally to run next year with his own men at the head of the party's national committee. But Mrs Smith, who

has announced she does not intend to be anyone's interim. That apart, there is renewed admiration for Mr Ford's poli-tical surefootedness. He is seen

head of the American mission there, carrying with him the prestige of having been regarded by the Republican right wing as vice-presidential timber. at least of the feminist lobby with the Smith appointment, allowing her the dubious respon-sibility of this November campaign where, despite the Nixon resignation, Republican chances are still seen as shaky.

Also Mr Ford has thrown a sop to the right of the party by Mrs Smith is 59, and a grandmother from Iowa who has long ern voice to be a co-chairman been active in the nuts and to Mrs Smith. This is Mr bolts organization of political Richard Obenshain, of Virginia, He publicly supported Senator Barry Goldwater for Vice-President, and when Mr Rocke-feller were preferred announced he would have difficulty supporting him. Now, in accepting President Ford's command, he

Mr Whitlam sets up inquiry into ship levy

Canberra, Sept 5.—Mr Whit lain, the Australian Prim Minister, appuinted a Roya Commission today to invest gate the use of money paid the Seamen's Union of Australia and lia by companies shipping good on foreign vessels.

The union had demande the levy to bring the wages foreign seamen up to the lev of Australian sailors. It sa that, unless the money w paid, the foreign ships wou not be allowed to dock in Al

tralia.
The funds were not pass on to the foreign seamen, ho ever. According to Mr E. Elliott, the federal secretary the union, the money was prints a union "peace a progress" fund to benefit Attalia's Aboriginal minorithe rebuilding of North Vi nam, the families of drown seamen and Australian Lab

Party campaigns.
The Australian Council Trade Unions ordered that money already collected by ship levy be frozen pend the results of the investigate and that no further levies accepted until the matter

Mr Whitlam ordered the vestigation after consultati, with Mr. C. K. Jones, f. Transport Minister, and c. Clyde Cameron, the Minister of Labour and Immigration.

Mr Kirk's funeral delayed by air hitch

From Our Correspondent Wellington, Sept 5 Mr Norman Kirk, P Minister, of New Zealand, buried today close by the gri of his parents in the Si Island town of Waimate, w he was born 51 years ago. The simple ceremony delayed when the RNZAF

cules, carrying the body, unable to land because of cloud. The cortege finally velled by road from Chehurch, where the body lain in state overnight the funeral service in We ton yesterday.

The parliamentary cauci
the ruling Labour Part
expected to elect a

leader tomorrow, who automatically become I Minister. The main contents are liely to 2be Mr II Watt, Deputy Prime Minimum Watt, Deputy Prime Minister of Finance, and Martyn Finlay, the Atton General

C's profits

Where did they come from?

In the first half of 1974, about two-thirds of ICI's profits were earned on overseas business, including exports from the UK. Total sales were £1,444 million, an increase of 41% over the same period last year. Exports from the UK were £323 million - over £125 million more than imports - a valuable help in closing Britain's trade gap. After paying for raw materials, wages and salaries, and all other costs, profits before tax were £254 million.

Where are they going?

To Governments-UK and Overseas

£106 million goes in tax-well over half of it to the British

To Business Partners

£11 million goes to partners in companies which ICI does not wholly own but whose profits are included in

110/0 To ICI Stockholders

£29 million goes in dividends to ICI's 650,000 ordinary stockholders. ICI employees become stockholders under the Employees' Profit-Sharing Scheme. The country's main pension funds have holdings and need good dividends from ICI to help them pay pensions.

To develop the Business

£108 million goes to provide more plants and working capital-ensuring that ICI is a strong and healthy company, providing increased job security for employees.



Good profits from ICI benefit everyone

Demands put to Mr Vorster by Coloureds

Cape Town, Sept 5 Mr Vorster, the South Afri-can Prime Minister, is again meeting Coloured leaders in Cape Town in an attempt to resolve the crisis in his Nationalist Government's Coloured policy.
The Coloured Representative

The Coloured Representative Council, a body with local government and advisory powers, was prorogued by the Government after it had been captured by Mr Sonny Leon's militantly anti-apartheid Labour Party, which is demanding the restoration of Coloured representation in Par-Coloured representation in Par-liament, abolished in the 1950s. Mr Leon today met Mr Tom Swartz, who leads the more conciliatory (Coloured) Federal Party. They agreed to present a united front to Mr Vorster,

calling for full citizenship and parliamentary representation.

Mr Vorster is unlikely to agree to their demands, but he might expand on his earlier proposals of a new form of liaison between the Coloured Representative Council and Parliament, possibly in the form of a consultative statutory body.

Australia considers buying **British patrol planes**

is considering the purchase of eight Nimrod maritime pairol aircraft from Britain.

Neptunes in about 1978.
The Nimrod's chief competi-Force.

Mr Barnard, who is on a round-the-world arms buying expedition, had talks with Mr Mason, the British Defence

By Henry Stanhope

Mr Lance Barnard, the Australian Defence Minister, confirmed yesterday that Australia

Hawker Siddeley, he said, had already agreed to offset arrangements which would put about 25 per cent of the total cost, or between £17m and £20m, back into Australian in-

dustry.

Another particular attraction of the Nimrod is that it carries Barra sonar buoys which Australia helped to develop some years ago. An evaluation team from Canberra is already in Britain studying the aircraft.

Australia would buy the Mark 2 Nimrod, which will have updated electronics, to replace the country's fleet of 10 aging the country's fleet of 10 aging

tor is the American P3 Orion. Ten of them are already in service with the Australian Air

Secretary, yesterday. He He pointed out to Mr Ma that whatever happened to remaining British presence

Singapore as a result of i defence review, he hoped to Britain would continue honour the five-power defer strangements which invoof any threat to Singapore a Malaysia. "I am sure this w be done", he told a press co ference. Australia took the view th

commitments to the five-pow arrangements could be fulfille without any part of a country army being actually stations in the area. Mr Barnard hoped also th

a big exercise involving Br tish, Australian and New Ze-land forces would be arrange in South-east. Asia later thi-year or early in 1975. He came to Britain from Washington where he signer: an agreement to buy two American frigates, and Jeft las night for West Germany where the is interested in evaluating the Leopard tank. Australia is considering replacing its Centurions with either the American M60 tank or the Leopard.

Mr Healey's may be lone voice at world talks

Continued from page 1 Mr Healey will no doubt attempt once again to impress upon his counterparts the dangers of beggar-my-neighbour trade policies. Action to promote exports and limit imports by a number of countries recently has given rise to mount-ing fears that the world might slip into a dangerous trade war

Germany—can only be eliminated by countries at each other's expense.

The problem of recycling the

Arab oil revenues and the threat this poses to the Eurocurrency markers has also been a key preoccupation of finance ministries, together with the potential danger of a banking However, the details involved.

However, the details involved in any plans to support the international banking community will be left over for discussion by central bankers who will hold one of their regular meetings in Basle immediately after the weekend. The finance ministers will be about their their contract their co mity will be left over for discussion by central bankers who will hold one of their regular meetings in Basle immediately after the weekend.

The finance ministers will also doubtless be applying their minds as to how to salvage the international monetary reform programme which was blown off course by the universal floating of the currencies. It was about time that the International Monetary Fund's regard to the views of Washins-

to the rocks that finance mini-sters from Britain, the United States, Japan, Germany and France began meeting regularly

over dinner.

The annual meeting of the IMF being held this year in Washington—is due to fake place at the end of this month. This weekend's meeting will also the appropriate ing fears that the world might slip into a dangerous trade war for diminishing markets.

This has been a principal theme of Mr Healey's and it is likely that he will again state that the oil payments deficits—faced by all the countries represented—execept West Germany—can only be sliming to the slip of th

The recent cordiality between President Giscard d'Estaing of France and the West German Chancellor Herr Helmut Schmidt on the one hand, and Signor Mariano Rumor, the Italian Prime Minister and the West German Chanceller and West German Chanceller, on the other, should help the minithe other, should help the mini-sters arrive at some agreement. However, the Germans have been at pains to make it quire clear that they are not prepared to be the European Commun-ity's banker. They are against bilateral loans and see the gold-hacked credit to Trak's evenbacked credit to Italy as excep

Fund's regard to the views of Washing-

Malaysia's ... new Cabinet sworn in

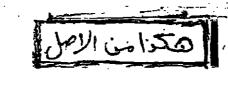
Kuala Lumpur, Sept 5. Malaysia's new cabinet, headed by Tun Abdul Razak, the Prime Minister, was sworn in roday. There were only two new faces in the 19-member cabinet: Dr Mahithir Mohamad, a mem ber of the Supreme Council of the United Malays' National Organization which is the main component of the ruling National Front, and Mr Datuk Musa Hitam, a former deputy Minister of Trade and Industry. The full list of 22 ministers and 16 vice-ministers is expected to be announced soon.—Agence France-Press and Reuter.

Pandas fly to London next week

Peking, Sept 5.—The two pandas presented to Britain during Mr Heath's visit to China in May will leave for London tomorrow week, British sources said today. A British Airways aircraft will fly from Hongkong to pick them no.—Renter.

Mr Short begins Israel visit

Tel Aviv, Sept 5.—Mr Edward Short, the Deputy Leader of the Labour Party, arrived at Ben Gurion airport today for a five-day visit to Israel Agence



OVERSEAS-

Rhodesia's business y inchiefs urged to form 'vy political Opposition

ustialization. Salisbury, Sept 5.—Mr Marfor currency dealings, Mr miled hall Robinson, the retiring Robinson said the layman had been led to believe that the business community as a whole thousand business community as a whole was former business community as a whole was former business community as a whole was former business. Sullipping and former propagation the contents of day and loyalty to be the contents of the contents of the contents. hyolved and form an energetic the country

had position to the Government.

He want on: "We have been the target of an incessant bariage of inplies the target of an incessant bariage of inplies and regulations.

Our commercial sector has had to endure countless inquiries from boards select commission. The was not suggesting entry from boards, select committees and examining authorities.

Many commercial firms and examining authorities.

Many commercial firms and examining authorities.

"Many commercial firms were once invited by government to participate in assisting

tiple the to play our full part then the bound of the law got to involve our tiple to be bis country no matter how the country the may seem. Homes in "Possibly we have been 100

In beathe politicians to dictate to us wery manner in which we shall

Montive and trade." In almost every line, of b. He added: "In almost every line, of b. He are a stand in the line of the line of the line, of the line Recent government statements to the save said that a parliamentary sposition is a "luxury" thodesia could not afford, and m ordered hat in any event opposition is

k loses the Chamber of Commerce.

linister wir Robinson commented: "If d Interpretable to the road field of commercial natters then I say let us accept his responsibility with no holds

delay in an oblique reference to the layer court cases in which com-

Some Soldier is hurt airport explosion Salisbury, Sept 5 A white government official has been killed by aland mine in Rhodesia's north-eastern border area. He was Mr Colin Penton, of Salisbury, unmarried, a district officer with the Laternal Afficien Ministry.

Tel Aviv, Sept 5.—A detoneh who was seated next to him, air-

mile in American in the was seated next to him, air and house port officials said.

The Police detained the Canadian in the but would not release his name:

The work of the but in primed grenade and in the laternal Affairs Ministry.

The man is one of 22 Canamian in the man is one of 22 Canamian in the laternal Affairs Ministry.

The man is one of 22 Canamian in the man is one of 22 Canamian in the laternal Affairs Ministry.

The man is one of 22 Canamian in the man is one of the guerrilla conflict.

lians on their way home after torking at a Kibbutz in occupied yria. He told police that the in the past 24 hours in that area.

on alert

Lisbon offer to Frelimo on defending country

From Our Correspondent Lusaka, Sept 5

Dr Soares, the Portuguese Foreign Minister, said today that his Government would safeguard the territorial integrity of Mozambique during the transitional period before power is handed over to the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo).

He said on arrival from Nairobi, in a special Zambia Airways aircraft sent by Presi-dent Kaunda to meet him from Lisbon: "We would not do anything that would be used as a pretext to artack Mozambique during the transitional period." He hoped to sign an agreement in a few days time with Frelimo on the composi-tion of the provisional Govern-

Dr Soares, who was accompanied by Major Meio Antunes and seven other officials, said that Portugal would like to establish diplomatic relations with Africa, and "to live in peace with African countries". On whether Portugal would withdraw some of the 57,000 troops now in Mozambique, Dr Soares said that it was a sub-ject of discussion with Frelimo. Answering questions on Angola, Dr Soares said that his Government was prepared to talk with any liberation movement on the question of

Angola.
Frelimo has said that it will continue to help Zimbabwe African National Union guerrillas operating against Rhodesian forces along the northeastern border of Rhodesia.
Lisbon.—Dr Antonio de Almeida Santos, the Portuguese Overseas Territories Minister, held secret talks with representatives of Frelimo in

representatives of Frelimo in London last weekend, informed sources said here today.

The talks cleared the last difficulties in the independ-

ence accord Lourenco Marques .-- Thousands of Frelimo supporters held a mass rally today to coincide with the independence talks starting in Zambia. The city came to a halr as an estimated 20,000 people packed a sports stadium in the suburbs

US businessman stabbed at . Moscow show

Moscow, Sept 5.-A Russian stabbed an American businessman working at an international plastics exhibition here today after stepping out of a crowd and asking: "Are you Ameri-can?"

The businessman, Mr James Hefty, aged 34, a Philadelphia company's representative Vienna, underwent an exploratory operation to assess his

A colleague on the firm's stand, Mr Louis Souder, said the incident occurred while Mr Hefty, who speaks Russian, was answering questions from Soviet visitors. When Mr Hefty replied that ne was American, the man lunged at him with a surgical knife which went into his stomach below the rib cage.

stomach below the rib cage.

"We have no idea why the guy did it", Mr Souder said.

"After. he just stood there and looked until the police came and took him away." A Soviet official at the exhibition said later:

"The man is mentally deranged.

A police wife's lot is not necessarily a happy one

After the clashes in Red Lion Square in June neither policemen nor their families will be looking forward to the National Front march in London tomorrow. This week the special strains of being a policeman's wife were discussed at the Association for the Advancement of Science conference in Stirling. Sylvia Margolis talks to the women whose husbands are married to The Job.

Sometimes I feel he treats me as if I'm on the other side, as if I'm a criminal." When a detective-sergeant in the Metropolitan Police learned that his wife had said that to a newspaper reporter, he was shocked and distressed. He admitted that he had been so absorbed with his work he had never had time to notice how his wife was thinking.

I know he comes up against some of the scum of the earth in his job."
she added. "but I don't think he has been brutalised; at least, I hope not. . . . She had the stability and understanding to withstand at least one of the pressures that her husband's work were making on their marriage. A more consistent pressure on police

marriages is the hours that policemen work. The prospect of long, irregular working hours does not seem to affect police recruiting, but in reality the hours cause wastage of trained police officers. Many resign because their wives can no longer stand being married to a policeman who is married to The Job. as policemen call their lot. There are on record many cases of wives brought to such a pitch of des-

peration that they have demanded their husbands choose between them and The And there are cases where husbands have chosen the latter. If women do not realize before they marry a policeman that they must be prepared to share him with his work. they learn soon enough, and bitterly. Some police marriages break up because the wives find compensation elsewhere for a husband who is rarely

In theory policemen work a five-day 40-hour week, or 160 hours in four weeks. In the Metropolitan Police and in some other urban forces, there is compulsory overtime, which brings the hours up to about 46. At West End Central Police Station in London, said to be the busiest in the world, the pressures on family life are as bad as they_can be, with manpower typically 25 per cent below strength, so that even longer hours can be demanded. The policeman works a night shift for about one month in three. That is, in

In practice he can come off night duty at 6 or 7 am and have to attend court at 10, so he is not free to go to bed after lunch, although he must be on duty again for the following night shift. If he makes an arrest the day before he is due for leave, then he must attend court, no matter what family or holiday arrangements he might have

In Central London alone there are 500 demonstrations or marches a year, so the policeman anywhere in the

capital might have to give up any free Sunday that the shift system would have allowed him. Tomorrow's National Front march will mean the loss of precious time off for hundreds of policemen from all over London.

On the CID officer The Joh makes even more stringent demands. Detectives can work as many as 60 hours a week and often, in emergency, even 80 hours.

"I have a big book of casserole recipes", one detective's wife told me. "hecause a cosserole will tick over in the oven for hours and often that's what it has to do. The alternative is chops or steak which you can do quickly, but that is expensive with our salaries. Sometimes I'm cooking for him at midnight."

A senior policeman tells the tale of the wife who got a call from her sergeant husband for the third time in a week that he would be late home. "What shall I do with your dinner?" she asked. "Put it in the oven as usual." he instructed. He got home, then how have the hord the got home. two hours late, to find the oven on and his dinner inside, it was salad.

Loneliness can be a very real problem for police wives. The young woman with small children is left alone to Cope with domestic emergencies where in an ordinary household the husband would help take the strain. I

She was a former policewoman, so she understood why her husband had not been home all night. The roddler has measles and the baby is reething badly", she explained, "I'm stuck in the house and you're the first adult I've seen in 24 hours. Sorry if I seem to gush over you but a three-year-old doesn't provide much stimulating conversation!"
This intelligent girl would have liked

talked to the wife of a young detective.

to enrol in evening classes, as a srimulus after being cooped up with tiny children all day, but it wasn't going to work because she could never rely on her husband's getting home in time to take over the children. Policemen's children, like all chil-

roncemen's children, like all children, sometimes get into trouble, at school or with the law or even with unsuitable love affairs. But policemen's children are conditioned to feel that they must behave better than other children. Sometimes they react by courting trouble. Often a distraught mother will blame the disaster on the fact that her bushand was selden home. fact that her husband was seldom home to take an interest in his children, to guide and discipline them. The Deputy Assistant Commissioner

in charge of personnel at New Scotland Yard, Mr John Crisp, admits there are disadvantages. Evening and weekend working limits the social scope of police comples, for instance. But he points att that earlier in his own career, when he was on shift work, he was able to see more of his young children than if he had been working 9 to 5.

There are other compensations. A police job is secure. With it goes a

decent house or generous housing allow-ance. Senior officers show great concern for the welfare of the men under their command.

Nevertheless security is relative. The police wife must live with the fact that her husband stands more chance of being injured or killed than do most other workers. The Police Federation says that about 8,000 officers a year are assaulted, some of them seriously. On duty at tomorrow's National Front march will be Commander David

Helm. He suffered a serious eye in-jury a month ago, when a stone was flung during the Greek riot outside the Turkish Embassy in London. But he insists, he was only one of many policemen injured that night.

Even so, there is job satisfaction. "When we're in company people are always asking him about his work and about the law. It makes me proud when he's the centre of attention", a police bride of six weeks told me. But she is still as starry-eyed as her husband is about The Job. . . . "These women is about The Job. . . "These women who grumble want their heads examined, although they're probably the ones who would moan about any job. When your husband is doing the only thing in the world he wants to be doing and he's doing it superbly, you should be proud and grateful because not many people are as lucky as that."



Police and marchers in Red Lion Square. Such marches and demonstrations mean lost days off for many policemen.

The fight to open the priesthood to American women

In January 1974 Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury celebrated at a large eucharistic service held in Riverside Church, New York City. Participating in the service with him were bishops from the American Episcopal and Canadian Angli-can churches, clergy and deacons.

A young priest knelt at the altar rail to

receive the chalice from a deacon. He bent his head, sipped the wine, then without warning dug his fingernails into the deacon's hand holding the cup and scraped them across the flesh, drawing blood. He looked the deacon in the eyes and said, "I hope you burn in hell."

The deacon was the Rev Carter Heyward

The deacon was the Rev Carter Heyward -- a woman. Six months later this same woman knelt

with 10 others in Philadelphia's Church of the Advocate while, in an act of defiance unprecedented in Anglican church history, four bishops and more than 50 clergy joined together to repudiate the action of

ordained the 11 women to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church, while Bishop Antonio Ramos led the clergy in laying hands on the new priests. The ordinations defied church law and

oppression and injustice, an act of disobedi-ence which, for them, had become inevit-It was not coincidence that the service

took place in a church set in the midst of Philadelphia's northside black gherto. was not coincidence that the rector of that church, the Rev Paul Washington, is a leader of the American black clergy movement, nor that the preacher at the service, Dr Charles Willie, a high-ranking church official, is also black. For the ordinations were born out of a tradition of civil dis-obedience established during the civil rights movement of the 1960s—a tradition which says the only way to fight injustice is to challenge it.

and clergy, have worked within the Episco-pal Church, trying to change attitudes which have traditionally barred women from priesthood. But over the past fen years it has become apparent that women's ordination has not been thwarted by

In 1970 the Episcopal General Convention (the national legislative body) voted upon and narrowly defeated a motion opening priesthood and episcopacy to women. A similar resolution was voted on at the 1973 convention at Louisville, Kentucky, and again suffered close defeat.

In 1972 the Episcopal House of Bishops roted 74 to 51 to ordain women priests and bishops. However, perhaps sensing they were in stormy waters, the following year the bishops agreed (although not unanimously) not to act independently on women's ordination.

There had been increasing criticism of the church's handling of the issue since 1970, but after Louisville it was no longer muted. Many people believed it would be years before the church had its first woman priest. This feeling was reinforced. the swing towards conservatism, both in the church and in American society, and also by the 1973 election of Presiding Bishop John Allin, a long-time opponent of women priests. After the Louisville deci-sion, the Philadelphia ordinations were all but inevitable.

The first sign was a statement issued by 60 Episcopal bishops, favouring full ordination for women and stating "this issue ation for women and stating "this issue of moral justice and theological justification must not rest until all have known equal treatment in their search for voca-

Then, last December, the church had its first challenge. During a New York ordination service for several men to the priest-bred five women deacons were also presented for ordination. Bishop Paul Moore told them. "I feel bound to wait on the church before laying hands on my sisters whose ordination the church does not allow. Here are my hands, eager to ordain sisters who are prepared."

Later Moore told the congregation, "Today we see the agony and brokenness of our church by the presence of the five dearons who may not be ordained. All of us share their pain."

Early this summer the dean of an Episcopal theological school told the graduation audience that he would resign if the seminary did not hire "an ordained way." Anglican faculty member". But the culminating event came at an ordination service on June 15 when Dean Edward Harris of the Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Massachusetts called upon Episcopal bishops to ordain women to the priesthood "without further delay".

In a sermon outlining theological reasons for ordaining women priests, Harris said the basic qualification for the priesthood was not masculinity but re-deemed humanity. He was thoroughly persuaded God was calling women to the priesthood and the church "has the call and duty" to obey. The ordination of women was necessary to liberate the priesthood of reconciliation from its maleness, he said, and it was essential for the proper functioning of that priesthood, " So call upon the hishops of our church to rdain to the priesthood without further delay those women who are presently deacons with proper time in office, and who have in fact been called and qualified by God."

For Bishop Robert DeWitt, the course of action was clear. On July 10 he contacted those women seeking ordination to the priesthood, and interested bishops, and told them, "We are not talking about 'whether'—we've talked about that too long. We are talking about 'when and where and how'."

For the women it was an azonizing decision. Should they remain within the system, trusting that one day it would recognize their eligibility for priesthood? Or should they challenge the system and risk not only their jobs, but their future within the church? Fleven women decided that, for them, the time was now. As the Rev Berry Schiess said, "What the church

for me to stay on as a deacon and not participate would be as though I had made

reconsider; they were responding to the will of God, and could obey no other command. For Bishop Ramos, rhe only active diocesan bishop to participate in the service, there was an additional reason: "Is the church committed to and an instrument of the liberating gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ?"
In an age of oppression, the church

sinned by silence and complicity, said Bishop Ramos. Recalling the church's silence while American blacks were being oppressed, he pointed out that civil dis obedience had been the weapon that brought down an unjust and opprossive system. So, too, the bishops were com-mitting an act of ecclesiastical disobedi-ence to abolish a discriminatory and un-

known consequences awaiting the partici-pants, coupled with a sense of unity, of sisterhood and brotherhood that was almost taugible.

Dr Willie drew on this parallel in his sermon when he said, "I stand ready to suffer the consequences of my actions, knowing, as Martin Luther King often said. that unearned suffering is redemotive."

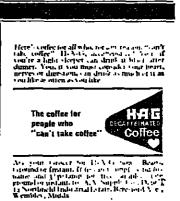
He castigated the church for its sexism and undemocratic decision-making. It was an unjust law of the state which demeaned blacks by making them sit at the hack of the bus, he said; it was an unjust law of the church which demeans women by denying them the opportunity to be priests. He told the congregation that in both the civil rights and the women's movement there was a tendency for unfulfilled hope to turn to rage and despair."

Although the women's ordinations have been declared invalid by the Episcopal House of Bishops it does appear that the ordinations achieved what the participants hoped—the church has been confronted with the injustice of its actions.

of disciplining its errant members, backed away from the issue and administered only a verbal rap on the knuckles, Bishop Allin is also in an ameliorative mood, with no desire to press charges.

able that it will have to authorize women priests. If it does not, it is safe to predict a second wave of irregular ordinations will sweep through the Episcopal Church.
As Bishov DeWitt said after the Philadelphia service: "If General Convention doesn't authorize women priests there are a lot of other bishops who will do what

Carolim Purden is features editor of Canadian Churchman, the national news paper of the Anglican Church of Canada.



What good Scottish

tweeds and woollens need...is Scottish made-to-measure tailoring.



B's thore special technical was a dother that have been made for you materialistly, And it shows a specially where it is finled to Southard's finest twent, and windlens At Heather Valley South a relation of paul make these beautiful to terrals one by hand make there be attend to derivate one by one into define the electing garment. Each made to me come for each indisorbine mercures, a conference with that unmistale older begans that made rood clothers. The face of licendary Valley Collection entalests is new trade for your measure whose measurements of be unfine clother and a clother of 25 for altitude, by lower wreath and the olour tech words. At modest process, seed for it routes I be to.

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lear the Israel settlement of assouta.

... Al Lima said Mr Arafar has instructed all the (guerilla) leaders to place their orces on the highest state of another 15 she decides whether on land, from the sea him on bail-

DO YOU REMEMBER

orces to smou ighest state of alert", the Catholic Archbishop Hilarion ewspaper Al Liwa said today. Capucci. Mr Arafar's move came less han 24 hours after guerrillas in Israel last month on charges f the Popular Democratic of smuggling weapons from root for the Liberation of Lebanon to Palestinian gueralestine fought Israel troops

Palestinian guerrillas are

rillas operating inside Israel.

for Archbishop Capacci and ordered him to be held for another 15 days in jail until she decides whether to release

tlar Democratic Front leader, maximum of 35 years in Mr Nayef Hawatmeh, that if convicted on all counts.

Beirut, Sept 5.—Mr Yassir guerrilla operations would con-rafat, the Palestinian guer tinue, and that the Fassouta like the palestinian guerrilla operation was intended to sec-

The explosion was one of two

themselves and the country by

endeavouring to make certain

deals. Today many of these same men are the ones who are

now facing the consequences of

deliberate dishonesty or decep-tion but then neither can I

accept that technical offences in the cause of beating sanctions

are in the interests of true jus-

ice or the country."

Commerce in Rhodesia faced undiminishing problems directly related to daily business which were "compounded by rigidly

applied rules and regulations promulgated—so we are told—

"What was once regarded by those in commerce as a free and unfettered economy has become

an obligarchy of intervention, restriction and regulation. "I preach neither sedition nor

insurrection but in the name of business communities both large and small, scattered all over Rhodesia, I ask where is it to

end and what shall ultimately be achieved."—Agence France

White official

killed by mine

in Rhodesia

in our best interests.

He added: " I cannot condone

The archbishop was arrested

Jerusalem. Sept 5.—A district court judge today denied a plea of diplomatic immunity

The prelate was indicted on Mr Arafat's orders coincided Tuesday on three counts of vith a statement from the Pop- smuggling weapons. He faces a maximum of 35 years in prison

ADVERTISEMENT

the 1st of January 1973 when a handful of politicians betrayed 800 years of independent

Do you remember 'No Entry Without Full-hearted Consent ? (and out of 319 Conservative wire-wratever their views on Entry-how many told Mr. Heath that he must honour a pledge thus publicly given on behalf of the Party or he must 20?).

Do you Remember the careful Lie, that it was to be no more than a trade-treaty-such a treaty as is offered by Brussels to many countries without need for Membership at all?

a treaty as is onered by strussels to many countries without need for Membersinp at all?

The promise of large economic advantages deceived only that minority of the British

People for whom wishful-thinking outran common-sense. To the majority it was always

apparent that visa-vis. The Six. we were certain to lose more of our own home-market than
we should gain in theirs. And as all can now see, how right they were! Quite apart from our
annual deficit from the increased cost of widdle East Oil 'Our deficit is now running at no
less than 51.500 millions per amount with the original Purposers Six.' (Press 4.7.74). And this

less than £1,500 millions per announ with the original European Six' (Press, 4.7.74). And this figure still takes no account of the increasing size of our annual' Subscription Fee'; that is to rise steadily to an eventual £500 million per annum or thereabouts. All this we have to borrow abroad, at a high rate of interest payment of which each year increases the deficit still further; and all this we must eventually repay. How?

It is now there that the result of continent Machinetic and the still further is now there are the result of continent Machinetic.

still further: and all this we must eventually repay. How?

It is now clear that the result of continued Membership can only be national bankruptcy. Yet Mr. Heath's so-called 'European Movement', using funds apparently limitless, is now to flood the factories with pamphlets threatening the dire results of Withdrawal: "Inflation, failing living-standards, unemployment". He seems not to have noticed that Membership, not Withdrawal, has brought us all three: the inflation indeed was deliberately unleashed by his Government in 1972 in a reckless endeavour to ease their path to Entry, and unemployment (Press, 23.8.74) is increasing at the rate of 90,000 (15%) per month. In fact the effect of Withdrawal upon our trade with Europe can be negligible since like Norway we could negotiate a Trade Treaty (with no Annual Subscription to pay) that would be in the economic sphere indistinguishable from Membership. But would we want to, when the result is £1,500 million added to our annual deficit?

The European Momentership in fact bases its cannaign on seven falseboods. The first, that

The 'European Movement' in fact bases its campaign on seven falsehoods. The first, that Membership does not increase the cost of food : ignoring the huge Common Market Levies that we have to pay on butter, cheese, meat, and other items! The second, that the Common

Market 'gives' us various Grants: being careful however not to point out that these are paid with our own money, being far less than we have to pay in. The third, that the Common Market was responsible for the post-war rise in the living-standards of the Six which we now could share: but the rise—now terminated—was in fact due to well-known and quite other causes, the rise in European countries outside the Market having been even greater. The fourth, that 'free-rade' with the original Six is (as promised!) proving advantageous:

it is in fact resulting in an annual trade-deficit of £1,600 million per annum. The fifth, that

we can manipulate the Market Members luto accepting our 'leadership' (how conceited can a politician get?) and so still make our voice heard in the World although no longer a First Class Power: but the Bankrupt is voiceless—it is the money that speaks. The sixth, that

Membership is a safeguard against war: in fact the Common Market has not added a man or a gun or a plane to the feeble strength of Europe in its confrontation with Russia. The seventh.

that it makes for political stability in Europe: whereas in fact France and Italy have a Communist vote so huge that on any economic recession we are likely to find ourselves closely enmeshed with two Communist States.

"The Electors" say the Marketeers (and certainly they did their best to keep us uninformed) "are not competent to judge": but an annual loss of more than £1,600 million on the deal, and the surrender of self-government to unelected bureaucrats in Brussels who over-ride our own Courts and elected Parliament, are not difficult to understand!

Every time you pay your V.A.T. Every time our Courts and elected Parliament are forced

to conform in thousand upon thousand of matters great and small to the dictate of our masters in Brussels (according to The Times 24.2.73, the Brussels Regulations and Directives total more than 3,300 per annum—Bureaucracy run crazy). Every time you pay more for your

REMEMBER the pledge, so cynically broken, the insolent contempt for democracy,

REMEMBER

the New York priest and others like him.
Speaking the traditional words of the
prayer book Bishops Robert DeWitt,
Edward Welles and Daniel Corrigan

the broughton deried thurth law and the wishes of the Presiding Bishop John Allin; the participants were called "heretical", "irresponsible", "schismatic" and "arrogant". But for those taking part in the three-hour service it was an act against

or over a decade men and women, laity attitude, but by legal technicality.

In both cases the motion was lost because of a bloc voting procedure which counts split blocks as negative votes. On a simple majority vote the resolutions would

is saying to women (in refusing to ordain them priests) is so utterly degrading that peace with the oppressor."

Several bishops dropped out of the service as opposition to it spread throughout the Episcopal Church. But B'shops DeWitt, Corrigan and Welles refused to

Christian system of canon law.

As 2,000 people from across the United States gathered in the Church of the Advocate on July 29, the mood was reminiscent of the spirit of the civil rights movement—a tension herause of the unitary consequences assisting the participation of the consequences.

This was apparent in the House of Bishops which, faced with an opportunity

The issue now rests with the 1976 General Convention, and it seems inevit-

we've done today." Carolyn Purden

for if when the time comes we do not vote for Withdrawal our blood, and the blood of our generations after us, will then indeed be upon our own heads. I you wish to see this advertisement repented in other publications, please send a donation to the Referendum Bofore Common Market Committee. East Knoyle, Salisbury, Wills, which spends upon these advertisements every penals of its receipts. The need for funds in acute since millions are now being spent by Mr. Heath's 'European Movement' with highly-puld Organisers in each District. STOP-PRESS. Opinion Polis in Denmark show a 78% vote for coming out if Britain withdraws.

Britain s self-government betrayed.

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(abint

Athletics

Foster is confident but does not underrate the opposition

Rome, Sept 5

The day of rest from competi-on, as they call it here, draws to close with the crickets still a close with the crickers still chiruping frantically in the hedges round the press centre and even the free Cinzano tent, is less besieged than usual by reporters, as the British athletes sensibly disappear to the seaside.

Their team manager, James Biddle, was able to draw breath today and say that, after three days of the eleventh European Athletics championships, he was "pretty well satisfied with per-"pretty well satisfied with per-formances so far, considering the standard in several events is as high as the Olympics". He admitted that there had been some disappointments ("What on earth can you say to them?") but agreed with me that the total of six medals so far could still reach double figures if the dice rolled sweetly.

No one has heavier responsibility No one has heavier responsibility on his shoulders than Brendan Foster. He is, quite simply, the favourite of all Europe's "experts" for the 5,000 final on Sunday provided, fingers superstitiously crossed, he survives tomorrow's heats. Foster is a big name in this event for several reasons, including his fine run for a silver medal at this distance in the Commonwealth Games last January, his European Cup victory last September, and his recent world 3,000 metres record.

Why I am impressed by his

Why I am impressed by his Why I am impressed by his chances, as may have been made plain in these columns more than once in the past, is the combination of steel and warmth in his character which makes him a bad man to bet against on the track. Whether he wins or not on Sunday, it is always a pleasure to talk racing with him as I found once again in his count here where he again in his room here where he spun out the wearysome last few hours between the end of serious training and the beginning of

The 10,000 metres was still on his mind. "Tony Simmons ran

Wednesday's results

Men

3,000 metres steeplechase SyNOV MELTES SECEPTIC HASE

HEAT ONE: 1, F. Fava 1ty, 8min

25.25c: 2, M. Karst (WG), 825.4;

3, D. Gians (Swe), 828.0; 4, P.

Thys (Bcl), 834.2; 5, J. Villata

(Fr), 8:45.0; 6, J. Bicourt (GB),

8:52.4; 7, A. Riss (Nor), 8:58.8

HEAT TWO; 1, B. Malinovski (Pol),

8:25.6; 2, T. Kantanen (Fin), 8:23.6;

5, F. Barios (C2), 8:22.0; 4, J.

Davios (GB), 8:36.0; 5, S. Soernes

(Nor), 8:44.2; 6, H. Leyens (Bd),

8:45.4; 7, P. Martin (Fr), 8:46.8;

8, E. Leddy (Iroland), 9:04.6.

HEAT THREE: 1, A. Garderud (Swe),

Lasse Viren, of Finland, I suggested, had not featured too strongly even though there had been a brief period of respect from the other runners when the Finn had taken the lead. "He's not hungry any more," said Foster, succinctly. "He's a lot better off now than the ordinary village policeman he was before the Munich Olympics. Am I still hungry? Sure. I haven't won anything yet, have I?"

Winning is all that matters, is what we always preach about the more important competitions. But Foster, playing music on his tape recorder and walking a little restlessly about the crowded from he shares with Frank Clement and Raymond Smedley, was not entirely

he shares with Frank Clement and Raymond Smedley, was not entirely convinced: "If you win in a slow time like 14 minutes does it really make any impact? Bruce Tulloh did it in 1962 and everyone liked it then; but who remembers that now compared with the way Kuts ran away from them all in 1954? If you can, you want to win in a way which uses all your talents. After all, I may never be as fit and ready again as I am now."

That may sound optimistic from That may sound optimistic from someone who was plagued by a stomach upset only three days ago. But Foster judges his form from the impressive training workouts he had in Gateshead before he had in Gateshead before coming here when he was almost embarrassingly fast in under distance work at 800 metres. He looks back briefly to his narrow defeat by Ben Jipcho, of Kenya, in Christchurch and says: "I used to tidink about it every day. But now I know I'm stronger and more mature. If I was in the same position with him now in the home straight I'd beat him every time."

That is Foster talking nositively

8 25.6; 2, G. Cefan (Rom), 8 25.8; 3, H. Wehall (Swit, 8 25.0; 4, G. Frahmcke (WG, 8 26.8; 5, D. Moravcik (Gz), 8 28.0; 6, G. Buc-cheli (Fr), 8 31.0; 7, A. Campos (Sp), 8 38.2; 8, D. Camp (GB). 8:44.4. QUALIFIERS FOR FINAL: Fava, Karst. Glans, Malmowski, Kantanen, Bartos. Gardarud, Cefan. Weball, Frahmcke. Moravcik, Bucchen.

That is Foster talking positively

High jump FINAL: 1. J. Toerring (Dan), 7tt 4°2in;
2. K. Shepka (USSR), 7tt 4°2in; 3.
V. Maly (Czech), 7tt 2°2in; 5. J.
Major (Huni, 7tt 2°2in; 5. J. Wazola
(Pol), 7tt 2°2in; 5. J. Falkum (Nor;
7tt 1in; 7. R. Bergamo (Ri), 7tt 1in;
8. B. Brokken (Sal), 6tt 11°2in; 10. A.
Pesonen (Fin), 6tt 10°2in; 10. A.

damn well," he said, "but what a pity he couldn't have made a break when he went in front. That German Kuschmann was definitely dropped and out of it at one stage. But he was able to get hack. I tell you if I'd have got 20 yards ou them, they wouldn't have pulled me back like that. When you go, you've got to take off and keep going with all you've got."

Lasse Viren, of Finland, I suggested, had not featured too strongly even though there had been a brief period of respect from the other runners when the Finn had taken the lead. "He's nathree 1,500 metres of and then returns the to", he says, and then returns

that really mean something, "There's a French statistician who has written to the British Board and he's made a study of all of any races since I started. He reckons I'm capable of about 13min 5sec for the 5,000, way inside the world record. Interesting isn't it? But you've got to win first."

The high point for Britain's team here so far has been the 400 metres hurdles victory of Alan Pascoe who, in view of his spate of injuries this season, understandably took pleasure in sending me, from the interview room, a message of best wishes "from the magnificent wreck". But internationally the most branara success was that of Luciano Susanj of Yugoslavia in the 800 metres with a final 200 metres spurt which left spectators as breathless at his rivals.

Susanj is a 25-year-old economics student who was European indoor champion at 400 metres two years ago and again over 800 metres last winter after his forceful coach, Zeljko Leskovac, finally convinced him he should move up distance.

Zeijko Leskovac, finally convinced him he should move up distance. Susanj benefited from 10 days in St Moritz last month, not because of the high altitudes so much as the cooler temperature. But towards the end of his stay he rebelled briefly against the iron discipline of Leskovac, described as "a fautastic Machiavellian man who believes that 'you have to win or die'".

Leskovac was able, during a two-Leskovac was able, during a two-hour car journey, to persuade

Women

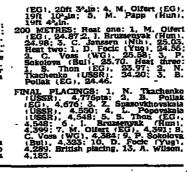
four made their first appearance in the world championship today, finishing fifth in their heat in the eighth fastest time of the day. But even so, they will be pleased with their draw for Saturday's repechage to decide the other four final places, with only the United States Crew a clear front numer

states crew a clear front runner in their race. Tomorrow is a rest day here before competition will be resumed on Saturday. Optimism will reign in the British camp in the meantime and it will be a considerable achievement if Britain can achieve four world finalists.

can achieve four world finalists.

But there is no room for any over-confidence.

Pentathlon



Foster: Favourite for the 5,000 metres final on Sunday.

he used in changing his pupil from a 45.9sec 400 metres specialist to someoue strong enough to cover 1,500 metres in 3min 45.2sec. But

1,500 metres in 3min 45.2ser. But the Yugoslav journalists, celebrating their victory, are still a little bitter about Italian claims on Susanj because he was born of a Croatian father and Italian mother, in the former Italian city of Fiume, which is now known by its Yugoslav name of Rijeka. One would have thought our hosts would have rested content with their perfectly legal "poaching" of Marcello Fiascovaro, from South

Four British crews should qualify for finals

University coxed four, who came through their repethage today, finishing third behind Canada and the Russian 1973 European champions, will find themselves

pressed to survive with two places

already earmarked for the East German and Bulgarian fours

There will be, however, some concern for the Irish camp over Sean Drea's prospects. The 27-year-old Jeich and Jeich

their semi-final seemingly

Prom Jim Railton Lucerne, Sept 5

Four of the five British crews, who have reached the semi-final rounds of the world rowing championships, stand good chances of reaching the finals on Sunday. The British eight—Leander-Thames Tradesmen—are drawn against the United States, Australia, West Germany, Czechoslovakia and Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria. The Soviet Union, who have beaten the British eight three times this season, the East Germans, 1973 European champions, and New Zealand are

in the other half of the draw. The British eight's strongest opponents in the semi-final round on Saturday are the United States, who beat Leander-Thames Tradeswho beat Leander-Thames Tradesmen in the heats yesterday and the 1973 European silver medal winners Czechoslovakia, who were within a few feet of the Russians in the heats. With a wary eye on Australia, Leander-Thames Tradesmen should deal effectively with the West German and Austrian

Baillieu and Hart (Leander), the Baillieu and Hart (Leander), me 1973 European bronze medal winners, meet strong opponents in the new Russian partnership—Malischev and Butkus—and the Czechoslovaks. The British double may well find their main opponents for the crucial third qualifying place for Sunday's finals in the United States and Bulgaria. The lightweight single sculler Genifrey Potts (Durham ARC), meets Drea's stable companion, Beldon (United States) and Wyss (Switzerland) who recorded faster times than the British sculler in the heats. While Beldon starts as a supervision in the country of the points of the country of the points of the property of the country of the points of the country of the points of the po favourite in this event, Potts is well capable of heating the other scullers drawn against him.

Show jumping

goes to

Wilkins

Junior event

By Pamela Macaregor-Morris
The first day of the British championships. sponsored by Wills, at Hickstead became a casualty of the weather yesterday. In the worst conditions seen there since the course was opened in 1960, with the river rising rapidly to separate stable fields from the show ground, the two main events of the day were cancelled and the only competition to take place in the international arena was the national final of the Olympic junior foxhunter competition

nition in view of the fact that the

In view of the fact that the children, who were the survivors of 450 first round and 11 regional finals, had brought the qualified novice penies from all over the country. Douglas Bunn was prepared to put the turf at risk. Seven clear rounds were recorded, five got through to the sec-

Sean Drea's prospects. The 27year-old Irish sculler received a
setback in yesterday's heats when
he was defeated by the virtually
nuknown Argentine sculler,
Ricardo Ibarra. Drea was taken
to hospital for a check-up immediately after the race and declared
fit. But late last night he returned
again to hospital complaining of
back and stomach pains and spent
a few hours there. In today's
repechage, Drea led at a thousand
metres, but the Bulgarian, Estim
Staianov, sculled through to take
the race by a canvas. Drea is
drawn again against the Argentine
in his semi-final round with strong
opposition expected, too, from the achieved a standard time set by
the selectors for their event, but
finished fourth just over a length
down on France, who took the
third qualifying place. The British
quadruple sculls were fifth
throughout in their repechage
today for a place in Sunday's final
and were some fire lengths short
of a qualifying place.
The Leander lightweight coxless

COXED FOURS (first three qualify of semi-final round): Repochage 1; 1, zechoslovakia, 6min 54.19sec; 5, Ire-ind, 6min 64.62sec. Repochage 2; Romania, 6min 51.29sec; 2, USSR, 1, Canada, 6min 41.83sec; 2, USSR, 1, 3, 44.49sec; 3, Great Britain, 6min min 44.49sec; 3, Great Britain, 6min opposition expected, too, from the Russian, Finnish and West German scullers. Hopefully, Drea will be in better form than today for Saturday's race and he will have to show even more to take the world championship title. Predictably, casualties in today's repechages were the Leander coxless four and the British quadruple sculls. The Leander four, at least achieved a standard time set by

5: 1. Canada, 6min 41.83sec; 2. USS6, 6min 42.49sec; 3. Great Britain, 6min 44.93sec.
QUALITERS: Bulgaria, East Germany, West Gormany, Czechoslovakia, United Statos, Italy, Romania, Netherlands, Canada, Soviet Union, Great Britain, Ugoeslevis, fifter three qualify for semi-final round; Repéchage 1: 1. P. Karppinen (Finland), 7min 31.06sec. Repéchage 3: 1. N. Dovgan (USSR), 7min 19.43sec. Repéchage 5: 1. E. Stalanov (Bulgaria), 7min 25.30sec; 2. S. Drea (Ireland), 7min 24.08sec; 3. F. Bachman (Switzerland), 7min 25.9dsec; 3. F. Bachman (Switzerland), 7min 24.08sec; 3. F. Bachman (Switzerland), 1. Genmany, J. Dietz (US), R. Bacra (Delombreux) (Rolgism), F. Hand (Bachman), 7min 25.00sec; 3. F. Bachman (Switzerland), The Great (Retherlands), 1. Stalanov (Bulgaria), Drea (Ireland), 1. Bachman (Switzerland), 1. GONED PAIRS: Qualifiers for the semi-final round: Svolenovsky and Svolenovsky (Czechosofvakia), Baran and Rossetto (Italy), Utcynski and Stellak (Poland), Lucke and Gunkel (ESSR), and Kormos (Hungary), Robbek and Rusmussec (Denmark), Miller and Jurgens (US), Loethi and Frankhauser (Switzerland), Fraisse and Gourcardoa (France). (Switzerland), Fraisse and Contained France). COXLESS FOURS: Repochages (first three to semi-final round): Repochage 1: 1, Netherlands, 6min 15,23sec: 3. Switzerland 6min 19,63sec: 3. France, 6min 21,78sec: 4, Great Brigain, 6min 25,03sec: Repochage 3: 1, USSR 6min 17,64sec. Repochage 3: 1, USSR 6min ond barrage and victory went eventually to 12-year-old Terry Wilkins, from Surrey, riding Nevada IV, who was over 10 seconds faster with her first clear round of the day than was Tim Hawker on Oakland's Duke.

In the absence of Harvey Smith—in the British team for Aachen, whose horses are experiencing difficulty in crossing the channel and may not arrive for the start of the show on Saturday—his 13-year-old son, Robert, kept the flag flying and finished fourth on Mr Punch behind Prue Oliver on Heavens Above.

The Combined Training Committee announced yesterday that Marjoric Comerford's The Chille, who competed as an individual in Klev, is lame and has been withdrawn from the world championships at Burghley next week.

Nallonal Olympic junior foxhunter

Golf Holder through to final

after recovery Anne Staut (Beau Desert), the holder, fought her way through to meet the Staffordshire champion, Barbara Bargh (Handsworth), to the final of the Midlaud women's championship at Stourbridge yesterday.

Mrs Stant had to make a remarkable recovery to defeat the markable recovery to defeat the former champion. Ann Booth (Sutton Coldfield) who was three upafter eight holes of the semi-final.

after eight holes of the semi-tual.

Mrs Booth then made three errors which cost her the tenth, twelfth and thirteeuth.

Mrs Stant, losing the fourteenth but winning the next hole after pinching to three feet of the pin, took the lead at the seventh when Mrs Booth was wide of the green with her second. With a half at the eighteenth Mrs Stant went through to the final. to the final.

Mrs Bargh had no such problems. She was three up after eight

do, Isser. Ropechage: 1. Australia omin 39.14sec; 4. Gt Britain. omin 50.78sec. SEMI-FINAL DRAW FOR BRITISR CREWS: Lightweight Coxless Gurs: Gt Britain. United States, Norway. Canada. Furkov. Lightweight, Single Sculla United States. First Coxes Tourist Coxes Coxe holes. although she lost some ground subsequently when Marion Maddocks (Links, Newmarket) took the twelfth and thirteenth. A birdie from Mrs Bargh put her two up again at the fourteenth, and although she lost the fifteenth, she held on to halve the last three holes for her narrow victory. SEMI-FINAL ROUND: Mrs B. Bargh (Handsworth: bout Miss M. Maddocks (Links, Newnarkel), 1 hole, Mrs A. Sunt / Beau Desert: boat Mrs A. Booth (sutton Caldfield), 1 hole.

Bulgaria 1 Scyllas: Repochages (first two crews quality for final): Repochages (first two crews quality for final): Repochages (first two crews quality for final): Repochages (first five first first

CZECROSJOVARIA. DE CHARRAL SUIGATIA, New Zealand. Switzerland. Buigaria, New Zealand. Switzerland. Buigaria, New Zealand. Switzerland. Buigaria, Smin Stickers, Switzerland. Buigaria, Smin St. Bey Cmin Co. Sciecc. Qualifors: New Zealand. W Gormany. Canada. Soriet Union. Czechosjovakia. Poland. United States. E Gormany. Groat Britain. Sustralia, Austral. Latv.
LIGHTWEIGHT COXLESS FOURS:
(IRIS. Crew to fund. remainder to ono repechage: 1 Netherlands Gmin 10.16sec. Roobchase: 1. Australia omin 75.14sec: 4. Gr Britain. 6min

Miss Greenhalgh leads Julia Greenhalgh, of Pleasington, Il captain a British team of three will capital a Brinsh feam of three in the womens world amateur team championship at La Romana golf club, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic from October 22-25. She will be joined by Tegwen Perkins (Wenvoe Castle) and Maureen Walker (Kilmacolm).

Squash rackets Johanneshurg: South African championships Quarter-final round: G. Hunt beal P. Walson. 3—5. 6—9. 9—1. G. Naccarrow beal A. Safwat. 6—9. 1. 10—8. 10—8. 11—8. 14—8. 14—15. 15—15.

Yachting

Solings miss the best weather

By John Nicholls

Yesterday was a rest day for Yesterday was a rest day for such damage to other coastal areas. But the chances of escaping the European championship at ing strong winds altogether must belensburgh on the Clyde, it does be slight and if one of the remain-Helensburgh on the Clyde, it does without saying therefore, that the weather was eminently suitable for

this week the Clyde has been spared the gales that have caused ing three races has to be can-celled, the International Soling weather was eminently suitable for sailing, more so than on the past four days when racing was held. There was not much wind, it is true, but at least it was dry and the sun did occasionally show itself.

In short, the day was wasted, from the sailing point of view. It is a pity that the sailing instructions, which specify that a spare day is included in the programme, cannot be more flexible. So far

week.
National Olympic junior foxhunter
final: 1. Miss T. Wikins' Nevada IV:
3. J. Hawker's Oaklands Duke: 3.
Nilss P. Oliver's Reavens Above.

San Diego, California, Sept 5.—
The defending champion, David
Broome, of Britain, leads a field
of top riders for the international
grand prix show jumping

grand prix show jumping competition. This event opens on September 18

professional approach to their race organization with a delightful informality ashore.

The way their race committee altered the course vesterday, in conditions that would have driven lesser men to despair, was a model for all clubs with aspirations to run a big international meeting. for all clubs with aspirations to run a big international meeting. When racing resumes again today Willy Kuhweide, the West German winner of two Olympic gold medals, must be the favourite to win the series. He has a commanding lead on points from Paul Jensen and Mogens Nielsen, both of Denmark, and has not yet had a poor result. He is clearly on form and it is a pleasure to watch him and his crew putting their boat Darling through her paces.

Solos hurry to complete programme

A break in the weather allowed the Solo national championships to get under way at Whitstable yesterday though on a shortened course. First place went comfortably to Tony Bambridge, of London Universiti, in Just the Two Three races must be completed if there is to be a champion, so todays' schedule will be bectic, todays schedule will be bectic, wind permitting.

FIRST RACE: 1. Just the Two of Us
(A. Bambridge, London University: 2. Just
Be bridge, London University: 3. Lamplighter (G. N. Tater, Toppler); 3. Lamplighter (G. N. Tater); 4. Lamplighter (G. N. Tater); 4. Lamplighter (G. N. Tater); 5. Lamplighter (G. Football

Bowles on transfer list at own request __Stan Bowles, the Queen's Park

Stan Bowles, the Queen's Park Rangers forward and a controversial figure in top class football, has been placed on the transfer list at his own request, it is understood, for personal reasons. It is estimated that Bowles's transfer fee will be in the region of £200,000 to £250,000.

Bowles made his request to the manager, Gordon Jago, who accepted it. He has gained a reputation for doing the unexpected. Last May, when a member of the England party under the caretaker managership of Joe Mercer, he walked out of his hotel just before the players were leaving for Scotland and a few hours later was seen at the White City greyhound stadium.

the players were leaving for scotland and a few hours later was
seen at the White City greyhound
stadium.

His action provoked the comment from Mr Mercer: "Nothing
surprises me what Stan Bowles
does." Later Bowles apologised
to Mr Mercer. Bowles apologised
to Mr Mercer. Bowles who is 25,
has been one of the key players in
Queen's Park Rangers success in
the first division. A strong forceful and mercurial type of player
and a goal getter, Bowles has
played three times for England.
Bowles earned an "unmanageable" tag when he started his
career with Manchester City. He
went on loan to Bury and later
Crewe Alexandra before moving to
Carlisie United. Rangers paid
£110,000 for him two years ago and
he rewarded Mr Jago's faith in him
by rapidly develoying into one of
the country's most exciting strikers
Bowles has scored 35 goals
in 77 League matches for Rangers.
Rumours have persisted that he
was never really happy with Rangers. He apologised to trammates
in February after a report that
he was unsettled, had upset preparations for their FA Cup tie
at Coventry. His wife Ann said
at the time: "Stan's problem is
me. I had never been outside Manchester before we moved to London, I am terribly homesick and
can't settle in the south."

Bowles missed the first two
matches of this season through
suspension. The Rangers chairman,
Jim Gregory, said "The fact that
Bowles has been transfer-listed is
the manager's decision and I back
him up."

Tottenham may announce manager today

Tottenham Hotspur could today name the man to take over from Bill Nicholson as Manager at White Hart Lane. The Tottenham board were in the process yesterday evening of drawing up a shortlist of applicants for the postday evening of drawing up a short-list of applicants for the post. But the secretary, Geoffrey Jones emerged from the meeting to announce there would be no con-crete decision. If the board agree on a short-list, they could meet again today finally to decide who should be Nicholson's successor. The chairman, Sydney Wale, had hinted earlier that the new manager may not be announced until next week, but it is now until next week, but it is now understood that he will be ap-pointed before Saturday's match

at Liverpool.

The board meeting started at 11 am, but dealt mainly with general club business before the question of the new manager was discussed late in the day.

Today's football

Ferrim (Imiy), Jankiev and willems (Bulgaria), Vermecsch and Willems (Bulgium), Allsoop and Halleon (US), Ribot and Tribeut (France). Burni and Dellenbach (Switzerland).

COXLESS PAIRS: Qualifiers for semi-final rounds: Susaristi and Signaristi Polandi, Landvolgt and Landvolgt (E Germany). Qualia and Grumezescu (Romania: Kurin and Kuzneisov (USSR). Fermo and Ivancich (Itiy), Zapiolati and Vrastili (Czechoslovakia). Berger and Auer (W Germany). Bagainin and Souza (Bazzil). Grothuis and van Woodenbarg (Netherlands), Adams and Borchelt (US). Celent and Miduins (Yugoslavia). Stoev and Guergulev (Bulgaria). FOURTH DIVISION: Cambridge United v Bradford City (7.30): Northampton Town v Darlington (7.30): Southport v Torquay United (7.30): Stockport County v Workington (7.30): (7.30).

RUGBY LEAGUE: First division Castleford v Rochdale Hornets (7.30). St. Helens v York (7.30): Salford : Featherstone Rovers (7.30). Second division: Barrow v Doncaster (7.0): Hull Kingston Rovers v Workington Town (7.30): Whitehaven v Hull (7.0). RUGBY UNION: Eneter v Richmond (6.15).

Motor cycling

Murray's race after Roberts retires

Eddie Roberts was all set to score a worthy win in the Manx Grand Prix senior race on the testing TT course yesterday, when disaster struck. Seven miles from the finish of the six-lap, 2261-mile event, the engine of his Yamaha suddenly began to misfire, then cut out, and the 25-year-old mechanic from Chester had to retire. retire.

Roberts had dictated the race

Eddie Roberts was all set to

Roberts had dictated the race from the start, he led by five minutes and set a new 500cc grand prix lap record of 101.42 mph before he was mistakenly halted by race officials in order to replace a filler cap on the fourth lap. Roberts had already noticed the

Roberts had already noticed the missing cap and replaced it, so timekeepers gave him a 10-second credit for their error. Bernard Murray, a mechanic from Manchester, was the unexpected winner after mechanical problems and heavy rain had forced out several of the fancied riders.

Murray did not appear among the leaders until the fifth lap when he moved his Yamaha into third place. He averaged 93.4 mph, and added the senior title to the junior title he won on Tuesday. junior title be won on Tuesday.

1. B. Morray (Yamaha) 2hr 25am.

36.6acc (93.3 mph; 2. N. Tricoglus (Yamaha) 2hr 25am.

17 maha) 2hr 25am.

18 mph; 5. N. Morron 2hr 25am.

18 peters (Suruki) 2hr 25am.

29 27m mph; 4. B. Peters (Suruki) 2hr 25am.

2hr 27min 32.4sec (91.85 mph); 5. Carpenter (Yamaha) 2hr 25am.

34. Basc (91.31 mph; Fastest lan; E. Roberts (Yamaha) 2hr 25am.

43. Basc (91.31 mph; Fastest lan; E. Roberts (Yamaha) 22min 19.2sec (101.42 mph).

Hockey

Svehlik back in **England** team

Paul Svehlik, who was not available last season, is back in the England hockey team. They will play two matches this weekend as part of the centenary celebrations of the Trojans Sports Club, at Southampton.

The first match will be played tomorrow against Trojans at Stoneham Lane, Swaythling, Southampton, starting at 3.0. On Smiday there will be a match against Hampshire at the Southampton Sports Centre (11.30).

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION XI R. H. Brookenon Slough and Buckinghamshire; B. J. Colton (Southgate Jund Hartfordshire). P. C. Freitag (Old Kingstonians) and Hampshire; N. Hughes (Leets University and Yorkshire). S. L. Long Bury St. Schulment Southgate and Suffolk; P. A. Weilin (Southgate and Suffolk). J. L. T. Svehlik (Bockonham and Kent). J. T. Svehlik (Bockonham and Kent). J. B. Wilson (Orford University and Oxfordshire). D. B. Willaker (Southgate and Hertfordshire).

Boxing

Title match postponed as Conteh goes down with virus infection for a few days, has 26 days to get over a bout of illness that may take more out of him than 15 rounds, however light he and his connexions may make of the affair. And Harry Levene, the promoter, could find himself crying his wares thinly against the shouts of the hustings. If Couteh can get back to 100 per cent fitness the illness could yet prove a blessing in disguise. He and his manager will have a little more time to check over their homework on Ahumada.

The bout for the vacent world light-heavyweight championship between John Coutch, the British. between John Contch, the Erinsh.
Commonwealth and European
champion, and plain Jorge
Ahumada, of Argentina, which was
to have taken place next Tuesday at the Empire Pool, Wembley, was postponed yesterday to
October I because the British boxer
is suffering from a throat and
bowel infection. Those who have
bought tickets will be able to use
them next month.

bought tickets will be able to use them next month.

Conteh was in the process of tailing off training three days ago when he complained of aches and pains round the neck. After trying the panacea for all boxers' ills —sweating it off—a doctor was called in. He found that Conteh had a virus infection and a high temperature. Yesterday he was examined by the doctor of the British Boxing Board of Control who confirmed he was not fit enough to undertake a world champlonship bout.

George Francis, his manager, said Conteh "was given anthouted his stomach for he developed diarrhoea as well and we sensed he would not be fit enough to fight on Tuesday. The trouble should clear up ".

So Conteh, who will be in bed interested his someth, who will be in bed interested his public were given to believe was Conteh's preserve. From being sixth in the

rankings list compiled by Work Boxing and Boxing International in February (when Conteh was second) to fourth in July (when Contch was first) the Arn ranked top in August and his British rival second.

The fact that little is known about Abumada in Britain should not make him look like some sort of interloper in the world light-heavyweight scene. He comes fresh from a run of 11 wins broken are not be thighly creditable from

old, hive years older than Comen. Born in Mendoza state, Argentha, he comes from a family big enough to furnish a football team with a manager and bottlewasher thrown in. As an amaleur he won the middleweight gold medal in the Pan American Games in Winniped and three years later turned professional. He has had 48 content. himself. Among his opponents and ranked men like Avenamar Peralu and Victor Gallindez, who has three house has the control of and Victor Gallines, who has three of those four knockouts, sustained by Ahumada, to his credit and who once drove Ahumada away to see his fortune in the United States. Gallindez is now third in the rank

Boycott secures place in final for Yorkshire

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire beat Kent by nine wickets.

Yorkshire qualified to meet
Warwickshire in today's Fenner's
Trophy final at the Scarborough
festival. Victory came on the
strength of an unbeaten 52 from
Boycott, who spent 42.5 overs and
two hours at the wicket to steer
Yorkshire past Kent's meagre
target of 109, finishing at 112 for
one.

Boycott, who collected the man of the match award, started brightly enough with 12 runs from Graham's opening over, which also included a strong leg before appeal, and the run rate continued at a pace until Underwood and Johnson appeared. They then cut the rate to just over two an over, even though Lumb pulled Johnson for a six. Underwood's first spell of seven overs produced just one run, and he finished with figures of 10 overs for three runs.

But the match ended on a note of submission. Cowdrey sent down what proved the final over and a four from Boycott settled the issue. Apart from a fine innings of 39 from Cowdrey. Kent had struggled earlier with Old and Nicholson each picking up two wickets with successive balls.

idham G. Ealham, c Bairsiow, b Old H. Donness, c Leadboater, b

Total (49.2 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6, 2—37, 3—60, 3—75, 5—73, 6—97, 7—100, 8—100, 9—104, 10—109. BOWLING: Old. 10— icholson. 9.2—3—12—3:

BOWLING: Gruham, 6—1—25— Elms, 3—0—11—0; Underwor 10—7—3—0; Johnson, 10—1—24— Shephard, 8—3—11—0; Graha Brown, 5—1—22—0; Cowdn

Incentives to Test players

Sydney, Sept 5.—The Australian £1,250 and the losers £625 in each Cricket Board officials tonight an-nounced increases in sponsorship money for the Test series between money for the Test series between England and Australia to be held later this year. Benson and Hedges have allocated a total of £11,250 for the Test matches.

The winning team will receive

a similar amount for the quicker In the one-day internationals the winners will receive £750, the losers £375 and £62 will go to the best player in each team.—Reuter.

Asif Igbal not allowed to play in final

Asif lobal, the Pakistani all-rounder, will not be allowed to play for Kent in Saturday's Gillens Cup final against Lancashire at Lord's.

The chairman's advisory committee of the Test and County Cricket Board yesterday human down Kent's request for Asi's release from the Pakistan touring party in order to play in the final A TCCR modesman said. "These A TCCB spokesman said: "They decided they could not accede in Kent's request."

The committee's finding follows the TCCB decision last December that overseas players selected be tours to this country could not be released from the party for county matches until the tour had office

Pakistan still have three one-day matches to play, including a gam against T. N. Pearce's XI at Scr-borough tomorrow. They then play T. N. Pearce's XI again on Sunday and a Yorkshire leagues XI nen

No play yesterday

EASTBOURNE: Susses v D. Robins's XI. Malch abundaned (ra BRISTOL Gloucester-hiro Glantorgan, Match abandoned (rain) WORCESTUR, Worte-stershire Pakistanis

Today's cricket

WORGESTER Workesterstore v Palis Unit. (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0). FENNER TROPMY FINAL SCAREDROUGH, Warnickshire v York SCAREDROUGH. WATERSHIP V
Shire (11.0).
MINOR COUNTIES CHALLENGE
OXI O'RE) O'XI O'REMAIL
SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP
SOUTHAMPTON: HEADSHIP
Glamorgan B.

Connors shakes off the resolute Kodes

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

New York, Sept 4 James Connors, who holds the Wimbledon, Australian and South African titles, reached the last eight of the men's singles in the United States tennis championships by beating Jan Kodes 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 here today. Con-

nors needed five sets to shake off Kodes at Wimbledon and today, predictably, they produced another delightfully aggressive and often acrobatically spectacular match. Both men hit hard and hurtled about the court with the energy and enthusiasm of two terriers fighting over a bone. Kodes, who preceded Connors as Wimbledon champion, will look back with regret on a first set in which he broke service to lead 5-4, but was frustrated after having four set points on his own service. He came back from 1—3 down to win the third set—he never knows when he is beaten—and led 2—0 in the fourth.

But Kodes always has to work barder than most men during his own service games and by this time the relemiess strain was beginning to tell. Comtors, all bustling confidence, took six successive games for the match. His next opponent will be Alexander Metrevell, who beat him at ander Metrevett, who beat mm at Wimbledon last year. Today Metreveli confounded the seedings by beating Tom Okker 5—1, 5—3, 7—6, a result even more decisive than the Georgian's win over Okker at Wimbledon. Aware that the forehand is Okker's strongest shot, Metreveli concentrated on the healthand. Because of the near the backhand. Because of the poor surface, he also made a special— and successful—effort to get his first service in and follow it to the net.

in ener.

In short, Metreveli's game was sensibly designed and soundly played. By contrast, there was never much chance that Okker would be at his best in conditions that defied him to take the ball as early as he likes to.

Yen Personnia was the ball and the personnia that defied him to take the ball as early as he likes to.

Ken Rosewall, who was champion of Australia and France before Vijay Amritraj was born, reached the semi-final round of the men's singles by beating the Indian 2—6. 6—3, 6—3, 6—2. At first Amritraj

served so well that Rosewall could not get into the match. But from 1-3 down in the second set Rose-wall won eight successive games and after that there was never any doubt about the outcome. Once Rosewall had begun to time his service returns properly, there was nothing Amritraj could do to keep him at bay. Amritraj soon had a haunted look in his doll-like eyes. A relatively easy game had suddenly become impossible. His-confidence deserted him—and his touch deserted him in turn.

"The ball's all over the place, so you've just got to have a swing", said Sydney Ball, who served well and played some effectively bold tennis in taking Stanley Smith to four sets. Ball gave Connors his longest and hardest match in the Australian championships, and at the age of 24 he seems at last to be pushing his way to a competitive level he must have hoped to achieve two or three years earlier.

His coach, Vic Edwards, had even more cause for satisfaction "The ball's all over the place,

even more cause for satisfaction in the form of another protege. Evome Goolagong, who avenged a Wimbledon defeat by beating Kerry Melville 6—4, 7—5. Miss Goolagong's next opponent will be a player who has never beaten her on grass, Christine Evert. a player who has never beaten her on grass, Christine Evert.

There was an unusual incident in Miss Evert's 7--5, 6-3 win over Lesley Hunt. With Miss Evert serving at 5-4 and 30-40, a second service was called out by a spectator, but the line judge indicated that the ball was in. Miss Evert, confused, made an error that cost her the rally and the game. The referee, Winslow Blanchard, came on court and decreed that the rolly was valid. "We can't go along with calls from the andience".

Miss Hunt had four set points in the te-break and missed a good opening for a winning forehand down the line. "I was fearful of a bad bounce and was too cautious". After that Miss Hunt was briefly despondent: and also mentally tired after the strain of prolonged rallying, as opposed to her usual attacking game.

Julie Heldman won a good scrap (eventually bad townered).

Julie Heldman won a good scrap (eventually bad-tempered) with Nancy Gunter and Billie Jean King had one of her routine wins over Rosemary Casals. Last year Mrs King had to retire from her match with Miss Heldman because hard work and excessive heat had

Men's singles Fourth round
J. Conners (US) beat J. Kede
(Czychosiovakia), 7—5, 6—3, 5—7

Women's singles

Fourth round Miss E. F. Goolagong (Australia) bea Miss C. M. Evert (US) hear Miss L. E. Hunt (Australia). — (1. 6—3) Mrs U. W. King (US) hear blins R. Casals (US) 6—1. — (1. 6) hear Mrs J. M. Heitman (US) heat Mr. K. Gunter (US) — (US) beat Mr. K. Gunter (US) — (1. 7—5) 7—6.

Heavy rain, which has plagued the British junior hardcour-tennis championships (sponsores by Green Shield) all week, again forced play indoors ar Wimbledou by Green Shield) all week, again forced play indoors at Wimbledor yesterday.

Susan Barker, the 18-year-ok, top seed from Devon, was it superb form and helped the champlonship schedule by taking only 35 minutes to win her fourth round match against Sarah Phelar by 6—1, 6—0. Miss Barker, whe will probably play for Britain it the Wightman Cup against the United States next month, was it excellent form and took the first five and the last seven games a she raced to victory.

Captain Mike Gibson, the championship referee, said that the championships are so fat behind schedule that the minuted doubles will probably have to be castelled. "Even then," he added, "some of the players will face four rounds of singles and four rounds of doubles by Saturday, if the championships are to be completed on time."

BOYS: SINGLES: Fourth roand. A. H. Lloyd (Essex) boat P. J. Liang.

Rugby League

Huyton's new spirit faces stiff first test

For a long time Liverpool's Huyton club have been one of the "Aunt Sallys" of Rugby League. But this season a new spirit at Alt Park has been fostered under the coach, Terry Gorman, and team manager, Jeffrey Smart, and the minager of the league at Castleford.

Went Park on Sunday for a tough being carried off unconscious during Wednesday night's Yorkshire ing Wednesday night's Yorkshire to the league Salford have a Cup lie with Bramley, was yester day expected to leave after reduction of the Royer's land the manager. Jeffrey Smart, and the much improved Rochdale Hornets with plans are at Castleford. signs are that Huyton could be a force in the second division.

They get a real test of their worth when they face Salford in a second round Lancashire Cup the on Sunday after their league visit to Balley tomorrow. to Batley tomorrow. Salford's neighbours Swinton, who look set for a successful second division campaign, are also engaged in a second round Lanca-shire Cup tie. They travel to Der-

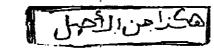
are at Castleford.

York have started the season below strength with Major Dooler and Smith missing important matches. But there is evidence in

team for the home game with Workington today, Wiley taking his place. Oldham's international from row

York have started the season below strength with Major Dooler and Smith missing important matches. But there is evidence to their approach that they are going to be a hard team to beat this season, and York's fitness should ensure St Helen's have a grueling game.

The Hull Kingston Rovers prop forward, John Millington, who spent the night in hospital after



Titeh lacing

Eddery takes lead with two wins as Piggott's six mounts fail

The race for the jockeys' chamionship continues to quicken these intry afternoons. Lester Piggott ad six rides at York yesterday infrernoon, but the nearest he could t et was a length second in the first ice. However Patrick Eddery, in king both that and the next race, then ided the day with 116 winners to hie ex-champion's 115.

The first Eddery success was on the Henry the Seventh fully Cresset, et another two-year-old of Bruce is lobbs to score. This bay filly, like ter stable companion, Stamen, esterday, has plenty of scope to take a nice three-year-old. She is contrasting type to Piggott's ride, be ose Bowl, who is by Habitat out the brilliant French race mare, oselière, and is built in a much ghter, willier mould. However, th fillies ran well to have the vourite, Deep Company, three " neths behind them.

are ingths behind them.

"It's Michel in the mile and threeuarter Heslington Stakes was a
uch easier affair. In fact, anyone
ming on to the stand late would
tve rubbed their eyes in disbelief,
or throughout the last two furngs Monr St Michel and Eddery
lifere literally cantering along while
eir rivals pushed and floundered
whind them like stragglers from
ome routed cavalry. Conditions
ade many horses finish like this
ade many horses finish like this
diring the afternoon and with an
'e to the future it is worth ponpharing the words of the agelessbe candidated burn, who had taken a
limitarity off from the soggy remains
ternoon. He said: "When today
above they ought to take the page over they ought to take the page of it tear it out of the form book."

and tear it out of the form book.

The Yet, the future was kept very tuch in mind when Idiots Delight winded home from Dawlish later at the afternoon, for this handing time Silly Season coit is a Cambridgeshire entry, just like Flashy in Estorial, who were first and like cond here yesterday. The William Hill representative on the surse brought news that Flashy ad been backed from 20-1 to in 1-1 favourite today and when he noted idiots Delight at 33-1, Ian alding, the colt's trainer, gave a mg, meaningful look and said:

I will take it. Significantly tough, Idiots Delight, whose 41b yearly from yesterday's success larges his Cambridgeshire weight set 10th, ended the afternoon

Turray for Germany

Patrick Eddery on Cresset, the first of his two winners.

Idiots Delight was not deterred by top weight of 9 st 3 lb, neither was King's Equity, who carried 9 st successfully in the next. Duke of Marmalade led briefly in the straight, and then it looked as if Kingsberry might duplicate success of his stables Coignfearn on Wednesday, until Kings Equity ran him out of it in the last muddy furlong. Kings Equity is a grand looking four-year-old son of Pampered King, who has a versatility and toughness many more expensively-bred colts might envy. and toughness many more expensively-bred colts might envy.

He was winning here for the and a fifth time in 22 outings in the past two years, and, what is more, his successes have been on soft. I'm afraid that such plaudits

| Bustino still favourite,

September 14. Bustino

are unlikely ever to be applied to Sceptred Isle who, running for only the third time this season, failed rather unenthusiastically to justify his odds-on favouritism in justify his odds on favouritism in the last race. He seems most unlikely to recoup much of the 26,000 gns that was originally shelled out for him as a yearling.

In an exclining finish to the Bishopthorpe Nursery Stakes, Beverley Boy and Pichai, who made most of the running, flashed past the post almost in line. The photograph showed that Beverley Boy had won by a neck. The winner is trained at Beverley by Snowy Gray, and was ridden by Eric Apter, who was having his 16th success of the season.

Beverley Boy may now run in either the Observer Gold Cup or the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster.

Straight As A Die is now 7-1 (from 9-1) with both Hills and Ladbrokes for the St Leger on

meeting endangered by rain

By Michael Phillips

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
The heavy rain that fell in the south of England throughout yesterday morning forced yesterday's meeting at Fontwell Park to be abandoned and washed away any lingering hopes that today's programme at Sandown Park could be staged. Things began to look ominous when the cierk of the course at Sandown, Major Peter Beckwith-Smith, announced at 3 o'clock that parts of the course were waterlogged and that the

3 o'clock that parts of the course were waterlogged and that the stewards were inspecting the track. Not long afterwards he announced that it would be impossible to race there today and that another inspection today would be necessery to determine whether tomorrow's £20,000 Variety Club of Great Britain meeting can be saved After all the water tomorrow's card is clearly in the lap of the gods. Talking from Sandown. Major Beckwithsmith told me that the five-furlong course was soggy and that the round course was particularly wet at the beginning of the back straight soon after the mile and a quarter start and at the reginning of the straight. He added that a drying wind is vital if tomorrow's card, which is staged annually to raise money for children's charities, is to be salvaged.

I asked him whether the Solario Stakes, which was to have been the feature race this after-

Solario Stakes, which was to have been the feature race this afternoon, would be included in tomorrow's programme. He replied that he had given a lor of thought to the surgestion but rejected it. I find that rezrentable. The Solario Stakes, tagged on the end of tomorrow's programme, as the seventh race and run at 4.45 would have injected quality into the card without in my judgment, causing any offence to the six sponsors who have combined to muster the prize money for the other races.

muster the prize money for the other races.
With Anne's Pretender, No Alimony, Berfeit, Tauzor and Marcela—all good withers—declared to run in the Solado Stakes, it would, in my opinion, have had a magnetic effect and done nothing but good. Rvan Price will be particularly disappointed at will be particularly disappointed at not being able to run Anne's Pretender

Pretender.

Perhaps Sandown's loss will be Doncaster's gain. This promising American-bred colt, who won his first and only race so far at Goodwood on August 3 by five lengths, is still engaged in the Champage Stakes there on Wednesday. But, Price will not be the only man disappointed at the loss of today's card.

card.
Patrick Eddery will be another Having just inched ahead of Lester Piggott in what is really becoming a gripping struggle for this year's jockeys' title. Eddery was looking forward to consolidating his lead this afternoon



hirsk programme 15 NESS PLATE (3-y-o: £276: 1m)

Tony Murray flies to Germany

1 Sunday to ride the five-year-

Acacio D'Aguilar in the

15 BYWELL STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £359: 2m)

45 BROMPTON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £276: 1{m)

15 BARTON COTTAGE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £769: 6f)

ork results | (2.6| TADCASTER STAKES |3-y-0 |Ules | (1.205, 61)

N'Ploy Marblot. 15 mm.
Win. 21.21: places. 27p. 32p.
Hobbs. at Newmarket. 11. 41.
7.14sec. Kity H. Dun Habit.
oad and Kirkby did not run.
2.73) HESLINGTON STAKES
lens: £921: 13m1

Pipes and Bruns, b. ... (Mrs. J. ... — Melodity. Charm (Mrs. J. ... Hindley). 8-6 (Mrs. J. ... ALSO RAN: 7-2 Pium Preserves 14th. 7-1 Darling Eve. 8-1 Roving Romeo, 10-1 Melody Las. 16-1 Sarchette. 20-1 Ceredigion, Pearly. 10 run. TUIE: Win. 60; places; 19p. 42p. 14p; dual forecast, £6.83. W. Gray, at Beverley, Nk. 21. 1min. 46.32sec.

Dolphinel (Nr J. McDougald)
19-5, P. Waldron (5-1 Co-fav)
Dawlish, b. c. by Double U Jay
Druid's Destre, (Mrs R. Jenks),
3-9-3 G. Cadwaladt (11-2) ... 2
Assembly Point, br c. by Cuorum—
Sacred Way, (Mr J. Rogerson)
3-8-3, G. Lowis (7-1) ... 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 co-fav (2sius, Kunpuu, 8-1 Shieldfield, 10-1 Auro-U-Luft,
Panama Canal, 16-1 Brother Somets
(4th), 26-1 Ass Prince, 10 ran
TOTE: win, 60p, places, 24p, 3-p,
37p, dual forecast, £5,51, 1, Balding,
at Kingsciere, 71, 11, imin 44-11see, 4.00 (4.1) RUFFORTH HANDICAP (£1.059: 12mi.

Thirsk selections

5.15 LILBURN TOWER PLATE (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £276:

otor racing

ressure on four drivers in Italian Grand Prix

am John Blunsden

'he Italian Grand Prix here on the Italian Grand Prix nere on anday, marks the end of the harace European section of the round drivers' and constructs' world championships, and in y normal season would proply have decided who was to Jackie Stewart's successor as the property of the pr

The Italian Grand Prix here on inday, marks the end of the round drivers' and constructs' world championships, and in y normal season would probly have decided who was to Jackie Stewart's successor as new champion.

But 1974 has been a far from mal season for there has never notor racing's top honour. It ams that we shall have to wait the final race at Workins m, New York, on October fore we can name the new championship points this is than usual of the end-offerm tosphere at Monza this week as vers propare to battle for those places on Sunday's starting it. So far. 20 of them have red championship points this r, but now only four of them nin any real chance of taking private practice on the 3.6 miles

the title, plus two more—Reute-mann and Peterson—who still have a remote mathematical possibility of doing so.

track. During one 100-lap session (almost twice the distance of Sun-day's 52-lap grand prix) he was timed at 1 minute 33.9 seconds,

Scheckter at least gives the impression that he is unflappable under pressure. Perhaps his strongest card, though, is that unlike his Ferrari rivals, he will receive mo recriminations if he fails to win on Sunday, as he has already succeeded beyond expectations. It is a comforting the going increasingly is ough. The Italian team last held the championship 10 years ago with John Surface as their No 1 driver.

Their chief rival this year has become Jody Scheckter, to the result of the championship to years ago with John Surface as their No 1 driver.

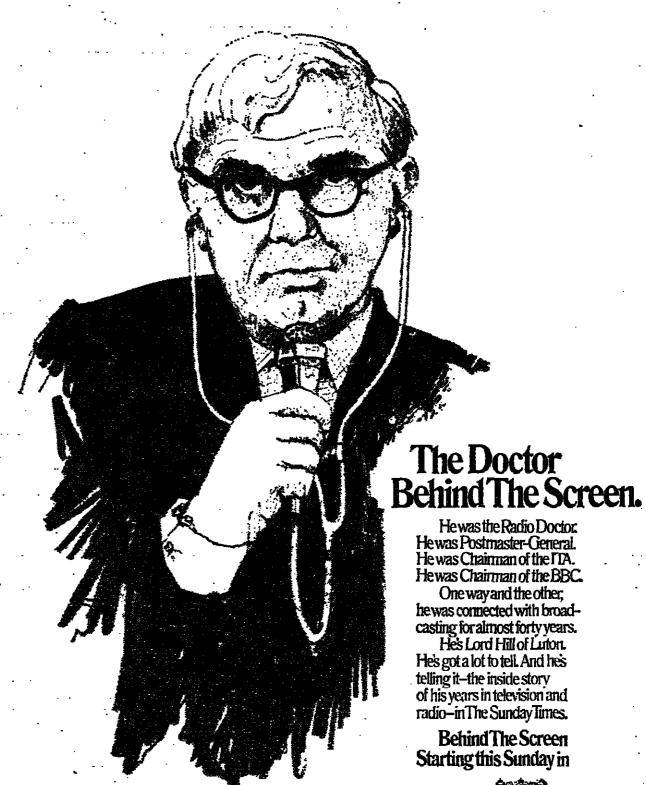
Their chief rival this year has been been the result has been in the result has been out of luck since he finished second has been in the result has been out of luck since he finished second has been in the result has been out of luck since he finished second has been the result has been out of luck since he finished second has been out of luck since he finished second has been out of luck since he finished second has been out of luck since he finished second has been out of luck since he finished second has been out of luck since he finished second has been out of luck since he finished second has been out of luck since he finished second has been out of luck since he finished second has been out of luck since he finished second has been out of luck since he finished second has been out of luck since he finished

Their chief rival this year has become Jody Scheckter, to whom ken Tyrrell has been insisting all season that he expects nothing more than steady drives and consistent finishes. But Scheckter has done much more than that, having won two grand prix and taken points from six more. So that, despite what he and his boss may say to each other, both now have their sights set firmly on the title.

Fittipaldi has been out of luck since he findshed second behind Scheckter at Brands Hatch and he seems to be just a little disbeartened. Yet McLaren are still the closest challengers to Ferrari among the Ford-powered teams in the battle for the constructors' championship, having scored 55 points to Ferrari's 59.

With reliability usually a McLaren strong point, a victory by the Brazilian at Monza is not more than outside possibility; it would certainly set the scene for a storming transatlantic finish to this most exciting world champion-

this most exciting world champion



THE SUNDAY TIMES



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enuite.

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shed, rockery, pond, etc. one integral.

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BOWES

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Penance Pond, Barcombe, Sussex, for which £65,060 is being asked.

by an expert from Woman's Journal.

This house is now for sale through the Windsor office of Tufnell and Partners, and a price of E46.750 is expected. Built of brick with half PVC white cladding, the house is split-level and comprises five bedrooms, two bathrooms, a shower room, three reception rooms, kitchen, playroom and is gas-fired centrally heated. There is an integral double garage, a heated swimming pool, and about a third of an acre. The property is a mile from Windsor Castle, on a hillside, and, according to Tufnell's, has superb views over 20 miles of surrounding countryside.

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The property dating back, supposedly, to 1530. It overlooks its own large pond, and was converted from two cortages into one home. The bouse is look approached by a drive 80 yards into one home. The bouse is look agents with Bernard of the rooms.

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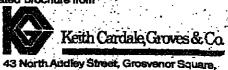
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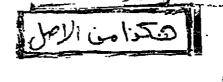
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His loving memoir of his father, Auguste, described an enchanted childhood in the Renoir circle, where all artistic Paris of the Belle Epoque were friends and neighbours and uncles and aunts to the little Jean; and in which youthful im-pressions included all the popular shows on Montmartre, the Exposition Universelle of 1900, and the magic cinema of Georges Méliès.

Auguste Repoir thought his son should be a ceramist; and Jean Renoir got so far as opening a pottery; but the lure of the cinema was irresistible. By the time he had done his mili-tary service in the First World War, and been wounded he was inescapably enthralled by Charlie Chaplin, Harry Piel and Pearl White, and was going to the pictures twice a day.

He married one of his father's last models, the actress father's last models, the actress Catherine Hessling; and she was to be the start of his earliest films, La Fille d'eau, Nana and Charleston. He threw himself delightedly into the commercial side of things, and unashamedly designed films for a popular audience. His first sound film was a version of a naughty was a version of a naughty Feydeau comedy On Purge Bébé, in which he worked for the first time with Michel

Reckoning that the commercial success of this film had bought him the right to make the films he wished to make, he adapted La Fouchardière's fatalistic novel La Chienne, and René Fauchoi's farce Boudu sauvé des eaux—turning its tale of a dreadful old tramp who saves himself in the nick of time from being trapped into middle-class morality, into a heady celebration of the free

One notable distinction of these films was that (just as his father and the Impressionists had escaped from the ateliers) Renoir had gone outside the studios. Using direct sound and the actual streets of Paris, his essentially realistic instinct was fulfilled by placing the people of his films in a real setting. But setting was not just a background. Renoir characters are integrated into their world. Richard Roud has compared Auguste Renoir's own striving to integrate figures into landscape: "Je me bats avec mes figures jusqu'à ce qu'elles ne fassent plus qu'un avec le paysage qui leur sert de fond."

The search for authenticity culminates, however, in the astonishing Toni which, appearing in 1934, anticipated by a decade every aspect of the "Neo-realism" of Rossellini and De Sica. (It is interesting to note in this respect that Vis-conti, whose Ossessione of 1942 is reckoned the seminal work of Italian Neo-realism, worked as assistant to Renoir on Tosca



During the shooting of 'Toni'—from 'Jean Renoir', by Andre Bazin (W. H. Allen, £4.50), to be published on September 16

throws her husband out of the

Renoir was given the oppor-tunity to make the film by Marcel Pagnol, author of the Marius trilogy; and the story is set in the district of Les Martigues, near Pagnol's Marseilles. The idea came from a dossier on a real-life crime passionnel, compiled by the local police chief. Renoir chose to shoot the film in the actual settings, using real landscapes and houses instead of studio sets, and working with a largely non-professional cast made up the inhabitants of Les Martigues. Toni is an Italian immigrant,

whom we see arriving off the train at the start of the film, full of anxious hope. He finds lodging with a young woman, Marie; and more out of con-venience than passion on his part, shares her bed. He be-comes infatuated with a Spanish immigrant, Josepha; but when he catches her in the arms of the brutish foreman Albert,

Marie tries to kill herself, then says Renoir in La Règle du jeu, apartheid: there are scenes of

house. Josepha herself is about to abscond with another lover, Gaby, when Albert surprises her and beats her. She shoots him. Gaby abandons her, but Toni attempts to save her by hiding the body. He is detected, and flees, but is shot down on the railway bridge, just as a train arrives bringing a new batch of immigrants, all full of

batch of immigrants, all full of anyious hope...

Told like this it could be a melodrama of Latin passion; but Renoir gives it an actuality that makes the spectator feel that he is simply the witness of some passing facts. There is a casualness and inevitability about all the occurrences; and an intimate reality in the people. The great French critic neonle. The great French critic Andre Bazin found the charac-ters unreal on a psychological level; but this may have been the result of trying to fit them into some predetermined psy-chological pattern. On the cou-trary, they exist as human beings. Not even the odious Albert seems moved by any pre-

"hes his reasons." "Just as Renoir respects each of his characters", writes Richard Roud, "so he respects the Roud, "so he respects the place where their drama is played." Things are like this; and people are like this. Renoir's grandest gift remains the vast compassion of his view. Toni is the second of the films to be shown in the Every-man Renoir season. For the rest

of this week there is La Grande Illusion (1937); the subsequent films will be the majestic Règle du jeu (1939), French Can-Can (1955), Le Caporal Epinglé (1961), Boudu sauvé des eaux (1932), La Marseillaise (1937) and La Carosse d'or (1952). Next week also the Paris-Pullman will present the British première of Renoir's last completed film, Le Petit Thière de Lean Paper made Théâtre de Jean Renoir, made in 1970.

Gold, directed by Peter Hunt, has been preceded by an extra-vagant old-style publicity cammarries Marie, while Josepha marries Albert.

After two years both marriages are hell. Tormented by Toni's indifference and consistence are seen as a constant of the consistency of the constant of the const

David Robinson

a display of phony ethnic dancing at which the audience is strictly segregated into black and white; while at a party to celebrate a presentation to a heroic black worker, the worker himself is noticeably absent from the all-white guests.)

John Gielgud leads a con-sortium (based in Trafalgar Square) which plans to send up gold prices by flooding the biggest mine in Africa, dis-regarding the incidental loss of life. Brave, roistering, sleeparound Roger Moore thwarts the plot and wins the daughter of the nice paternalistic mine owner (Ray Milland) who does not mind touching a black hand upon suitable occusions.

Inside this big, glossy production—with its spectacular scenery, noisy mining disasters, blood, violence, and scenes of Roger Moore and Susannah York to the same bath—is the spirit of a tawdry little television series story trying, all too successfully, to get out.

Sunshine, directed by Joseph Sargent from a script by Carol Sobieski, is an hommage to Love Story and the Seventies school of weepie. "Kate Hayden", begins the synopsis, nicely capturing the tone of the film, "shares the beauty of mountain meadows and a service remains." meadows and a certain roman-tic kind of poverty with her lover Sam, a struggling young musician, and baby, Jill, her daughter by a brief teenage marriage."

As objectionable as her pro-totype Ali McGraw, Kate becomes utterly intolerable when she discovers she has a very nasty tumour on her knee which, though fatal and giving rise to an artistic limp, doesn't seriously affect her looks. Sam understandably gives up after two years of it, but they both discover their better natures through a John Departs some or tree and John Denver song or two; and Kate dies nobly, having dictated reel upon reel of soppy reflections as a bequest to her unfortunate orphan child.

Why, directed by Nanni Loy, is an odd film whose Kafkaesque tale seems to be a tract against the tardiness of the Italian law in investigating rersons held in custody pend-ing trial. Alberto Sordi (snatching every chance afforded by a rare non-comic role) is an emigré engineer who returns to Italy for a holiday, only to find himself arrested at the border. He is buffeted from prison

He is buffeted from prison to prison, indignity to indignity, without ever having any idea of the charges against him. By the time he is beamingly reassured that he has no charges to answer and is a free man, he has been reduced to a reduced her beautiful to the state of the st to a racked, helpless shell of himself. Artless and overstated (at least, so one hopes) the film keeps its grip as a piece

David Robinson

Perils of extravagantly Germanic treatment

Measure for Measure Royal Shakespeare, Stratford-on-Avon

Irving Wardle Intellectually fashionable since

the end of the war, Measure for moral climate but, with the exception of Howard Brenton's true focus, least of all this to the waist. extravagantly Germanic treat-

ment by Keith Hack. Any interpretation of the play hinges on the enigmatic figure of the Duke, whose role consists of a string of unanswered questions. Unsurprisingly, Mr Hack presents him as a morally discredited fraud wearing the mask of justice. The structure of the production, in fact, is to show the forces of law and order and the underworld victims as two sides of the same coin. Dan Meaden's drag Mistress Overdone doubles as a portly nun; the disguised Duke fondles Isabella while planning her

rescue from Angelo. The only positive characters are the straight victims Juliet and Claudio, who finally rejects his hysterically virtuous sister with a stony glare. All of which fits in with the idea that none are more sexually obsessed than the enemies of permissiveness. So far, the production makes sense. Where it breaks down is in fitting the characters into

the superstructure; and rarely on the British stage have I seen so many externally imposed performances. Barrie Ingham's Duke, sawing the air with conjurer's gestures, is a trans-parent mountebank from his furrive opening scene to his played.

final gilded descent on a plat-form helpfully inscribed "Deus Ex Machina". Barry Stanton, rigged up in tattered finery as Lucio, minces daintily through the action underlining double meanings in squealing falsetto; I have never seen a less plau-sible performance from this fine And when we come to the

Measure has undergone a total underworld proper it offers reversal of meaning from a nothing but artificial groparable on divine justice to a tesques: James, Booth's Irish fable of social oppression. It is Pompey sporting a padded clearly central to the prevailing rump, a professorial Abhorson, a Barnadine whose voice is relayed from his cell over loudrewritten version, no production speakers; even the gentlemanly I have seen has brought it into Provost is a black actor stripped All these are effect-seeking

departures from stereotype, doing nothing to illuminate the play's meaning. Mr Hack has also transported the action from Vienna to Brecht's city of Mahagonny, complete with a Weilllike score of hurry-music and tawdry nightclub numbers by Stephen Oliver, and a composite set (by Maria Björnson) incorporating monastic and prison interiors and a gallery where all the inmates of the city congregate to greet public announcements with ironic fusillades of motor horns and football rattles.

Where the production does succeed is in passages in which the actors take over. At first sight Michael Pennington's virile and supercilious Angelo promises another empty reversal of stage tradition. But the performance takes off magnificently in the temptation scene with Francesca Annis's Isabella. At the climax he drops to his knees, caught between supplication, threat and trembling lust; to which she responds with paralysed horror (later repeated in the parallel scene with Claudio) as if in the embrace of a venomous snake. I have never seen



Photograph by Donald Cooper

Bruckner's symphonies must

this scene more thrillingly Michael Pennington and Francesca Annis.

Los Angeles PO/Mehta Albert Hall/Radio 3

Stephen Walsh

The Los Augeles Philharmonic's much publicized European tour brought them on Wednesday to the Proms for a single concert also recently recorded with principal conductor, Zubin Mehta. Mehta, who was

ner in general and this work in particular.

He also put us in his debt by including Ives's Decoration Day, a short but vividly imaginative essay in impressionistic mon-rage, the kind of writing at rage, the kind of the which Ives shone. And he with Beethoven's Leonora No 3.

I heard the two shorter works built round Bruckner's eighth in the hall, the Bruckner over symphony, a work they have the air, and as so often seems to happen it was the broadcast sound which showed this famous orchestra to best advantage.

ing close to its best, with a fine, burnished string tone and brilliant, uninhibited brass. On the spot, the sound was big and over-sonorous, with too much woodwind vibrato and a

was American orchestral play-

tendency for the strings to force. The dense but soft polyphony of the Ives was admit-tedly, handled with delicacy. But the Beethoven was a Hollywood Bowl performance, em-phatic without real persuasive-uess, and, on Mehra's part, an almost defiant lack of poetry. It was ecstatically received.

have been taken aback by Mehta's tempo-switches, some of them in diametric opposition to the composer's markings; a detail, I suppose, compared with the textual vicissitudes Bruckner has suffered. But if the performance was sometimes fluid for rocklike music, it had all the same great power and intensity, particularly in the Adagio, itself the length of a

Mozart symphony.

Mehta was unsuccessful in binding the Finale into a cohesive unit, even with the benefit of Professor Nowak's Zubin Mehta. Mehta, who was Apart from some elephantine So, of course, was the Bruck-bass-work, five desks, presum-ner. but with better reason. special sympathy with Bruck-ably, as in the first half, this Lovers of the grandest of company in this respect. excisions. But he is in good

BBC 2

Only a Game

Michael Ratcliffe The series All in a Day-tele-

vision's answer to the Aristotelian unities—has been laid aside. The call for technicians and equipment to be in use at many different points simultaneously makes it an expensive format, and the number of events which could be told in this way is necessarily small. Nevertheless its conventions have worked beautifully when handled with discipline, humanity and humour, and they will doubtless be drawn on in the future whenever a suitable subject comes up. Roger Mills and Michael Houldey, respectively producer and director of Only a Game, used them extensively in this breath-by-breath account of June 18, 1974. In case anybody June 18, 1974. In case anybody missed it, that was the day Scotland played Brazil in the World Cup at Frankfurt, and drew 0—0. On the same evening the Yugoslavs beat Zaire 9—0, and effectively settled Scotland's hash in the competition. Sixteen crews in seven constructs showed us how they countries showed us how they took the news in Rio, Glasgow and Zlatibor (what about Kin-shasa?) and how they passed it on from Frankfurt, Geneva, on from Frankfurt, Brussels and London. The second group was the more important. This was not a

programme about football, or even much about people, though we did see snatches of the game. we did see snatches of the game.
It was a programme about
the processing of words and
pictures along a network of lines
encircling the earth. Most of the
hardware was already in place for the coverage of the games, so Mills and Houldey worked with existing local crews, ex-cept in Yugoslavia where the robust and beatific scenes of a farmer sitting down to his glut of goals from Gelsenkirchen were filmed by a director from Belgrade—one who, incident-ally, did not see fit to show us the actual picture emerging from the merry peasant's box.

Communication was the theme: splitting the picture for Eurovision, Intervision and satellite; bouncing it off a white mushroom and several radar dishes deep in Bavaria, banishing gremlins from the line in Brussels; getting the ITV com-mentator off the BBC picture (7.22 pm: panic in Wood Lane); one remembers first and last the flapping of hands and the crossing of voices. To still them for amoment-and there were many such moments—was to command a hush in the Tower of Babel But if Scotland had actually beaten Brazil, I think we should have had a programme whose tone would have been less selfabsorbed and whose drama would have been more than a techpocratic one.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

17)** ** Y -**C+ T

Text of the Shadow Home Secretary's speech on the economy

Getting to grips with the catastrophic effects of inflation

Rapid inflation will destroy our

monetary system, make

our existing problems worse

and will add as yet

undreamed nightmares besides

—Sir Keith Joseph yesterday

troy our society. It is threaten-ing to destroy not just the relative prosperity to which most of us have become accus-tomed, but the savings and plans of each person and family and the working capital of each business and other organization. The distress and unemployment that will follow unless the trend is stopped will be catastrophic These is a like the catastrophic the trophic. There is a risk, more-over, that political parties which preside with well-intentioned ineffectiveness over such a universal frustration of expectations will pave the way for those who will offer solutions at the cost

of freedoms.

It has happened elsewhere. It could happen here. Our proud achievements, our great history, our still superb national talents do not render us immune to the processes of despair and disintegration which ultimately invite dictatorship.

Our face lies in our own hands.

Our fate lies in our own hands. If we recognize the nightmares which galloping inflation brings, we can abate it. It is a question of priorities. Mr Heath and Mr Carr and all of us say that inflation is the most important issue before the country. We issue before the country. We say this, not only because infla-tion destroys jobs by destroying employers, not only because it savages the vast majority of our population in their savings and plans, but also because all other plans, but also because all other social and economic objectives will be lost unless inflation is abated. Growth, social peace, full employment, regional balance, social services—no one of these aims can be sustained if inflation is allowed to continue the statement of the services.

inflation is allowed to continue at its present or anything like its present pace.

But, you may ask, if inflation is so pernicious, why was it allowed to get a grip in the first place? Why did successive governments for the last score years, led by well-intentioned and intelligent people advised by conscientious officials and economists, take a course which led inexorably and predictably to the present nightmare? I say predictably, because there were warnings as far back as 1950, charring with painful accuracy the course on which

the country embarked.
Political and economic historians will pronounce in due course. As a participant in the process, I may lack their perspective. But at least I know how things seemed to us, why we acted as we did, and with the vision of hindsight where we went astray. So, as a participant. retracing my steps seems the best introduction to the

Moral threat

I begin by accepting my full share of the collective responsi-bility. It is not right for government to claim credit for what goes well unless they accept their share of the blame for what goes badly. For over the past 30 years governments in this country have had unprecelife. It is only fair that we should accept correspondingly heightened responsibility for

what has gone wrong. In retrospect it seems to me that inflation is largely a selfinflicted wound. I once be-lieved that much of our infla-tion, particularly recently, was a product of rocketing world prices—and they certainly made things much more difficult—but they are not the dominant cause. In general terms you could say that inflation is the result of trying to do too much, too quickly. In more specifically economic terms, our inflation has been the result of the creation of new money—and the consequent deficit financing out of proportion to the additional goods and services avail-

when the money supply grows too quickly, inflation results. This has been known for centuries, Until a few years ago I should not have had to labour the point. Now an influential group in Whitehall, Cambridge and the National In-stitute of Economic and Social Research seem to deny the pro-position. I had understood that are basic economic truths.

recognized that excessive creation of money is inflationary. I should here emphasize that changes in the relationship between demand and supply do not instantly affect prices and employment. There is a time lag of many months, or even as much as a year or two.
It has always been known
that to create too much money excess aggregate demand what the economists call it—

is to court the danger of inflation. But government after government chose to take the risk, for several—in themselves not ignoble — reasons. The assumptions were probably always the same; that the inflation would only be mild; that it could be stopped; and above all, that mild inflation seemed

a nainless way of maintaining full employment, encouraging growth and expanding the social objectives. We see now that inflation has turned out to be a mortal threat to all three. In this speech I am concentrating on employment. I shall discuss growth on another occasion. growth on another occasion.

It was feared that the apparently high levels of unemployment and the low rate of growth which resulted whenever sound money policies were essayed would create intoler-

able social and political tensions. Experience has shown that far more menacing tensions are generated by inflation itself and that, in circumstances of excess demand, they cannot be cured by incomes policy. With the wisdom of hindsight

—and if we don't all have the wisdom of foresight, let us at least have the wisdom of hind-sight—I now see that any effective incomes policy must be based on sustaining the overall balance between demand and supply. By this I mean demand for and supply of goods and services at a level of full employment which can be sustained. If supply and demand are not in balance, if money is being pumped into the economy at a faster rate than the growth of goods and services, no incomes policy can conceivably mitigate inflation, let alone

prevent it.

Even if the administrative and political power of government can hold down wages in some sectors, inflation will emerge with redoubled force in other sectors less susceptible to control. We have seen the process at work. Some wages controlled - with difficulties and distortions—while house prices, interest rates, and the pay which cannot be controlled of people like building workers, secretaries, engineers on piece rates, all rocket. Let us not day accepted, that there were forget the understandable out-rage and the widespread resentment at the soaring rise of

property values—a by-product of inflation—felt by those whose incomes were held down. The property values have since eroded, but the resentment Incomes policy alone as a way to abate inflation caused by excessive money supply is like trying to stop water coming out of a leaky hose without turning off the tap; if you stop one hole it will find two others. We tried incomes policy-more than once; Labour tried incomes policy. The great and the good favoured it—and many reinforces elementary economic logic—with excess demand it will not work. All this I spelt out when winding up the debate on the Pay Board for the Opposition on July 22 this year. The all-party parliamentary

sub-committee came recently te-the firm conclusion that incomes policy is neither desir-able nor workable. I wish their able nor workable. I wish their admirable report and the evidence on which it was based were widely read and digested. But long before this year, we knew all the arguments. We had used them in Opposition in 1966-70. Why then did we try incomes policy again? I suppose that we desperately wanted to be

we desperately wanted to be-lieve in it because we were so apprehensive about the alterna-tive: sound money policies. To us, as to all postwar gov-ernments, sound money may have seemed out-of-date; we were dominated by the fear of

owr own better judgment and try to spend our way out of unemployment, while relying on incomes policy to damp down the inflationary effects. It is perhaps easy to understand; our postwar boom began under the shadow of the nineteen-thirdes. We were haunted by the fear of long-term mass unemployment, the grim, hopeless dole queues and towns which died. So we and towns which died. So we talked ourselves into believing that these gaunt, tight-lipped men in caps and mufflers were round the corner, and tailored our policy to match these im-aginary conditions.

For imaginary is what they For imaginary is what they were. There never was serious unemployment since the war on anything remotely like the scale or conditions of the nineteenthirties—and could not have been had we not seriously debilitated the economy by prolonged inflationary policies.

Since the war until the present critical period there has been virtually no unemployment on Kevnesian terms on a national as opposed to a regional scale. For practically the whole period we have had full employment on a meaningful yardstick. Indeed, for much of the time we have had negative real unem-ployment, that is a shortage of labour-what you might call fuller-than-full employment.

Unemployment

But you will ask, how do I square this with the monthly unemployment statistics which receive banner headlines and strike gloom into politicians' hearts—five hundred thousand, six hundred thousand, eight hundred thousand, fears of one million unemployed? Is this not ample justification for reflation—for spending our way out of unemployment—as Keynes is said to have prescribed in those days when he overthrew classical econ-

No. it is not. And if we wish to fight the battles of the seventies with the weapons of the thirties we would do well to find out what was actually said and done in the thirties, not least by Keynes himself. We owe that much to the mem-

ory of a great man. Unlike many of his followers. Keynes was discriminating in his definitions of unemployment. He never dreamed of aggregating all categories of hasis for prescribing policies. On the contrary he stressed, and all reasonable men in his widely differing phenonema included under the umbrella unemployed, and that each needed its own specific kind would not necessarily help of years from about a half to another, and could even harm, over two-thirds of the net First. Keynes recognized that average income of a breadwinthere was temporary memblovement. He called it "frictional". dren. As the scale has risen.

The one inhere it left we have increased the proporthem—on Friday afternoon; they would garely be in another by the following Monday morning. Nor would they necessarily take the first ich offered. They would chan around, they might take a few dave' addizional holiday. The more ight going. the longer they can afford to look around. They have savings. there is unemployment benefit. there are tax renavments, in a dundancy navments. At most times in recent years, frictional unemployment as variously defined will have accounted for

renistered unemplayed. Then there is a whole spec-trum of people who are not easy to place or keep at work. They range from the inadequate who need help, through the "difficult to place"—due to age or ill-health or other factors—to the actual scrounger. A recent study reported in the Monthly Gazette of the Department of Employment—March issue this year—describes a part of this group as "somewhat unenthusiastic in their attitude to work" and estimates that the voluntary unemployed—as this whole col-lection of groups is known—in

all registered unemployed over

ing that we should be complacent about this situation. It is bad for society, bad for the economy and demoralizing for the people concerned, especially for children who grow up in such an atmosphere. What we can do about it is another marter. We have probably not made the problem easier by raising the relevant benefits. They have risen over a period of years from about a half to tion of relatively low earners with large families who would be better off unemployed, and of the many more who would scarcely be any better off if they were at work. In the light of this, we should express ad-miration for the hundreds of thousands of lower-paid workers with sizable families who resist the demoralizing influence of our well-intentioned welfare system and go on doing a fair

week's work regardless. We should be gratified that the actual scroungers—however infuriating—constitute such a relatively small proportion of the labour force. I was nearly four years at the DHSS and found no tolerable way of doing much about this small but costly minority. But the answer cer-tainly does not lie in increasing the money supply.

Just as the frictional unemployed merges into the volun-tary, so the voluntary merges into what Keynes called hard-core and we sometimes call un-employables. They are people who cannot obtain or hold down a job even if they try. Some are not up to it physically, some mentally or temperamentally, quite a few are elderly. Some

total accounted for a third of are in and out of prison. Here again, we should not give up our efforts to rescue these people wherever possible and help them become productive members of the community. But creating excess demand for labour by printing money is

certainly no way of doing it. Then, there is fraudulent unemployment, that is to say, people who draw benefit while earning money. There is evi-dence of this in casual occupations like the building industry. It helps explain why at one period the statistics showed a hundred thousand unemployed in the building industry while builders all over the country complained of a labour shortage. There are the drifters and hippies who draw welfare but engage in activities to earn money, legal or illegal. From time to time the ministry carries out local checks, and suddenly the number of registered unemployed melts away.

How many fraudulent unemployed there are at any given time can only be estimated, but they probably account for at least a tenth of registered unemployed at normal times. We ought to do more about such people, but expanding demand will not turn them into honest men.

Labour shortage

Another group, which accounts for half the non-manual unemployed, consists of white collar workers compulsorily retired at 60 with occupational pensions but required to stay on the register till 65 if they are to be excused the national insurance contribution and still be entitled at 65 to the retire ment pension. And at some rimes in the year students seek-ing temporary jobs in the vaca-tion appear on the register.

Only when we have deducted all these categories, the frictional—say up to eight weeks between jobs—the unenthusiastic, the unemployable, the fraudulent and the elderly who are obliged to register—do we have the real involuntary unemployed in the Keynesian sense, that is to say people who are both willing and able to work and who have been unemployed most of the warm and the sense in the sense is sense in the sense in the sense is sense in the sense is sense in the sense work and who have been un-employed for over eight weeks. employed for over eight weeks. During the postwar period, their numbers will have fluctuated between one and three hundred thousand or so. They tend to be unskilled, semiskilled or less skilled, older than average, and a substantial proportion of them are in the less prosperous areas.

less prosperous areas.

Now as against these, there have been something like a million unfilled vacancies for most of the period; it has only rarely dropped below six hundred thousand. As the Descriptions partment's own statisticians recognize, vacancies registered with unemployment exchanges account for about a quarter to account for about a quarter to a third of all vacancies. These are, for the most part, vacancies in the sort of job at the kind of pay and conditions which keep these jobs substantially though not fully manned. Everyone can give examples: there is the building industry, public services all over the country—transport, hospitals, drivers—intransport, hospitals, drivers—in-cluding London; steel works and shipbuilding in Scotland and the North East of England; and the North East of England;
many engineering works. All
these labour shortages coexist
with large numbers of registered
unemployed and much smaller
numbers of involuntary unemployed in a Keynesian sense.
It is therefore quite fair to say that for almost the whole of the postwar period there were on a national basis several times as many real vacancies as involuntary unemployed, to use Keynes's term. We have had most of the time fuller than full employment, we have had nationally an overall shortage

of labour. How otherwise should we have been able to absorb over one million workers from over-? Most of them have been unskilled or semi-skilled, as were the majority of our regis-tered unemployed. If so many could find work at any given there must have been

Paradoxically the self-same socialists who constantly criti-cize the allegedly high level of unemployment over the years have communed simultaneously to justify Commonwealth immigration on the grounds of a

labour shortage.
Throughout the period, a disproportionate number of the involuntary unemployed have been in the development areas. These deep pockets of unemployed cannot be floated to not improved, but if anything work by any conceivably practicable level of national deprogresses, the less efficient or mand. That is why we use skilled workers, the less effici-regional policies; that is why ent firms, the less economic we use training and retraining areas find themselves in the schemes—the Conservative pro- same disadvantaged positions. gramme for training was the If the argument seem largest and most ambitious abstruse, just check it by the ever; that is why we use local development schemes and encourage mobility of labour and youth employment projects— cent very worrying. We would all to reduce unemployment in now regard 10 per cent as an the black spots. In recent years, we have had more serious pockets of unemployment in the Midlands and South East, too. We should indeed be concerned about each one of the

different groups. Each group and each sub-group raises different problems which we should try to solve for social as well as economic reasons. We should not become reconciled to the current or higher rates of unemployment — frictional, structural or regional, voluntary or fraudulent. On the contrary, in the quest for individual selfrespect and economic health, we should try to ensure that as near as possible the whole labour force is employed.

Alas, since the war successive governments have allowed all sorts of rigidities and obstacles to grow up which make this harder than it need be-but on that I will talk another day.
What I am saying now is that
every form of unemployment
needs its own specific treatment
—and that we have brought

have disowned most of the alegedly Keynesian remedies urged on us in his name and which have caused so much harm. His thesis was that even when there was large-scale medium and long-term involuntary unemployment, the proper way of dealing with it would not necessarily be to increase the money supply or demand.

He placed greater emphasis on achieving better distribution of demand rather than increas-ing it, different techniques for depressed areas or branches of

industry. So much for what Keynes advised. What was said and done in his name has been quite different. For much of the past 20 years, successive govern-ments, faced with a rise in ments, raced with a registered unemployed, have deliberately increased public sector spending. This has been financed not by real savings but by Bank of England operations.

Economic havoc

ernments have tried this policy it has been brought to a forced halt. This has usually been through a sterling crisis, which itself has been a result of excess demand at home. Of course, in a boom all kinds of unemployment are for a brief period reduced. But the boom is a cruel decention on those whom it is deception on those whom it is designed to help. During its course people do find jobs more easily then they otherwise would. But these are shortlived. The other side of the coin is that there are grave shortages of labour—and therefore goods -long delivery dates, waiting lists, increased imports and all the rest of the familiar troubles. Sterling sinks and import prices rise. The jobs gained in the boom or "go" year have inevitably been lost in the next recession or "stop". Wages and prices alike are much more sticky in the face of downward. pressures than when market forces are pushing them up-

The result is that the rate of inflation increases rapidly every time we allow demand to overtake supply, but slips back only slightly during the subsequent brief recession. As for unemployment, the effect of these spurts of monetary expansion followed by drastic "stops" is simply to create cycles around an underlying level which has not improved, but if anything progresses, the less efficient or skilled workers, the less effici-

facts. In each upswing the rate of inflation has gone to higher levels-we used to think 5 per enormous change for the better. Unemployment, on the other hand, has, taking the good years with the bad, actually shown an upward trend. The effect of over-reacting to temporary recessions has been to push up inflation to ever higher levels, not to help the unemployed, but to increase their numbers.

Thus excessive injections of money, undertaken by intelli-gent and enlightened men with good intentions, have wrought great havoc in our economy and society. The benefits have been largely temporary—and in any case cruelly reversed in the inevitable "stop" that follows, but the evil has lived on. In many Latin American countries. where inflation rates are very high and very volatile, the end results of budget deficits and credit creation are so well known that they cease to give even a temporary boost to output and employment. Their entire and immediate effect is on the price level. If a patient is given the same doses too fre-

61f you'll keep her in the

Let me pose the choice with

which successive governments have been faced on several occasions since the war. On the one hand, unemployment figures have risen by, say, a quarter of a million or even three hundred to four hundred thousand As we have seen, unemployment statistics overstate the real num ber of involuntary unemployed -in the Keynsian sense-at this on the Keynsian sense—at this stage in the cycle at least two-fold. Home demand is still in excess of supply; this is reflected in the level of balance of payments deficit and by the contrast between the numbers of involuntary unemployed and the real current vacancies multiple of those reported a

labour exchanges.
On each occasion, the govern ment—by which I mean almost every post-war government—ha chosen to boost home demand by deficit financing, in spite of the virtual certainty that the additional balance of payment deficits generated would oblig deficits generated would buse them to call a halt fairly some and thereby lose at least to many jobs as they were crea-while keeping the ing, while kee additional inflation. while keeping

My point is that (by logic of hindsight) on such occasions governments should weigh the short-lived—I repeat short-lived—benefits they may bring to a quarter of a million or even three hundred to four hundred thousand men and their families, against the permanent -and I repeat permanent-repercussions of such delich financing on the whole popula tion of 55,000,000 people. All these 55,000,000 people have in each such occasion since the war inflation increasingly stimulated and savings increase ingly eroded.

If policies are to be judged by the criterion of the greatest good of the greatest number, then excessive expansion of the money supply has been tried and found wholly wanting in practice and theory alike. I may be told that making

even temporary work for a fe hundred thousand people is his top priority; that gettle people off benefit and intemporary jobs will be in 197 more important than anythin else. The condition of 55,000,00 people is even more important We cannot talk about fighting inflation as their overriding priority and then in the same or another speech say that a can take no monetary action which might threaten some jobs. We can't have it both ways.

Loss of confidence

Let me emphasize that I as not saying, have never said an do not believe that we need a certain level of unemploymen to avoid inflation. I believe the full employment is compatible with stable prices, collecting bargaining and a sound balance payments. A healthy econ omy in a world with norms trade conditions should sustain full employment and all thes other objectives. What I as saying is that it is the method that successive government have used to reduce registers unemployment—namely expending aggregate demend by defic financing—which has create inflation, and without reall heloing the unemployed eithe

What we have to do is to st a level of domestic demand sufficient for that level of fu employment which can be su tained without inflationar pressures, and then to work within it to deal with specific employment problems, while helping to soften the notential hands harsh process of change beenerous short-term unequilate ment, resettlement and restraining grants, and narricular hel ally healthy economy, it is much easier to deal with nockets & unemployment or denresse areas. Once you overhead the economy and Create a stone cycle, all other aims are mad This is the background and prospect. Push to roluge and prospect. Push to roluge Continued on page 16

the removal of Brian Right trousers. The latest enactment of this age-long ceremon comes in a farce called, for a reason I could discover, A Bi Between The Teeth,

It was the nearest I could find to a proper seaside variety show which Brighton does not offer this year. I suppose part of the reason is that the theatre at the end of the Palace Pier, the natural home of such a show, is still unusable, drooping sadly to the right after it nasty accident last winter.

Another reason, I suspect is that Brighton feels itself rather too genteel nowadays for a traditional summer show.
With its cultural festival, in concerts, its antique shops, its superior hotels, its Priore Regent's Palace (though heaven knows that is vulear onough). knows that is vulgar enough, it likes to feel it is aiming for a nicer class of visitor than Eastbourne or Blackpool.

The town presumably known its own business, but I am sund delegates at the TUC conference would have welcomed comercing oversion because of something extra in the way o been to the aquariums and the special exhibition on Labour history, there history, there was nowher to go except the bars. A hawdy evening with Danny La Rue of Morecambe and Wise would Morecambe and Wis-improve their health.

Len Murray did well at Brights on Wednesday, but I can now improve his scholarship. It was mprove his scholarship. It was not St Francis of Assisi who prayed to he made virtuous "but not yet", but St Augustine, whose prayer was: "Give me chastiy and continency, but do not give it yet".

The Times Diary

Absorbing, but not his finest hour



Our Winter Supplement. Fresh off the press And FREE!

HOUSE SOID ME YOUR 1994 WINIOF SUPPLINENT. TO: HABITAT DESIGNS LIDIT ROBUX NO.25, HITHOROPET ROPD, WPLLINGFORD, OFFICED SHIRE.	
NAME	
ADDRESS	

* REGUSTERED NUMBER 787899, GNGLAND.

the day the Prime Minister descended on the TUC at

Michael Leapman reports on

The only surprise about Harold Wilson's speech to Congress yesterday was the time it happened. At five to three a usually highly reliable source came to assure me it would be at 3.30, the time on the press release. At just three o'clock Wilson arrived on the podium and began. No doubt his advisers calculated that the speech was so long he should get stuck into it as early as possible.

"Don't let's get unruly just at this moment", commanded Lord Allen, the chairman, like a headmaster before the arrival of the top school governor on speech day. If the buzz in the hall was one of anticipation, it was to be replaced by a measure of disappointment among

What Wilson said was largely predictable and indeed predicted. We had been told that he would not announce the election date but would some fairly broad hints. Indeed he did, very many of them and about as broad as you can ger without giving it all away.

The Prime Minister looked well enough, tanned from his time in the Scillies, but his performance lacked the zest of the old days. It lasted an hour-a good 20 minutes more than was comfortable. Though absorbing the speech compared not at all well with Tuesday's gem by James Callaghan, sitting behind Wilson, putting up a brave show of enjoyment. It is clear that the Government have taken to heart all

als that the public wants to be told the grim truth. Wilson, like Anthony Crosland and Callaghan earlier this week, warned us that we are in for rough days shead, even after the election. But appreciating that you can have too much of

anything, however good for you it might be, he added: "Let us not overdo the gloom." Unless the speech was deliberately low key. Wilson seems to have lost the knack of rising to numerous crescendoes and winning warm applause. He did this only once when talking about his Government's six-month record. He still knows, though, when to raise his voice and talk slowly in the passages which are likely. to be recorded for the television

There were precious few laughs. One remark which might have been meant as a joke was terribly muffed. The Industrial Relations Court, said Wilson, had been abolished, and would be remembered only "as a footnote ...". Here he paused, possibly wanting us to laugh at a pun on the name of the Secretary of State for Employment or possibly because he had failed to turn the page of his script propertly. Then he went on:

"... in future text books on (fraudible)"



Today's contradictory signs sharing a post in Ross-on-Wye were photographed by A. E.

attack on the press. Many people, he said, had skirted statutory wage controls through the device of having their job It is clear that the Government have taken to heart all Finally he had to resort for a naists in particular had those stern newspaper editorilaugh to a familiar friend, the resorted to this—and had then

and scarce newsprint to urge rigid wage controls for every-one else. This was a surefire hit and went down well enough. Wilson duly won his standing ovation, but it did not last very long. It had been a gruelling hour, probably for him and cer-

used up large amounts of ink

Teatime

Members of the Fabian Society get upset when they are unjustly stereotyped as an effete and ineffectual organization, given mainly to cosy tea-time chats. Yet they persist in reinforcing the image by hold-ing teatime meetings where the physical business of consuming tea threatens to overwhelm any intellectual content of the dis-

I know that tea is supposed to encourage wakefulness but speeches at Fabian meetings are not notably more conducive to sleep than those elsewhere. If the Fabians want to revamp that image dramatically they should go in for the thrustful American habit of meetings at breakfast time.

On Wednesday evening a good crowd of tea-fancying trade unionists went to hear Anthony Crosland warn of two austere years ahead. Some, clearly taking his warning seriously, ate up as though the next meal might be a good way off.

The home team of Brighton Fabians had a comfortable aspect bordering on the fey. When one asked Crosland about research into magnetic levita-tion, some instantly concluded that he combined his belief in spiritualism.



amazing new magnetic train tested in Brighton the other day. The price of Fabian teas more than reflects the inflationary situation Crosland was talking about. They are now up to 60p— a hefty 20 per cent higher than at the Labour Conference in Blackpool last year.

1 rousers

To get in the mood for the Prime Minister's speech I repaired on Wednesday night to with one in the Theatre Royal to watch that L. More likely, other great national institution,

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THE SHARP SHOCK OF TRUTH

Island the Sir Keith Joseph's speech at History Description is certainly one of the real most important political speeches designation what is the most important job of a polithe bound rical leader out of office; it takes the most threatening problem in the time and offers a serious the time and offers a serious in the time analysis of the way making which that problem can be har be in which that problem can be there repovercome. It will be compared to some of the speeches of Mr the Enoch Powers on Action of the me ally monetarist in his action, as is Mr Powell. His speech has the same Powell. His speech mas best, clarity and like Mr Powell's best, and worst, speeches is the pro-duct of a fine academic mind. the distance of and worse, spectages in the individual of a fine academic mind.

In the Yet Sir Keith Joseph's analysis less a seems preferable to Mr Powell's there because it shows a deeper individual of the argument.

of the argument.

In our view the main lines of "" Sir Keith Joseph's argument are the id amquestionably right. Inflation is threatening to destroy our the limit is threatening to the political in low society. The threat is political in low as well as economic. Inflation were cannot be cured without stabilization of the money supply. That stabilization should be achieved in the way by gradual means perhaps over There is now a much greater into the danger of mass unemployment if inflation is allowed to continue than there would be from such a stabilization policy, though the stabilization policy would cause Tang of the some increase in unemployment.

Overinfluenced

Sir Keith Joseph is also right in regarding the whole of post-war economic policy in Britain as having been overinfluenced by the fear of unemployment, partly because of memories of prewar mass unemployment and partly because the statistical presentaconsistently exaggerated the true levels of unemployment in the economy. This overreaction resulted in recurrent excessive increases in the money supply which accelerated the rate of inflation avoidably and unnecessarily. We also believe that Sir Keith is plainly right in his on ident judgment that mismanagement of the money supply, either too much or too little, will prevent any other policy producing favourable economic results. " If we get the money supply wrong, nothing will come right."

There are still points of difference between Sir Keith Joseph's immigration, is extremely antianalysis and our own. In the first place we believe that a combination of sound money policies with incomes policy is more likely to be politically workable than sound money policy alone. This view we take for a simple reason. During the period in which sound money is being restored there are likely to be many high wage settlements based on previous expectations. Under these circumstances, as Sir Keith Joseph concedes, the unions "have it in their power to price their members or fellow workers out of jobs, and no monetary or fiscal policy can , prevent this ".

The unemployment caused by exaggerated wage settlements in a period of monetary stabilization can be reduced by incomes policy measures; that will help to protect the stabilization policy from the political pressures unemployment causes.

with Sir Keith Joseph's judgment that with excess demand incomes policy will not work, but not with the conclusion of the parliamentary sub-committee, which he appears to endorse, that incomes policy as such is neither desirable nor workable.

Sir Keith Joseph's speech also seems to base itself too much on a national rather than an international monetary analysis. Here again there are two views. There are those who believe that inflation is a monetary disease best understood in terms of the control of the national money supply by the individual national government, and those who believe that it is a monetary disease which is international in character, dependent on the world money supply. Those, like Monsieur Rueff, who regard gold as the only certainly finite money supply take the international view of the problem, and can certainly point to the rapid acceleration of world infla-tion since 1971, when the United States dollar ceased to be convertible in terms of gold. Undoubtedly we are dealing with a world and not merely a British inflation; presumably therefore we need a world and not merely a British explanation.

Yet when these differences are expressed they do not really detract from agreement with what Sir Keith Joseph is saying. So far as the first difference is concerned, it is probably that incomes policy can be an assistance to monetary policy, but certain that it cannot be a substitute for it. So far as the second difference is concerned an international attack on inflation would be dependent on individual countries putting their own money supply in order. Sir Keith Joseph is proposing that the British Government should do what needs to be done in Britain. That must be helpful to the world situation, whatever view one takes of the causes of the world inflation.

There is a real political advantage for the country in Sir Keith Joseph coming out with this analysis. It provides the sound money group in the Conservative Party with a senior leadership which they have been lacking since Mr Enoch Powell left them. There is also the advantage that Sir Keith Joseph does not have to be taken as a package. Mr Powell is extreme in his view of European and takes a very Protestant line on Northern Ireland. Those who do not share his views on immigration, Europe or Northern Ireland might be converted to his monetary views but would not in the least wish to support him in his other roles.

Greater force

With Sir Keith Joseph there is no such difficulty. His advocacy will give much greater political force to the case for sound money, an argument which is by no means confined to the Conservative Party but is having increasing influence in the Labour Party and among Liberals as well. Many people of all political opinions are coming to realize that whatever else is done, this is the essential condition of bringing inflation to an end, and that inflation must be brought to an end if democracy is to survive. For this reason we would agree After all the monetary and Budget policies which Sir Keith Joseph is advocating were much those which were actually followed by Mr Roy Jenkins. This is not a party matter.

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Coming just before a General Election such new policy thinking does create a difficulty for the Conservative Party. Keith Joseph is not the Shadow Chancellor, though Mr Carr is not a touchy man. Mr Heath at any rate would not go along with the whole of Sir Keith Joseph's speech and indeed obviously shares the responsibility for the truly monumental monetary misjudgments of Mr Barber's Chancellorship. No doubt at the first press conference of the election campaign, if not earlier, Mr Heath will be asked whether he agrees with Sir Keith Joseph's views and whether those views are in fact compatible with the Conservative Party's official position. On incomes policy it is indeed probable that it is Mr Heath who has got it more nearly right, at least in seeing that the monopoly power of the trade unions is a real factor which has to be counteracted.

Handicap

Another political handicap for the Conservatives will be that the Labour Party will say that Sir Keith Joseph is in favour of unemployment, that the Tories want to have higher unemployment in order to end inflation, and that this is very wicked and wrong. By the standards of postwar politics Sir Keith Joseph has handed a blunderbus loaded with duck shot to Mr Wilson and invited him to blow the Conservative Party's head off. Yet the strength of his analysis of unemployment should go a long way to protect Sir Keith Joseph against this obvious counter attack. It is indeed not certain that

this speech will turn out to have damaged the Conservative Party. There is now one man, not on the fringe of British politics, not alienated from his party, who stands for ending inflation by the only means through which inflation can be ended. Look at the contrast between Sir Keith Joseph's speech and Mr Wilson's speech at Brighton. Sir Keith Joseph offers a definite plan, within the power of government, to stabilize the money supply and thereby to stabilize the value of money. Mr Harold Wilson claims that "our policies, our hopes for a better future, depend upon making a reality of this partnership in the social contract. There is no other way' Sir Keith Joseph has built his house on rock; Mr Wilson not only offers the blueprint of a house built on quicksand, but of a peculiarly agneous quick-sand which has been seen to swallow up a whole estate of previous houses, including Tory

In the election it will not necessarily be bad for the Conservatives that the leadership of those who can state precisely how they intend to end inflation, and precisely why they believe that their methods can succeed. has passed into Conservative hands. What Sir Keith Joseph has done may therefore prove to be good for his party. It will certainly be good for his country. It is a wise speech and it comes with the sharp shock of truth.

WILL IT END WITH AN ENGLISH ASSEMBLY?

If further proof is needed that appear before an election is the nationalist parties are making the running in Scotland and Wales it is to be found in the poses. haste of the United Kingdom parties to head them off with devolutionary proposals of their

The Liberals have long been federalists, on the insular as well as the continental scale. The Conservatives with Mr Heath as leader took an uncertain step in the direction of political devolution in Scotland a few years ago. Labour until the other day was staunchly centralist, although its attachment to home rule in earlier years is now recalled with pride. All three parties now sense that there is a risk of separatism in Scotland getting out of hand and their own positions crumbling as a consequence. All are looking, a bit desperately, for a stable point somewhere on the scale of possible constitutional relationships which stretches from union of the kind now practised to formal dismemberment of the kingdom.

. The Labour Party in Scotland having just undergone a conversion as theatrical as Mr Scanlon's Brighton, the party as a whole is now free to put in its devolutionary bid. This it has done in a statement from its home policy sub-committee. The statement has not been adopted by the national executive committee. Still less does it possess the status of a white paper. A white paper on devolution is expected.

but since it may not actually

called, the present statement may have to serve for electoral pur-

Labour has not made the mistake the Conservatives have made of writing over the face of their proposals a deep reluctance at having to make them at all. The Conservatives, with an indirectly elected Scottish assembly baving a subordinate legislative function and a merely advisory role in the execution of policy-though apparently leading to a directly elected assembly-have retained only one advantage for themselves: they are now the least bad choice for Scotsmen, and there must still be some, who think the whole idea of political devolution within the kingdom is mistaken.

The Labour Party statement. by contrast, goes for a beeled-up Kilbrandon scheme. Directly elected assemblies in Scotland and Wales (elected though by the first-past-the-post method still in use for Westminster) with, in the case of Scotland, legislative powers in all matters now requiring separate Scottish Bills. Both assemblies would "assume many of the present functions of the Scottish and Welsh Offices ", and housing, education, health, economic and environmental planning are cited as examples. Since these are executive functions and since assemblies are generally sup-posed to be deliberative and legislative bodies, the scheme must envisage either that they behave like local councils, doing their executive work through committees of members, or that

they engender ministers and a

Cabinet in the manner of the Stormont Parliament. The Labour paper does not say which.

The assemblies would be furnished with a block financial allocation which they would carve up between services (the Conservatives have a similar idea, only with the Secretary of State doing the carving with the assembly at his elbow). They would be given "substantial executive powers in the trade and industry fields", with, one gathers, Whitehall departments retaining concurrent powers. The paper deals rather skilfully with the Nationalist's street cry of 'Scotland's oil". It tacitly agrees with the proposition that the chief public interest in the economic benefits from oil in the North and Celtic Seas should he in the regeneration of areas suffering from economic decline, but then, appealing to the brotherhood principle, insists that bits of England are no less entitled to such help than Scotland and Wales.

All this is not to disturb the offices of Secretary of State for Scotland and Wales-although there would be little left for them to do except argue with the Treasury and in Cabinet about the size of the annual financial allocations for their territoriesor the "full", by which is meant overall", representation of Scotland and Wales at West-Someone sooner or minster. later will have to impress on the Scots and the Welsh that if they want extensive management their own affairs to the exclusion of Westminster they must reconcile themselves to less intensive management of English affairs than their disproportionate inclusion at Westminster now affords them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

of Agriculture appear not to realize (though they should) and have done nothing significant about it. The £9

per certified beef steer has lowered

the market price by that amount and

allowed for my time (but farmers are not paid) nor is anything allowed for fixed costs (rents,

tractor, electricity, etc). In view of these quick losses and the uncertain

funire we shall have to slaughter

calves at birth, as others are doing.

Two have been born since starting

policies will be a very real beef famine in 1976 and for so long after-

wards as the Ministers of Agricul-

ture allow the present situation to

continue.

One should add that the situation

is similar for pigs and poultry. Also milk is so inadequately rewarded that it too is drying up. The Chairman of the Milk Marketing Board said at the Royal Show in July "that

at least 3p would be required for a whole year, and if that were to be

applied from the autumn it would

produce a sum vastly more than 3p per gallon". Butter, cheese and other processing plants are not work-

ing for lack of supplies of milk. Liquid milk supplies could be

Sir, I—and twenty million others— are waiting for the Government to tell me what I should do to help avert the economic collapse that all politicians forecast. Should I cur

drink, tobacco, etc by ten per cent? Would that help? We are importing

too many luxury goods we are told. Why not curb these imports?

Nobody in authority seems to do anything but cry "wolf" or talk about increasing taxes, and tell us

to expect a lower standard of living.

What do they want me-and twenty million others-to do? We will do

wherever labour is conducted

But there are a few (and they add

up to more than a few when the

weekly expenditure on food,

threatened.

Yours truly

Lamellyn,

Probus, Truro, Cornwall.

September 1.

JOHN CORBETT,

What can one do?

From Mr G. L. Butler

Yours faithfully,

82 Neville Court, Abbey Road, NW&

September 1.

GEOFFREY L. BUTLER.

The effect of these "loss cutting"

Beef producers in general are cut-

Price falls in livestock industry

From Mr N. Berger

Sir, Having just returned from delivering a newly born calf involving considerable strenuous effort at 4 am this Sunday, to be followed by the milking at 6 am and a full day's work with the harvest, I felt that is was only at this ungodly hour (5 am) that I could adequately express my feelings as a frustrated and furious dairy farmer concerning the collapse of cattle prices as reported in yesterday's issue of your news-

It will not be for very much longer that we and our dedicated herdsmen shall be prepared to work unsocial hours.", often in adverse weather conditions, to provide the general public with cheap food which has become accepted as their inalienable right and ourselves with grossly inadequate returns. Can it really be considered "fair" with today's inflationary costs that a pint of milk should be delivered to the doorstep for the same price as a first class letter?

first class letter?

It is high time that those responsible for forming the agricultural policies of this government, and indeed any future government of whichever political persuasion, realized that they are playing a very dangerous game with the nation's food supply if they continue to rely on a policy of cheap food without any regard to providing a secure long term future for the secure long term future for the cattle industry and indeed all other sections of the livestock industry.

The current shortage of sugar is

a grim warning of the shortages that will undoubtedly occur with all live stock products, including milk, meat, butter and cheese, unless something is done immediately to restore confidence in the cattle

industry. If the Minister of Agriculture returns from the meeting of EEC Ministers in Brussels on September 3 without a substantial increase in prices for all livestock products, let the nation be prepared for a large scale exodus of producers both voluntarily or being forced out of business because we are fed up with working seven days a week for nothing. Yours faithfully,

N. BERGER, Manor Farm. Careby, Stamford, Lincolnshire. September 1.

From Mr C. H. J. Corbett Sir, On August 31 (page 3) an article says "Prices for Beef Cattle are near to collapse"; The Sunday Times under the headline "Lean times face the fatstock men" reports that "Each time his (the auctioneer's) hammer fell it became more obvious that the market for beef cattle had collapsed".

The public are not getting much benefit in the way of cheaper meat. and if they did they would probably realize the future consequences of this collapse. Ministers

Management of childbirth From Professor Richard Beard

Sir, The exchange of letters between Professor Rhodes (August 22) and Mrs Whyte (August 26) on the man-agement of childbirth brings into the open a difference of viewpoint perween obstetricians and the public that I believe is reconcilable. Whatever Mrs Whyte may think,

most modern obstetricians are aware of the change in attitude of their patients towards childbirth that has taken place in recent years. Young women in general are more conscious of the fact that their emorions are an important force regu lating their lives. They also know what an enriching experience pregnancy and labour can be, and they expect those who care for them (doctors and nurses) to understand this. What Mrs Whyte may not be fully aware of are the considerable advances that have been made over the past 10 years in the techniques for safeguarding both mother and baby, particularly during labour.

To suggest that we should go back to the days of "home confinement" is like asking a modern surgeon to remove an appendix on the kitchen table. Undoubtedly most of his patients would survive the experience but there would be a few who because of lack of specialised facilities would suffer. So it is with childbirth. Generally labour is entirely safe, mother and baby doing total for the country is computed) whose babies suffer irreparable damage or death. Obstetricians can protect about half the mothers whose babies will suffer from lack of oxygen in labour, but the other half can only be protected from disaster by close surveillance in What is needed to resolve the differing views of Professor Rhodes and Mrs Whyte is to deter-

mine what the patient wants while at the same time ensuring that she receives the best medical care possible. Home delivery, even if the service were generally available is just not acceptable if the safety of the mother, and particularly her baby, are prime considerations. Thus the onus is on the obstetrician to try and meet the emotional needs of his patients. Clearly nothing can equal the support, provided by the home environment, but the acceptance of the husband at the delivery and the insistence that a sympathetic attitude is adopted by all the patient's attendants can go a long way to-wards making childbirth in hospital a pleasurable experience.

Yours faithfully, R. W. BEARD, Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, St Mary's Hospital, W2 August 26.

The Open University From Dame Margaret Cole

Sir. To your issue of August 27 Mr St John Stevas contributed a gloomy couple of columns on the possible "loss of faith" in universities. exemplified by their present troubles and in particular to the sharp decline in the numbers of would-be entrants. Towards the end of the article he gave, in half a sentence, gentle pat to the Open University: I wonder whether he has studied the working of that university or thought of its significance in conexion with the falling-off of applications for entrance to which he had previously referred. For the Open University has wit-

nessed no falling off: on the con-trary, the pressure of those desiring to enrol with it has actually forced the Secretary of State, at a time when almost everything educational is being cruelly cut, to allow it to expand its intake, and therefore, of course, its cost to the nation. We have no detailed statistics, such as are regularly provided for so many educational institutions, for the Open University. Maybe we shall be given them soon; but it is clear, in the meantime, that the demand for its services is great, the social and occupational field of its entrants pretty wide, and the "drop-out", so far, considerably less than was confidently predicted at an earlier

stage. What is the reason for this? What is the peculiar appeal of the Open To answer this fully University? would require long and careful study which, I suggest, it should now receive-but two facts stand out. First, the university is a university of part-time students. That is to say,

it is enrolling those who cannot, for

one reason or another, afford the

expenditure of time and/or the for-

going of current earnings which is

involved in full-time study at an

gramma and the contract of the

ordinary university (even if the university is not "residential" in university is not "residential" in the strict sense of the word), mean-ing, for so many, a hectic few weeks of study followed by a desperate attempt in vacation to combine "vacation study" with sufficient paid work to finance the next stages. Secondly, it combines all the known forms of teaching-tutor-directed correspondence teaching, lectures and instruction on the media, "aids" of various kinds, and residential discussion, eg, at a summer school-all combined into a programme worked out and pub-lished in advance. Thirdly, the enrolled student can

get a programme of study tailored to his individual needs and desires, and an adviser or tutor (whichever you call it) to help him with advice and correction right through his course. No doubt, there are certain things which he will miss, which he would have had if he had attended full-time at one of the older universities—the constant association with others of his kind, for example, and the "gracious living" amid College lawns and ancient and beautiful buildings. No one would deny those advantages. But they do, as Mr Stevas has pointed out, cost a great deal; and under present financial circumstances, ought we seriously to consider the possibility of expanding considerably the ex-periment which has already shown such success, and so giving, at com-paratively small cost, education of university standard (in which many members of university staffs are already taking part) to the many who still have little hope of it? Yours. etc.

MARGARET COLE, 4 Ashdown, Cliveden Court Clevelands, W13. August 30.

Investigation of companies

From Lord Fletcher Sir, Those familiar with the procedure of inspectors appointed to hold an inquiry under Section 165 of the Companies Act. 1948, will endorse the criticisms made by Mr David Napley in his letter to you (September 21. The procedure is not merely an unsatisfactory method of ascertaining raths. It lends itself to the publication of reports criticism.

ting their losses and getting out. But perhaps a more serious conse-quence is that rearers are dropping to the publication of reports criticis-We have ten good Friesian calves (seven heifers and three bulls) which ing and reflecting adversely on the conduct and reputation of individuals, with the gravest consequences that result. These reports are par-ticularly injurious because they are will go to market this week and for which we may get £10. A year ago we should have reared the heifers promulgated by the government and assumed to be the result of a judicial and sold the three bulls for about £100. Milk and other food for these calves has cost £80. Nothing has been

or semi-judicial investigation.

That assumption is fallacious, Experience shows that persons liable to be adversely criticised in a report of an inquiry conducted in private have no adequate opportunities of learning or testing by cross examination the evidence given against them, or of providing rebutting evidence on their own behalf after access to all relevant documents. Inspectors feel inhibited from releasing to potential witnesses transcripts of evidence (perhaps of an incriminat-

ing nature) given in private by other witnesses. Thus although the

procedure is semi-accusatorial in Genetic engineering

From Professor S. J. Pirt

new organisms, gives useful publi-city to molecular biology. However, it has reached the level of score-mongering since no personal acci-dent has resulted from the research and all the dangers are hypothetical. There is probably no limit to the hypothetical dangers one could inattention. Strangely, not the same concern

chemical engineering, agricultural chemicals and nuclear physics where serious fatal accidents actually do occur. The scare about genetics, one distinguished molecular biologist has suggested, reflects an exaggerated sense of self-importance among some mole-cular biologists. The latest demands for bureaucratic control including a ban on some types of research, have been instigated because a group of molecular bio-logists have realized that they are uninformed about the safety precautions necessary to prevent an escape

important that inspectors should avoid pronouncement on side issues not germane to the main purpose of their inquiry without giving those affected the most complete opportunity for their inquiry and complete opportunity. tunity for refuting any allegations made against them. I agree that the time is over-ripe for an overhaul of the procedure under this form of inquiry. Yours faithfully,

form, it is extremely difficult for

professional advisers to protect clients against criticism, which may

subsequently be made.
It is only fair to add that inspec-

tors generally recognise the diffi-

culties inherent in the procedure

they have to adopt. Mr Napley quite

rightly directs his complaints not to

the inspectors themselves but to the

form of procedure they apparently

feel compelled to adopt.

A further disquieting feature of these inquiries is that no limits

appear to be set to the scope and ambit of an inquiry. Inspectors are

not restricted by any precise terms

of reference. An inquiry ordered for

one purpose sometimes leads to the pursuit of side issues not contem-plated at the outset. It is highly

FLETCHER, House of Lords. September 5.

Sir, The supposed dangers of "genetic engineering", mo familiarly known as "breeding vent to scare people off or attract

is shown towards the hazards of

of new potential disease organisms. Microbiologists have developed satisfactory safety measures for handling any dangerous bacteria or virus no matter how virulent it is so that the risk of an escape of the organism from the laboratory is negligible. Just because some molecular biologists are inexpert in these techniques, it is not reasonable to stop those who are expert from pursuing their legitimate re-searches by whatever means they consider most effective.

Establishment of a code of practice in the handling of dangerous micro-organisms analogous to that prepared for radioactive substances is desirable. The prohibition of fundamental research and the constitution of a bureaucratic hody to control the science would be a dangerous and anti-scientific step away from the free society towards totalitarian state. Yours sincerely, S. J. PIRT,

Queen Elizabeth College, University of London, Microbiology Department, Atkins Building, Campden Hill, W8. September 3.

implement Labour Party and TUC policy in conformity with United Nations resolutions by ending all forms of military collaboration with South Africa and by taking practical

action in support of those struggling

to achieve a free and democratic

RAY BUCKTON, General Secretary,

ALAN FISHER, General Secretary,

CLIVE JENKINS, General Secre-tary, ASTMS, JACK JONES, General Secretary,

CYRIL PLANT, General Secretary,

IRSF, ALAN SAPPER, General Secretary.

General Secretary,

SCANLON, President,

society.

KEN

TGWU

HUGH

Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY DRAIN.

CILL,

Navy visit to S. Africa From Mr Ray Buckton and others

Sir, The report of the arrival in South Africa of nine Royal Navy warships and of joint exercises being undertaken with the South African navy, is a most serious departure from declared Labour Party policy which cannot but be condemned.

Such military collaboration will unhappily lend credence to the credence to the Britain is effecaccusation that tively on the side of apartheid South Africa and even assisting her ambirion to dominate the African sub-continent. The system of institutionalized racism prevailing in South Africa deprives the majority peoples of their most elementary political and trade union rights, and is a crime against humanity with which this country should not be aligned. We call on the British Govern-

ment as a matter of urgency to London orchestras

From Mr Alan Blyth

Sir, Howard Shell's answer to my original point, in his article "Deveoriginal point, in his article "Deve-loping London's orchestral tradi-tion" (August 22), seems confused. If there were but two orchestras in London, the Arts Council subsidy now given to four could be allotted to two. Neither the LSO nor the LPO. which would stand a good chance of being the (enlarged) survivors, have grasped that As to Hardie Ratcliffe's rider to the

Peacock Report it does not appear that in other cities players are unwilling to remain in the chief orchestras, as long as their position and conditions are adequately assured, and I wonder just how often players in, say Amsterdam have to supplement their income with TV and commercial work. The crux of the matter is that no-

body in their right mind, if they were starting from scratch, would today's conditions set up four subsidized orchestras even in a city of London's size. Mr Shell begs the question when he says that our four are "flourishing": he should attend more of their concerts. Yours faithfully, ALAN BLYTH, 11 Boundary Road, NW8. August 22.

Jews in Russia From Mr J. L. Hendeles

Sir, Events to date have refuted the very arguments which Mr Norman Davies propounds (Article, August 28). The Soviet authorities are not indifferent to world opinion, neither can they completely ignore American Jewish pressure, for American Jewry is not without influence in the United States. Since Soviet Russia would fare badly without American grains, it follows that the Soviets can no longer afford to alienate American Jewry as they did in Stalin's day.

Mr Davies appears to suggest that Soviet Jewry seeks some special privilege in wishing to emigrate, within the context of what is and what is not permissible in the Russian state. Might I remind him, however, that the irresistible urge which prompts Soviet Jewry to seek emigration permission is the fact that Jews are again regarded as second class citizens in Soviet

Russia. The hoary anti-Semitism of Trarist days continue to thrive, even if there are no longer organized pogroms perpetrated by the Russian government. Outside of scientific circles, where the Soviets are desperate for every first class brain they can find, discrimination is widely practised against all Jews. Every Jewish passport is stamped

September 3. with the bearer's racial origin. Jewish emigrants from Soviet Russia bear wirness to the harred which

Is it then surprising that Soviet Jewry would prefer to live in Israel? Mr Davies seems to be ill informed. Jewry can do without his advice. Yours faithfully

they have encountered from their

fellow Russians from early child-

I. L. HENDELES. 10 Cedars Close, NW4 August 28.

Centre Point flats From Mr J. M. S. Walter

Sir. Were I a ratepayer in the Borough of Camden, I would be extremely concerned about the council's wasteful use of funds in purchasing 36 flats in the Centre Point complex. It can easily be demonstrated that the sum of £900,000 reputedly to he paid for the flats could be used to provide housing for considerably more than 36 families and in more desirable residential locations. Given that there is a great need for new homes in Camden, this mis-

appropriation of funds would appear as worthy of public outery as the Centre Point building itself. Yours faithfully, J. M. S. WALTER, 54 North Side, Clapham Common, SW4.

Forth Bridge tolls

From Mr Douglas Crawford Sir, May I put in perspective-in the context of Mr Heath's present tour Scotland—the announcement by the Conservatives that they will remove tolls from the Forth Road Bridge by pointing out that it was they who, when they were in power a few short months ago, authorized the building and began the construction of extra new toll booths at the south end of the Forth Road Bridge. Yours etc. DOUGLAS CRAWFORD. Vice-chairman, Scottish National Party,

Piccadilly et al

14a Manor Place, Edinburgh.

From Mr R. Belgrave Sir, We read about Soho. Piccadilly, Petty France and Bedlam. Can you assure me that there really are such places in London? R. BELGRAVE. West Lodge, Piddlehinton,

The set of the set of



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE BALMUNAL CASILE
September 5: The Prince of Wales,
attended by Squadron Leader
David Checketts, arrived at
Heathrow Airport, London, this
evening from New Zeoland in a
VC10 aircraft of Strike Command,
Royal Air Force Royal Air Force.

His Royal Highness subsequently travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to Dyce Airport, Aberdeen, and drove to Balmoral Castle.

A memorial service for Colonel Billie Hill, WRAC, will be held at the Church of St Mary, The Boltons, London, S.W.10, on September 19, 1974, at 3 pm.
A memorial service for Sir Harry Brittain will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields on September 17 at 11.30.

Birthdays today

Mr F. R. Althaus, 79; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Ben Ball, 62; Major-General L. T. Furnivall, 67; General Sir Peter Hellings, 53; Admiral Sir Reginald Portal, 80; Lieutenant-General Sir John Read, 57; Sir James Stubblefield, 73; Miss J. A. Tredgold, 71; Sir Anthony Wagner, 66; Sir William McEwan Younger, 69.

Luncheons

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr J. N. O. Curle, Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at the Savoy Hotel in bonour of Mr N. Nganatha, Chief of Protocol, MFA, Kenya, Others present included:

Dr David Pitt, Chairman of the Greater London Council, was host at a luncheon at County Hall yesterday for the council's financial partners in London.

Butchers' Company
The High Commissioner for New
Zealand attended a court luncheon
of the Butchers' Company vesterday, at which Mr T. W. Bonser,
the Master, presided. Mr D. J.
Fechney also spoke, and other
guests included:
Lord Vestey, Judge Bernard Gillis, QC.
Malor-General W. D. M. Raeburn and
Wing Commander P. Harris.

Dinner Sir John Davis

Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mount-batten of Burma was guest of honour at a dinner given yesterday by Sir John Davis, chairman of the trustees of the Rank Prize Funds, at the Mansion House, by courtesy of the Lord Mayor. Alderman Sir Robert and Lady Bellinger were also present

Reception

Corporation of London Alderman Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, Lord Mayor locum tenens, ceived guests at a reception at Guildball on the occasion of the 62nd annual World Dental Con-gress of the International Dental Federation. Among the guests

Forthcoming marriages

Viscount Kelburn and Miss I. M. James and Miss I. M. James
The engagement is announced
between Viscount Kelburn, only
son of Rear-Admiral the Earl of
Glasgow and Dorothea Viscountess
Kelburn, and Isabel, daughter of
the late Mr G. D. James and Mrs

Mr R. H. Beamond and Dr B. C. Cross The engagement is announced between Roger Hugh, youngest son of Mr F. A. Beamond, and the late Mrs Beamond, Bishop's Castle Eksterking

Castle. Shropshire, and Brenda Christina, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Cross, Melton Mow-Mr D. W. Brewer

Mr D. W. Brewer
and Miss M. L. Edwards
The engagement is announced
between David, son of Dr and
Mrs H. F. Brewer, of 17 Greenaway Gardens, London, NW3, and
Louise, younger daughter of Professor Sir Ronald Edwards, KBE,
and Lady Edwards, of 49 Lowndes
Square, London, SW1, and Nothe
House, Weymouth, Dorset.

Mr E. M. Broughton and Miss A. M. Keane

Mr E. M. Broughton and Miss A. M. Kcane
The engagement is announced between Edwin M. Broughton, of East Horsley, son of Mrs E. F. Broughton, of Surbiton, Surrey, and Anthea Margaret, daughter of Mr Nicholas Keane, of Row Farm. Zeals, Wiltshire, and Mrs John T. Childs, of 24 Ovington Street. SW3.

Mr C. B. Foulds
and Miss M. Darvill
The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of
Mr and Mrs W. F. Foulds, of
Farnham Common, Buckinghamshire, and Melame, daughter of
Mrs P. Darvill and the late Mr
G. M. Darvill, of High Wycombe,
Buckinghamshire.

Mr A. Ladas
and Schorita C. Abril de Vivero
The engagement is announced
between Andrea, son of Mr Alexis
Ladas, of 93 Calle Velasquez, Madrid, and of Mrs Diana Ladas, of
Wick Farm, Langport, Somerset,
and Clara, daughter of the late
Señor Ernesto Abril de Vivera,
and the late Señora Emma Merino
Abril de Vivera, of Lima, Peru.

Mr A. Lee
and Miss T. Smith
The engagement is announced of
Andrew, elder son of the late Mr
T. N. Lee and of Mrs Joan Lee,
of Cherry Cottage, Danby, Yorkshire, and Tessa, elder daughter
of Dr and Mrs Steven Smith, of
52 Clifton Hill, London, NWS.

Mr I. McC. Lumsden and Miss S. J. McIntosh

By Our Agricultural Correspondent
A defence of the conifer as an
essential part of forest restoration was put forward by Sir Frank
Fraser Darling, the ecologist, at
the opening of the tenth Commonwealth Forestry Conference in The engagement is announced between lain, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Lawrie Lumsden, 6 Links Road, North Berwick, and June, only daughter of Professor and Mrs Angus McIntosh, 32 Blacket Place, Edinburgh.

Mr C. M. Montgomery and Miss F. J. Sizer The engagement is announced be-tween Christopher Mark, elder son of Commander M. E. Montgomery, RN, and Mrs Montgomery, of Kingham Hill School, Kingham, Oxford, and Felicity Joan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip G. Sizer, of Hatch Gate, Hatch Lane, Bucklebury, Reading.

Captain D. S. G. Reld and Miss S. E. Hale

and Miss S. E. Hale
The engagement is announced between Captain David Simon Galsworthy Reid, Royal Artillery, son of Brigadier David Reid and the late Mrs Diada Reid, of Aldringham, Suffolk, and Susan Elizabeth Hale, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Hale, of Montreal, Canada, and Aldeburgh, Suffolk.

Corrections

The name of D. P. Rose, UCS and Trin, was omitted from the list of wranglers in the Cambridge Mathematical Tripos, Part II, In the Oxford class list for

Engineering Science and Economics the name of S. F. Sim, Ch Ch and Halleybury and ISC, was incorrectly given as S. F.



The Wouter Verschuur painting that brought £3,200 at Bonham's yesterday.

Ecologist defends conifers

High prices at sale of furniture

season at Sotheby's Belgravia were English furniture and works were English furniture and works of art, with European bronzes and clocks, on Wednesday, and English ceramics yesterday. The furniture sale contained few outstanding lots, most items being of medium quality. The sale brought £4,866 and the ceramics sale £31,835. Decorative French bronzes con-tinued their steady rise in price, the highest being paid for bronzes

wealth Forestry Conference in Oxford yesterday.
It grieved him, he said, to hear so much criticism of the Forestry Commission by bodies such as that governing the ramblers. Rambling by human beings was to be

by human beings was to be encouraged; but why must so much of it be expected to take place on bare hills?

"The Sitka spruce and the Cuthbertson plough are a godsend,

Sir Henry Ernest Brittain, of St

James's, London, who organized the first Imperial Press Confer-ence, 1909. Conservative MP for Acton, 1918-1929, left £70,016 net (duty paid, £25,975).

Other estates include (net before duty pald; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Henley, Mrs Margaret, of Wheat-hampstead (duty paid, £20,233) £115,207

Johnson, May, of Leicester (duty paid, £50,137) . . . £133,944
Moore, Alice Maud Mary St George, of Drewsteignton (duty paid, £32,657) . . £125,625
Sciama, Mrs Nellie, of St Marylebone, London (duty paid, £52,666) £107,807
Tate, Miss Evelyn Mary Elford, of Rye (duty paid, £51,344) £126,048
Tuckey, Mrs Muriel Rose, of Great Brington, Northamptonshire (duty paid, £329,082) . £555,843

Latest wills

Sir Harry Brittain

leaves £70,000

ticularly high prices, because of competition between English and Italian dealers. Austin of Peck-ham paid £1,000 for a set of eight mid-Victorian balloon-back walnut chairs bearing the cabinetmaker's name, John Tsylor of Edinburgh. Some also bore the individual cabinetmaker's stamp, D. Wilkie.

cabinetmaker's stamp, D. Wilkie.

The highest prices in the ceramics sale were for finely painted Royal Worcester pieces, notably an 18-piece "flamingo" dessert service, painted by W. Powell in 1912, which went to Studio Antiques for £1,000. Several lots of Wedgwood fairyland lustre wares fetched high prices, the

and similar-minded role. The eyesores of which they complained now are the unpleasant stage we have to go through in the recreation of an ultimately diverse forest which we hope will give pleasure in the eyes of our grand-children."

He believed the commission had

been a constructive environmental force but criticized some of the things it had done.

Exhibition: The Maya, their life and culture, Museum of Man-kind, 6 Burlington Gardens,

10 am-5 pm.
Display of wedding dresses: The development of the white wedding dress over the past 200 years, Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 10 am-

6 pm. Exhibition: Early railway prints.

illustrating the development of the railway, Victoria and Albert Museum, Exhibition Road, 10

Shopping in Britain: New con-sumer goods, souvenirs and gifts, Design Centre, 28 Haymarket,

The Queen's silver wedding anni-versary which took place in November, 1972, has been marked

in Israel by the dedication of a forest near Nazareth, which was paid for by the Jewish National Fund of Britain and its Common-

Today's engagements

with strong stylistic associations with early periods. A large equestrian figure in Louis XIV style was sold for £855 (E. Line-bam). highest being £1,000 (Lars) for a large "Candlemass" vase and cover, dated 1924.

large "Candiemass" vase and cover, dated 1924.

Bonham's yesterday sold English and Continental paintings for a total of £52,292. A stable interior by Wouter Verschuur brought £3,200 (Zehetgruber). The same buyer acquire. "Belgion interior by Alexis van Hamme for £2,000.

The second day of Stanley Gibbons's three-day sale of the Alexander M. Smeaton collection of Great Britain stamps and postal history finished with a total of £34,689, bringing the total for the sale so far to £48,024. A record £5,750 was paid for a trial sheet of 12 of the penny stamp of 1840 in reddish brown, and £4,750 for a similar sheet in deep blue. The first was bought by an overseas collector and the second by a London collector. A trial of the 2d of 1878-79 in purple fetched £1,400.

Lord Alexander of Potterhill

The life peerage conferred on Sir William Alexander has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Alevander of Potterhill, of Paisley in the County of Renfrew.

of regalia refused on the Asantehene to explain the The British Museum said yester-

Ghana plea for return

The British Government has told the Ghanalan Government that it cannot meet the request for the return of the Ashanti (Asante) regalia taken to Britain in 1874 after Sir Garnet Woiseley had sacked the Ashanti capital, Kumasi

Kumasi.

The Foreign Office said in a memorandum to the Ghanalan Foreign Ministry: "We regret we have no power to comply with the request." Parts of the regalla are housed in the British Museum and the Wallace Collection. Other pieces are in private hands. It was explained that the British Government had no control over the museums and that the matter would have to be pursued with the museums and the individuals concerned.

The head of the Ashanti, the Asantehene, had made the appeal for the return of the regalia on the centenary of the invasion of kumasi, and the Foreign Office said the British High Commissioner in Ghana had paid a call

Marriage

The British Museum said yesterday that its trustees had no power to dispose of such material as the regalia. That was forbidden under the British Museum Act. 1963. The museum said there would probably have to be a special Act of Parliament to allow the return of the objects.

The collection in the British Museum consisted of several fragments of jewelry and costume embellishments, some gold. They were part of the ethnography collection at the Museum of Mankind, Burlington Gardens; the exhibitions there were changed regularly and the parts of the regalia were not on display.

A group of Staffordshire children, who visited Ghana on a Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme trip, have added their support to the plea from the Ashanti. Led by Miss Alice Jacombs. a deputy headmistress at Rising Brook Secondary School, Stafford, they are pressing local AIPs to support the return of the regalia.

From The Times of Tuesday, September 6, 1949

The marriage took place yesterday at Christ Church, Virginia Water, of Mr Hugh Martyn Williams, son of Commander and Mrs A. M. Williams, of Werrington Park, Launceston, and Miss Alice St John, youngest daughter of Major-General and Mrs Roger St John. of Harelaw, Virginia Water. Canon L. Martin Andrews officiated. assisted by the Rev H. I. Gordon-

Cumming The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her niece, Caroline Delacombe Mr J. M. Williams was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride, and the honeymoon is being spent in Scotland

Bryanston School

The autumn term begins today. The Rev D. I. S. Jones, from Eton College, takes up his appointment as Headmaster. The Head of School will be C. J. Pegna. Mr R. G. Herbert takes over Hardy House and Mr R. A. E. 25 years ago

Payment of nurses

In England and Wales some 51,000 hospital beds are unoccupied through lack of nurses. To bring these beds back into use about 40,000 more nurses are needed. The dearth of nurses, though it was serious before the war, has become acute in the past ten years. Nurses have always been ill-paid. but in the last eighteen months an attempt has been made to set their salaries at last on a realistic basis. Ward sisters, who previously re-

ceived a maximum of about £260 a year, including board, now get a maximum of £500, from which £120 maximum of £500, from which £120 is deducted for those who are resident. At the other end of the scale the first-year student nurse, who from July 5, 1948, received £70 and free board (then valued at £75), is now given £200, from which £100 is deducted for board. At first sight this would seem to represent an increase, but as a correspondent today points out, the net sum after deduction of income-tax on the whole £200, and income-tax on the whole £200, and other unavoidable expenses . . . is less than before.

Science report

Forestry: Woodland and rain

The rain falls on the just and on the unjust but how much of it evaporates back into the atmosphere before it has a chance to collect? A report in the current issue of Science shows than an area planted with pine trees will not allow as much water to reach streams and rivers as a similar area of deciduous woodland. Because so many catchment areas in remperate climates are covered in 1956 and for the first few years

stands of pine have now grown than that expected from undis-sufficiently for the flow of water turbed bardwood cover. in the streams that run through The team found that the

The rain falls on the just and on with their natural coverings of

Because so many catchment areas in temperate climates are covered with firs, often planted deliberately, that discovery has important implications for the management of water resources.

Fifteen years ago the natural broadleaved woodland of two experimental watersheds in the Appalachian mountains of the United States were cut down and the areas replanted with white pines (Plaus strobus L). Those stands of pine have now grown than that expected from undis-

turbed bardwood cover.

The team found that the monthly reductions in flow from both watersheds have been similar them to be compared with records made before the replanting.

The scientists who made the comparison, Dr Wayne T. Swank and Dr James E. Douglass, of the Coweete Hydrologic Laboratory, Franklin, North Carolina, also studied the flow of streams through untouched watersheds still

The team found that the monthly reductions in flow from both watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The country that the past four years. The country watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The country watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The country watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The country watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The country watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The country watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The country watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The country watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The country watersheds have been similar over the past four years. One watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The country watersheds have been similar over the past four years. One watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The four years watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The four years watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The four years watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The four years watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The four years watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The four years watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The four years watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The four years watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The four years watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The four years watersheds have been similar over the past four years. The four years watershed have been similar over the past four years.

the scientists point out that that is the time of year when the streams are lowest in any case and that those figures really represent a decrease of up to half of that pre-dicted for broadleaved woodland. Unlike the hardwood trees, the pines do not loose their leaves during the dormant season, so much of the rainfall hits their foliage and evaporates before it can reach the ground. The pines can also continue to take up water from the soil and release it through their leaves in transpiration.

Even in the growing season, when the hardwoods also have leaves, the pines seem to release more water than they do, and Dr Swank and Dr Douglass conclude that each month less water flows from a white pine forest than from one of deciduous trees. They calculate that in one of the test plots studied, the water available for downstream use in 1972 was reduced by 23.7 million litres, just by converting 16 hectares of deciduous hardwood to white pine. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Science, September 6 (185, 857; 1974).

©Nature-Times News Service, 1974

White gold ring with single diamond, £80 Hamilton &Inches Gold and silversmiths, ieweilers, watch end-

87 George Street, Edinburgh

فتراوي الأهلان والمناهية

Getting to grips with the catastrophic effects of inflation

Forest dedicated

the balance of payments deficit ment.
and to slow down inflation, the so Mr Healey was able to reduce the public sector borrow-ing requirement by £1,500m. But the methods Mr Healey chose to achieve his reduced borrowing requirement were, either from malice or from misunderstanding, such as to intensify sharply the squeeze already imposed on employers generally by inflation and price control. The tax on profits was ncreased and companies were forced to pay tax a year ahead of time, when profits were already under heavy pressure from inflation. I explained in detail in my speech at Leith how companies are being taxed on profits which do not really exist. The Chancellor chose to exist. The Chancenor chose to tighten this garotte at a time when the cash needs of com-panies have never been so high, and the ability to meet them from the banks and the capital market never so constrained. This kind of budget may have bought Mr Healey some temporary popularity, but its legacy will be felt in our jobs and living standards for a long time

Over and above the budget damage, industry has been having to put up with the anti-business, anti-profit attitudes of ministers and the threat of state grab and state interference to every large firm. Mr Wilson may play down the centralizing. nationalizing intention while an election looms, but he will not have cased the anxieties of those who run our industries and are responsible for our

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exports, investment and employ-ment. they could not escape these growth of spending, from which tax system, we can allay some realities. They might try to in-we have suffered so much. The and to slow down inflation, the previous government cut public expenditure in late 1973, and so Mr Healey are 1973. plunge in stock market prices. Some rich and very many not so rich people may have lost a lot of money; so certainly mil-lions of ordinary citizens find their pensions and insurance policies ar risk. But above all, a fall of this size reflects a cata strophic loss of confidence in

business prospects. The losses of a few rich people will be no consolation to those who are go-ing to lose their jobs because investment and expansion plans are cancelled for lack of finance which the Stock Exchange could otherwise have provided.
It is a fallacy to suppose that these hammer blows to confidence, to profits, to survival

of budgets, mini or maxi, designed to increase "home damand"—even if we could afford such budgets when we are spending overseas every day \$121m more than we are earning. The first necessity to restore confidence is for Labour to drop their vendetta against business and to treat it sensibly. I have argued that there are

strong forces working both for high and rising unemployment and worsening inflation. The present slow upward trend in unemployment, disregarding seasonal influences, up 36,000 adults in the past three months is likely to accelerate. The question that husinesmen, trades unionists and economists are asking is not whether unemployment will go above a million, but how far above it and how soon. The self-same inflationary policies which have accustomed us to a two-figure rate of inflation are now facing us with the prospect of seven-figure unemployment into the bargain.
The Lahour Chancellor, Mr

Healey, certainly shares these fears about our future. He was sufficently alarmed to introduce reflationary mini-budget in July; and he has promised another for the autumn if he is still at the helm.

But he or his successor have

small room for manoeuvre. This country—with its inflation, its get has savagely withdrawn debts, and its dependence upon foreign credit—no longer has the ootion of spending its way out of unemployment. That way lies accelerated inflation, the decapitalization of industry, the disappearance of jobs, the loss of foreign confidence. If we try to solve our problem by print-

Now surely is the time for all who have views to explain them fully and clearly to the country—now before the elec-tors are asked to make their decision. We shall be living here after the election and wish the country to be fit for our children and grandchildren to live in. Our present plight is in good measure the result of putting short-term political convenience so high. On several occasions over the past 20 years, socialist exaggeration of un-employment levels, together with marches on Parliament, play-acting the 1930s, has stampeded us into rash over-expan-sion, with resultant price increases and economic dislocation. We must not be stampeded again.
On all this I will end by

make a few comments. First, that inflation at its present pace cannot be abated entirely painlessly. Secondly, the cure by gradual abatement would be infinitely less painful than infinitely less painful than what would happen if we reflate as Labour now seems commit-ted to do. Thirdly, there is one thing worse far worse than stopping inflation, and that is not stopping it.

It follows from these considerations that the next government should adopt a broad but gradualist strategy to phase out excess demand to it, refusing to be stampeded.
That is essential. Because the money supply

has been too sharply checked, there should within this general policy be scope for some necessary relief to the company sector, and the jobs that depend upon it, which must be given soon, while we are working towards a non-inflationary monetary growth rate. It is quite true that the

growth in money supply was apparently sharply checked and certainly the Labour Budmoney from commerce and in dustry. But at the same time, the Government has been in-creasing public spending, in relation to tax revenue. So the Budget deficit—with all its in-flationary implications—may not turn out to have been so much reduced as Mr Healey announced on Budget day. But this in turn is likely to start off ing money we will end up with announced on Budget day. But Latin American rates of inflation and mass unemployment, again the zigzag movement of if Labour were reelected, the money supply and of the

once again, fiscal and monetary policies are pointing in oppo-site directions—a sure recipe for disturbance and inflation. But if we can in fact gradu-

ally start moderating the trend rate of growth of money supply which entails also moderating the budget deficit—then the balance of payments deficit, and after a lag, the rate of in-flation will start to ease. In due course, and without any artifi-cial stimulus or reflation, spontaneous in-built correctives will begin to make themselves felt. The treatment that will gradually eliminate the balance of payments deficit and the treatment that will gradually abate inflation and the treatment that will gradually give us a firm basis for progress are all more or less the same. Then as domestic spending power is stabilized, exports and the re-placement of imports will absorb some of the displaced labour

Those who argue that even a minor curb on the trend of the money supply would generate deflation, lower real incomes and reduce investment, should be helped to realize that the effects they envisage would be largely temporary, while the economy adjusted to running at a lower but stable and soon generally expanding level of domestic demand. The first period of self-restraint by the Chancellor will be the worst, but it will be the beginning of the cure.

No one can be sure how long it will take to secure anything approaching stable prices and to reverse the downturn in employment. A great deal will depend on the artifude of the trade unions. They have it in their power, as Mr Heath embasized, to price their members or fellow workers out of jobs; and no monetary or fiscal policy can prevent this. There s a case for an educational Pay Board, as I suggested in my speech on July 18, to spell out the implications. If the consequences for incomes and jobs of gradually reducing excess demand are to be understood and accepted, then we would be wrong not to use any instru-ment that could help in this

It may be that by measures of improved threshold agreement and by indexation of the

realities. They might try to insulate us from the rest of the we have suffered so much. The sulate us from the rest of the world, to establish a siege economy. At best they would buy a few months at the price of much worse long-term damage.

Now surely is the six of the suffered so much. The whole issue of indexation, or insurance against inflation, needs to be debated much more thoroughly than it has been. But it is no panacea, and if it But it is no panacea, and if it were introduced as such it would do more harm than good. Escalator clauses will help only if total demand-money supply- is under firm control. We cannot expect any increase in living standards while we are in such deficit, so any cost-ofliving compensation could not be complete while we are in this difficult phase.

If I had to give a personal guess about the total time horizon of a successful antiinflation policy, I would say three or four years.. A healthy economy—and more still an economy that needs to recover health-requires a reasonable time scale. Fine-tuning, quarterly budgets, short-term adjustments have not worked and will not work. We have the most frequent budgets in western Europe—and the least successful economy. The time has surely come to turn for advice to economists, critical but constructive, who proved painfully right in their fore-

bodings. It seems to me that all this is commonsense, though I know that some will label my line of argument monetarist. If this means that the growth rate of money spending must be gradually brought closer into line with the growth of our production, I will gladly accept the tion, I will gladly accept the label. If it means that we need a long term strategy to do this. without self-defeating changes of direction every few months, again I am ready to be counted. And surely more and more people are coming to realize that there is no hope of controlling the growth of spending if the government does not control its own deficit, especially if it allows that deficit to be financed by money creation by the banking system,

The monetarist thesis has been caricatured as implying that if we get the flow of money spending right, everything will be right. This is not—repeat not—my belief. What I believe is that if we get the money supply wrong—too high or too low—nothing will come right. Monetary control is a pre-essential for everything else we need and want to do; an opportunity to tackle the real problems—labour shortage in one place, unemployed in another; exaggerated expectations; in-efficiencies, frictions and dis-

tortions; hard-core unemployment; the hundreds of thousands who need training or re training or persuading to move if they are to have steady, satisfactory jobs; unstable world prices. There is no magic cure for these problems; we have to cope with them as best we can.

This prescription will not be easy or enjoyable. But after a courle of years we should be

couple of years we should be on to a sounder basis and be able

to move forward again. Conversely, if we do not get the trend of the increase of the money supply over the next few years or to a steady and low rate, more and even more rapid inflation will follow. We will destroy our monetary system; we will make all our existing problems worse—and will add as yet undreamed nightmares besides. Continued rapid inflation will destroy every plan and every prospect; jobs and savings will evaporate; society will be fractured. It was not for nothing that Lenin recommended inflation as the arch destroyer of what he called bourgeois democracy and we call democracy

We need a government with strong nerves to set broad policy lines and stick to them. Then we can recover our footing, and then the road to realism, stability and steady spontaneous progress will be open to us again; the harm of our excessive postwar pursuit of growth will be gradually remedied and the soundness of our ecenomy—on which jobs, standard of living and social services all dependwill be restored.

call democracy.

Can we expect the socialists to do this even if they think it to be necessary? No! In the first place, for them, economic policy is a perpetual popularity con-test. Promise today, disappoint tomorrow, and then blame industry, finance, the banks, anyone but their own exaggerated promises and spendthrift policies. Electioneering breeds in-flationeering. We, the Conser-vatives, are not without blemish, I freely admit, but how much of this derives from bipartisanship, from middle of the road policies, from confusing a distinctive Conservative

approach with dogmatism. The socialists by and large hold to the Platonic myth, that rulers should tell the masses only what is good for them.
Tories have traditionally
favoured trusting the people, telling them the truth as we see it. Can we afford to? Experience leads me to ask, can we afford

not to?

Leading article, page 15 est value to Nato.

OBITUARY MARCEL **ACHARD** French playwright

Marcel Achard, one of the leading playwrights of the French "Theatre de Boules vard" has died in Paris at the age of 75.

Achard, who specialized in comedies of character which also mingled humour, poetry and a certain bitterness, wrote what was probably his best piece Jean de la Lune in which Louis Jouvet appeared in 1922. Another of his major successes starring Pierre Fresnay and Yronne Printemps, was Aurres de ma blonde, which was pro.

duced in 1946.

The son of Rhone Valley farmers, Achard had begun life as a schoolteacher but immadiately after the First World War had his first contact with the Paris stage as prompter at the Theatre du Vieux-Colombier. His first success came in bier. His first success came in 1923 with Voulez-rous jouer's avec Mod?, when the author i himself played the part of the

clown.

Achard was elected to the a Academie Française in 1959. LORD

GARNSWORTHY Lord Garnsworthy, a Government spokesman on education and the environment, died year terday at the age of 67. He was appointed a Lord in Waiting by Mr Wilson in March.

Charles James Garnsworthy, an insurance agent became a member of Surrey County Council in 1952, was an alderman from 1966 to 1974 and was the leader of the Labour Group. He contested the Reigate constituency for the Labour Party in 1945, 1950, 1951, 1955, 1959 and 1964 but was unsuccessful on each occasion. Created a Life Peer in 1967, he took the title of Baron Garnsworthy, of Reigate. Starting a parliamentary career late in life, he was soon active in the Lords and the leader of the Labour Group. soon active in the Lords and earlier this year moved the second reading of the Rent Bill, at which was designed to give a protection to those living in a rented furnished accommoda.

He married Joyce Morgan in ? 1943. This marriage was dis-risolved and he married Mrs. Susan Farley last year. They had an infant son.

PROF BONAMY DOBREE

L. C. Knights Professor writes:-

obituary of Bonamy Dobrée does not quite bring a him to his friends—hit galety ("a kind of brightness") and his kindness. Richard Hoggart, whose phrase I have just appropriated, rightly celebrates these in his contribution to the essays and poems (of Books and Humankind, edited by John Butt) presented

Dobrée 10 years ago. Myown introduction to him as characteristic. In a Scrutiny essay on comedy I had developed some of my own ideas by attacking Dobrée's. Shortly afterwards he sent me a note saying that he had been interested in my essay: couldn't we meet? came to Manchester for the meeting, genially upbraided me for being too strict a moralist, and later invited me to examine for him at Leeds: at a time when external examinerships were mainly confined to Professors—a race apart—this, as he must have known, was a useful distinction for an aspir-

ing Lecturer. We continued to disagree and continued to like each other. I now regret that I didnot repay what I owe him by making the slight effort necessary to see him in the comparative seclusion of his last brave years.

LORD CONESFORD

Lord Boyd-Carpenter writes: Harry Strauss (Lord Cones-ford) will be sorely missed. He did not grow old gracefully; he simply didn't grow old at all. As a companion and a conversationalist he to the end combined the zest and exuberance of a brilliant undergraduate with immense experience and deep insight.

Your obituary does well to stress his integrity. Very few people in public life never allow personal considerations to influence their judgment. But it never occurred to Harry to do other than what he believed as he saw it was sacred. People of unbending principle can be bores. But Harry argued even the most austere of themes with such wit and persuasive flexibility that it was a joy to listen to him. As a result of these combined qualities he exercised far more influence on public affairs than many people who held higher offices of who held higher offices or attracted more headlines. He is mourned by a multitude of friends and in innumerable clubs, and he leaves a gap which no one can fill in the Upper House.

GENERAL PIRON General Richard Gale writes: General J. Piron, DSO, who died recently, was the distinguished commander of the Brigade Piron. As a colonel be came over to England during the last war when, with great ability, he organized and trained a Belgian Brigade group in preparation for the liberation of his country. The brigade fought gallantly in the Normandy Bridgehead with the state of the Brigade fought gallantly in the state of the 6th British Airborne Division ... for which Piron was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. The brigade took part in the campaign across France and into Belgium. General Piron later commanded the Belgian Corps in Germany, which he raised to a high standard of efficiency. He then became Chief of the Belgian & Staff in which capacity his military skill was of the great-

هكنامن الأجهل

& CIVIL ENGINEERING

THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

MELLERSH & HARDING

Chartered Surveyore
43 ST. JAMES'S PLACE LONDON, S.W.1 01-493 6141

Export earnings overtake import costs to improve terms of trade

By Melvyn Westlake

Harry By Mervyn vedeceleration brome ruport costs is now evident the three released yesterday in partiern of the large partiern of

Frade.

Frade.

In the short term this is promotive in [9] fucing an improvement in the learns on which the nation rades, because overseas earnings are now rising faster than torthe, a capid deterioration in the terms on the learning frade, which began two years the learning this point in the terms of the learning this point in the learning the learning the learning this point in the learning this point in the learning this point in the learning this point point in the learning this point point in the learning this point p

to C_{drop} rease in export prices is giving dependent is to mounting fears that this Agent be no mounting fears that this surrect ingit ultimately result in a string priced in labour factors overseas markets. The he labour that the export unit value index the labour that the export unit value index in labour that the export unit value in the labour that the labour tha

in the beginning of the beginning of the took ly about 181 per cent. The book ly about 181 per cent. The book ly acrease since 1972 is more than the book have been contrast, the Since the beginning of the the interest since the second at the second to to his index slowed down to less than the index slowed point in July. This compares with a monthly

the Ren This compares with a monthly to the Ren crease of 6 or 7 per cent in the compared to mport costs at the beginning this year and a total rise through this year and a total rise through the fantary of about 23 per local Mariave just about doubled during the last two wasts. he last two years.

The result of these changes n price relationships has been 25 per cent decline in the erms of trade index but a one wint recovery in July to 76.7.

The following are the unit value index numbers for visible trade (not seasonally adjusted) issued

by the Department of Trade yes-

ieiuay.			
		•	Terms
•	1970	=100	of
•	Exports	Imports	Trade*
1971	105.6	104.3	101.2
1972	111.0	109.2	101.7
1973	125.5	139.1	- 90.3
1972 Q1	110.2	107.1	102.9
Q2	110.7	107.6	103.0
Q3	114.0	111.4	102.3
Q4	115.1	116.5	98.8
1973 Q1	119.2	123.2	96.7
Q2	123.5	132.8	93.0
Q3	128.5	146.4	87.B
Q4	135.3	161.6	83.7
1974 O1	146.0	189.6	77.0
Q2	160.5	213.3	75.2
Jan	141.3	176.7	80.0
Feb p	145.2	190.0	76.5
March p	151.3	202.2	74.8
April p	156.9	209.4	74.9
May p	159.8	213.1	75.0
June p	164.7	217.4	75.7
July p	167.4	218.2	76.7
"Export I	unit inde	(as a	percen-

materials import prices. Many of these higher prices have still to work through into finished

tage of import unit index. p: Provisional estimates.

Britain's major industrialized competitors, who have suffered a similar rise in their raw material costs, are probably also facing increased pressure to raise the price of their exported manufactured goods. Whether they have managed to absorb these costs more effectively than Britain will take time to emerge.

Yesterday's figures also show Increasing export prices probbly reflect mounting manufacturing costs, stemming partly
rom the earlier rise in raw

3,000 tons of sugar for export

and largest sugar refiner in striction, said last night it was exporting 3,000 tons of sugar It said its exports, at free narket prices, would total 20,000 tons this year. Tate &

.yle said its export total was nuch greater. These statements came after the National Food and Drink Federation, which represents ndependent grocers, called for 1 Government inquiry to ensure

that supplies were not being mproperly diverted
The federation said the averige grocer was receiving be-ween 53 and 65 per cent of normal supplies. "We were promised that the supply situa-ion would improve during Sepember, but instead the situaion has deteriorated in the last

month", a spokesman added Sainsbury said it was receiving only 72 per cent of last "November's delivery level from late & Lyle. It said it was hard to believe that the Govern-liment's forecast of improved supplies this month would be

Government is now rying to obtain supplies from he Commonwealth at prices far righer than the present or preobtained earlier in the year." Tate and Manbré said refinng of sugar bought at high world prices for re-export was ital to keep their six refineres and 7,500 workers in business during the shortfall in commonwealth supplies.

ly Our Industrial Editor

nd allowances are due to

ankers in port and at sea round

he world, the Merchant Navy

officers Association stated yes-

Some of the men are owed

p to £2,000, and in a few cases

acir wives have had no allow-

eceived pay cheques which had

The association gave details

Halcyon the Great—a £20m

l.c.c. (very large crude carrier) -bound from the Gulf to New-

aundland under charter to New-

ugust 1 to 23, but the char-

rers were taking responsi-ility for the period August 24 September 24. She was likely

Halcyon Isle, which arrived

t Singapore yesterday under w, having broken down, was

hartered to BP and was due to

ischarge at Singapore. She light also be arrested, but it as hoped that one of the

would pay the

nces since July. There were pik 1 iso 30 or 40 officers who had

f the following tankers:

bounced '

officers and crew of Court Line

Some Court Line tanker

crews owed up to £2,000

y Our Industrial Editor Haleyon Loch is bound for Thousands of pounds in wages the United Kingdom from Sar-

Ronson and Braun to end pact

the West German appliance producer which is owned by lette, are to terminate their 20-year old shaver agreement in December. The move heralds a big drive by Braun to sell its shavers under its own name in the British market. Under the franchise deal negotiated in 1954, Ronson was

able to manufacture and market

Ronson Products and Braun,

electric shavers under the Ger man company's patents, providing rough competition for Gillette, a leading maker of wet shaving kits and razor blades. Some years ago Gillette acquired Braun, which controls more than half the West German shaver market. Ending the Ronson pact, which was not due to run out until the end of 1975, will also enable Braun to enter the United States market,

Rolls sends team to check crack in RB 211

Air Correspondent

A team of Rolls-Royce engineers flew from Britain to Tokyo yesterday to help trace the cause of cracks in the RB 211 jet engine which could threaten to ground all Lockheed TriStar air buses. Two TriStars of All Nippon

Airways made emergency landings early this week when two of the three engines developed faults. In each case oil had leaked through cracks in the leaked through cracks in the intermediate compressor casing. Both airliners landed safely.

ANA has now grounded the six TriStars in its fleet for inspection. The remaining six operators of nearly 80 TriStars around the world have been warned by Rolls-Royce to carry out immediate inspections of all their engines. Last night there were no reports of any other airline grounding its TriStar fleet.

British Airways is due to take

British Airways is due to take delivery of the first of 15 Tri-Stars which they have on order by the end of this year.

The news of the engine trouble from Japan caused a stir behind the scene or the start of the scene or the start of the scene or the scene of the scene or the

trouble from Japan caused a sair behind the scenes at the Farnborough Air Show yesterday where one of the stars of the flying display each day is a TriStar owned by the California airline, Pacific Southwest. Special inspections were made of this aircraft Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman

of Rolls-Royce, said at Farn-borough: "This is the sort of thing we expect to get on development. I have no doubt that we shall overcome it." Rolls-Royce is hoping for fin-ancial backing from the Government to produce a more powerful version of the RB 211, called

the 524, which would increase the present 42,000lb of thrust to 50,000lb. British Airways has already said it would like its future Boeing 747 jumbo airliners to be powered by the 524, and Boeing has done six months' work adapting the airliner. But Boeing said at Farnborough yesterday that its team

of structural engineers will be transferred to other work unless it hears next week that Britain is prepared to fund the 524—which would cost £45m. Rolls-Royce has orders worth hundreds of millions of pounds at stake and the British Aircreft Corporation, which is ready to make the pylons on which the engines hang beneath the wings, needs the work at its Waybridge Surrey factory

Fair outlook for US trade Bill

Chicago, Sept 5.—Mr Frederick B. Dent, United States Secretary of Commerce expects Congress to pass a favourable trade Bill this year and to approve most-favoured-nation trade status for the Soviet Union before its planned ad-journment on October 15, and to grant the Export-Import Bank a new charter this month. Replying to questions here, he said that the Commerce Department had submitted specific suggestions on the United States economy to President

Market continues at low ebb despite encouraging results from ICI and BP

By Our Financial Staff

in London continue at a low ebb yesterday despite results including two of the largest, Imperial Chemical Industries and British Personal Industries

while The Times index was up 0.67 points at 83.54

ICI's shares were 3p higher at 171p, responding to some good half year results. Profits after six months were up from £137m to £254m on sales 41 per cent better at £1,444m.

The major impetus so far this

productivity

Machine tools used in British factories last slightly long-er and are newer than those in

American plants, yet output per man in the manufacturing industry is three times higher in the United States.

These facts emerge today in a new report published by the

National Economic Develop-ment Office in its monograph

series. It clearly finds no evi-

dence to support the view that the average age and service life of manufacturing capital

stock can explain the producti-vity differences between the

The report, compiled by Mr R. W. Bacon, Fellow of Lin-coln College, Oxford, and Mr W. A. Eltis, Fellow of Exeter

College, Oxford, also states that the shares of wages and salaries and investment in

manufacturing are very simi-

lar in the two countries. Capi-tal/output ratios with new

plant are close to each other and rates of technical progress

Detailed study of machine tool stock in both countries showed that United States workers were not equipped with machinery that was signifi-

cantly newer than in the United Kingdom, that British fac-tories were only about three years behind in the use of

machines, and that the Ameri-

cans were not quicker to rep-lace obsolescent equipment.

Having abandoned the view

that more modern and tech-

nically superior plant generally explains the productivity gap, the authors suggest three new

They argue that there is

relative concentration of United States output in sectors where

that industrial manning ratios are lower in the United States and that the sheer size of the

United States home market results in larger production

runs, although they state that

superior management techni-

intensity is high

controlled

appear to be the same.

numerically

reasons.

capital

two countries.

tools and

assessed

By Edward Townsend

year has come from the group's per cent, or 1.8375p to 9.0375p Activity on the stock market substantial overseas and export London continue at a low businesses. Exports at £323m were 71 per cent higher, while

and British Petroleum.

Nevertheless, at the end of the day the FT ordinary share index had managed a modest rise of three points to 213.2, while The Times index was up much more uncertain.

Nevertheless, the group is going forward with sanctioned capital spending of £300m this year, and has also taken full advantage of the Government's relaxation in the dividend restraint rules to raise the interim year, and has also taken full advantage of the Government's relaxation in the dividend restraint rules to raise the interim payment by the maximum 12; the sales proceeds for the first half of this year are up to \$1,400m (at \$2,474m) more than \$1,300m of this increase

oil development sites

UK machine Guidelines given for

By Business News Staff

Government guidelines cover-ing areas for the establishment of oil and gas related develop-ments due to exploitation of off-

shore resources are contained in a document published yesterday by Mr William Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland.

It lists 16 coastal areas, the

bulk of them in the Highlands,

which have been designated preferred development zones ".

But it classifies most of Scot-land's 2,400-mile coastlines as a

"preferred conservation zone" including the 1,110-mile west coast stretch between Dounreay

in Caithness and Machrihanish in Argyllshire.

Mr Ross said the pressures of North Sea oil developments

clearly demonstrated the need for national policy guidance on the way in which these develop-ments should take place, par-ticularly in coastal areas.

He added: "The Government

believes that the guidelines contained in this document go as

far as is practicable at present

towards setting out a national strategy for coastal development

related to oil and gas exploita-tion. The guidelines, however, do not constitute a plan."

Government participation in

investments

North Sea projects might be necessary to protect high cost,

being made in production faci-lities against a fall in inter-

Mr C. P. Dalton and Mr T.

White, directors of Petroleum

Economics, told the offshore

North Sea conference here that

their views were based on un-

certainties surrounding the price of Middle East oil. Because of this the evolution

of the European energy mar-

ket in general, and the North Sea in particular must "imply

some degree of consumer gov-

ernment future participation to

ensure that long-term invest-

From Roger Vielvov

Stavanger, Sept 5

national oil prices.

a share. British Petroleum shares rose Sp to 284p on the announcement of net income of £98.1m

in the second quarter of 1974 compared with £37.4m in the comparable period of 1973.

Though the first quarter net income was much higher, at £393.6m, this included some £175m of non-recurring stock profits, leaving an underlying figure of £120.5m. Some weakening in the second quarter had been expected because of the oil companies' present inability to raise prices in certain coun-

as areas where oil and gas re-lated development seem likely to be appropriate and within which such developments should

be encouraged.

These zones cover the Forth

estuary, Tayside, Aberdeen, Peterhead, Fraserburgh, Buckie,

Morsy and Cromarty Firth, the Wick and Thurso areas, Orkney and Shetland, the Clyde area, Campbeltown and Stranraer.

The conservation areas have

been classed as areas of particu-

lar national scenic, environmen-tal or ecological importance in

which oil and gas developments would in general be inappro-priate and could be justified only in "exceptional" circum-

ing development plans, or prej-udice the decisions of the local

authority or the Secretary of

State on individual planning

applications. Each case would be

decided in accordance with

able to a reduction in the basic

of international

They said that last winter's

energy crisis and the quadru-

pling of prices should not be

that the economic development

of the higher cost areas, such

as the North Sea (as well as other energy forms), "rests in

large measure on the economic

rent element in the cost to Europe of oil from competing

On the basis of current oil

western Europe's

and gas discoveries the North

Sea could meet around 17 per

requirements,

to obscure the fact

ments made now

prices-have

assured future.

o not constitute a plan." existing statutory procedure.

Preferred development zones End to the frustration? page 19

State safeguard urged for

North Sea investment

has resulted from "massive in BP's oil and oil products sales

rose from 52.1 million to 56.2 million tons between the first and second quarters of this year. Natural gas sales fell how ever between the two quarters,

ever between the two quarters, reflecting the cutback in Kuwait production. All sales tonnages were down compared with the first half of 1973.

Dalgety, the international rural economy group, raised pre-tax profits in the year to end June from £15.3m to £19.2m. But the company was affected in the second half by the drop in cattle and wool the drop in cattle and wool prices in Australasia, although

did benefit to the extent of £1.92m from exchange gains. Financial Editor, page 19 £200m plans

by BSC for Teesside expansion

Contracts totalling about £200m, as part of its ten-year development strategy were announced yesterday by the British Steel Corporation. The latest contracts are for developments on Teesside and include the construction of one of the world's largest blast furnaces.

An announcement of the blast furnace contract had been ex-pected for some time. It will have an output of 10,000 tonnes a day and forms part of the corporation's second stage of development at Redcar.

The BSC said in its statement that it would have on-line computer control and would be the first high-capacity blast furnace to be built in the United King-Apart from the Dounreay-Machrihanish section they include the bulk of the coastlines of Orkney, Shetland, Skye and the Wester Isles. Mr Ross stated in his docu-ment that the guidelines did not override the provisions of exist-It will cost £50m and be built

by Davy Ashmore International, which last year carried out de-sign work for the furnace. Together with two new batteries of coke ovens and supporting facilities the cost of the blast furnace complex will be £136m. The BSC said that under this latest phase of development at Teesside, the three-vessel basic oxygen steelmaking plant at Lackenby would be "enhanced" and there would be improvements in handling, primary production, and rolling mills.

More than £10m would be ment to safeguard environmental conditions

The other main contract is for a power plant, costing £17m which has been placed with the Newcastle upon Tyne company of Parolle, a member of the Reyrolle Parsons group.

The major part of the fabrication work on the main contract will be sub-contracted to the BSC subsidiary, Redpath Dorman Long, by Davy Ash-more International.

Steelworks reprieved: The BSC works at Hartlepool, scheduled to be closed in 1975-6, have been given a two-year reprieve and may not necessarily close at all, Lord Beswick, Minister of State for Industry, announced yesterday in Hartlepool.

Lloyd's syndicate auditors disagree By Anthony Rowley

A. L. Sturge, one of the syndicates of the Lloyd's underwriting group, has had to recalculate its liabilities on the 1971 account following a disagreement among auditors, it

agreement among auditors, it was disclosed yesterday.

As a result, an additional 54m has had to be placed to reserve which means that the previous estimate of a "reasonable" profit for the syndicate has been converted to a small loss, Mr Colwyn Sturge, chairman of the Sturge group, said last right. However, he denied reports that the resignation of Mr Jack Cresswell, the syndicate under-Cresswell, the syndicate under-writer, who is also a deputy chairman of Lloyd's, was con-nected with this adjustment. Mr

nected with this adjustment. Mr
Cresswell's retirement as underwriter and his succession by Mr
Ralph Rokeby-Johnson, was due
to take effect anyway around
this time, Mr Sturge said.
He stressed that there was no
question of Sturge having solvency problems. Earlier there
had been rumours in the Lloyd's
market of a syndicate having
possibly serious problems.
The syndicate involved is the
non-marine one, insuring against

non-marine one, insuring against fire, acident, theft and other risks. At the close of the 1971 account in May this year the syndicate estimated its liabilities against previous losses in the profit to members. Sturge's own auditors, and the

syndicate underwriter, Mr Cress-well, were happy with the carry forward to cover estimated losses, but one of the agents attached to the syndicate brought in his own auditors, who disagreed. Mr Sturge said. As a result, two further auditors were brought in and they also disagreed with the original

The reserve for outstanding claims was then increased by around 16 per cent, or £4m, for "prudence sake". Mr Sturge said. This comes out of the "names own fund" or in effect the personal account of syndi cate members, Mr Sturge said. In addition to this fund, Sturge has the backing of its premiums trust fund Sturge has informed all 222 members of the non-marine syn-

dicate involved of the adjust-ment, as well as the agents representing other underwriters in the syndicate. A fuller explan-ation will be made to them later. Sturge's other syndicates, marine, aviation and motor, are unaffected.

Australia 'no' to Mainline rescue Canberra, Sept 5.-The Aus-

tralian Government has decided against providing financial aid for Mainline Corporation Ltd, one of the nation's largest construction and property groups.
Announcing this today, Dr James Cairns, Deputy Prime Minister, said no government could afford to assume the open-ended liability
Mainline, which had an esti

mated A\$292m (about £188m) worth of contracts in hand at the end of July, was placed in receivership last month after a liquidity crisis.—AFP.

Mr Ford seeks 'package' cure for inflation

Washington, Sept 5.—President Ford today chaired the first of a series of major "summit" meetings on the economy. He told participants: "We come together as allies to draw upon, or to draw up, I should say, a battle plan against a common enemy, inflation. Inflation is our domestic enemy number one.

The President said about to-day's meeting and the 10 other meetings scheduled for this month that will end with a grand conference on September

dinia (owned by Rodocanachi Leasing, associated with Bankers

Trust International). Officers.

wages.
Halcyon Skies, which had been waiting at Mersey bar for 15 days, was now tied up at a tank-cleaning berth. The Admiralty Marshal had agreed not

to arrest her until she was gas free next Monday, when she

would probably be towed to Sea-

Halcyon Cove was under arrest at South Shield; crew

had been signed off and paid.

of the officers were owed up to

A union spokesman said some

forth Dock.

had been given guarantees on

27 and 28: "We need to have attainable answers sharply defined and carefully sorted out with the pluses and the minuses of each clearly stated." Mr Ford told the 28 economists attending the meeting: "Before this conference ends I would like to see, and to have set before the American people, a consistent and con-sidered package of the most promising answers that you can find, some of which, or all of which will restore economic stability and sustain economic growth in these United States.

cally healthy, the whole world will be economically healthier. Inflation is a world-wide epidemic and we will quarantine it collaboration with our friends abroad."

The President received a vast.

amount of contrasting advice, but in summing-up today's meeting it could be said that none of the experts believed the United States is heading for a that there is an urgent need for cal impact of inflation

Most believed, however, that a major current problem was the shortage of key products

Mr George Shultz, former Secretary of the Treasury, Dr Paul McCracken, of the University of Michigan, Dr Arthur Okun, of Brookings Institute, and many of the other speakers today supported this view Mr Alan Greenspan, chairman

of the council of economic advisers, speaking immediately after the President, stressed the need to consider the psychologi-

Finland Mkk France Fr

How the markets moved

The Times index: 83.54 +0.67 FT index: 213.2 +3.00

Rises Albright & W 8p to 284p 15p to 470p 7p to 94p 10p to 190p Broken Hill Com Union Fisons

Guthrie Corp Hong & Shang Falls. 1p to 12p 3p to 25p 3p to 8p 9p to 168p 4p to 22p 12p to 234p 10p to 168p Brit Dredging Bolton Textile Cons Tin Equity Ent Glaxo Hidgs

Equities staged a cautious rally. Gilt-edged securities were firmer. Sterling eased 30 points to \$2.3110. The "effective devaluation" rate was 17.9 per cent. Gold rose 50 cents to \$157,50. SDR-S was 1.18608 on Wednesday while SDR-E was 0.512213.

£2,000, but it was hoped that the problem would be settled in undland Refining Co. Officers four or five days. He pointed not crew had not been paid for out that the crew had a lien on the ship and therefore had first claim on any funds. The wages position was highly complicated because of leave allowances and because some of the officers had served in dif-

ferent Court Line ships. The position of some dependants was also complicated because, besides receiving no money, they had received no communication from the liquid-ator and had difficulty in genting social security payments.

THE POUND 3p to 7p 3p to 35p 5p to 23p 9p to 144p 8p to 184p 10p to 242p 6p to 382p Lindop Hidgs Lloyds & Scot Mercantile Crdt Nat Wminster sells 1.565 42.75 92.00 2.28 14.15 8.70 10.95 6.10 70.50 11.65 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr

Sun Alliance Union Co-Imry Prop 7p to 90p
Milford Dks 10p to 80p
Mixeoncrete 5p to 68p
Streeters 3p to 27p
Union Plat 6p to 127p
Wms Hodson 2p to 22p
Whittingham W. 2p to 19p

£4.050 after trading at a record £4.275. Copper gained £6.50 and zinc added £9. Silver rose 6.5p after being 10.5p higher. Spot sugar was cm £5 to £365 and futures lost up to £14.25. Cocoa advanced up to £16 and coffee up to £3.50. Reuters index was 4.8 higher at 1,255.4. Reports, pages 20, 21 and 21 Commodities : Cash tin fell £195 to

44.75 94.75 2.33 14.55 8.95 11.25 6.30 73.50 Germany burner of the control of the ,540.00 700.00 6.20 12.75 65.50 1.89 130.00 10.30 6.90 2.31 35.00 Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spatn Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr US \$ Yugoslavia Dnr 37.00

On other pages

Wall Street

Market reports

Share prices

Business appointments Appointments vacant Financial Editor Financial news

Bank Base Rates Table ments

Corporation

Woodrow Wyatt Holdings

Company Meeting Reports: Assam and African Invest-The Graham Wood Steel Group Marshalls (Halifax) Imperial Chemical Industries 20 Prospectuses : East Anglian Water Company 18 Ward & Coldstone The Wellman Engineering

22 Preliminary Announcements Dalgety Galliford Brindley Interim Statements Amaigamated Metal Corpora Consolidated Tin Smelters

The Eastbourne Waterworks

of

energy

MARSHALLS (Halifax)

our profits exceed £1 million for the second year running

Pre-tax profit up by 13.9% Profits of both divisions continue to rise in the current year CONCRETE DIVISION

Both profits and sales were higher and a major expansion and modernisation programme was carried out at three of the works. This Division is now very efficient and well placed to meet the future.

ENGINEERING DIVISION

An excellent year of all round growth with exports rising by 70%. The future for this Division looks secure and promising with world-wide demand for its products.

be checked.

The first quarter of 1974/75 shows encouragingly higher profits compared with last year and we are confident that the Group will continue to make progress during the year. We feel that the Group has an exciting future particularly if the bigh rate of inflation can

For the story of the year's activities and our plans for the future, please write for a copy of the, the Annual Report and Accounts to: The Secretary, Marshalls (Halifax) Ltd., Southowram,



Halifax HX39TW.

MARSHALLS (Halifax)

CONCRETE PRODUCTS: QUARRYING ROCK DRILLING MACHINES and EQUIPMENT INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS SPECIALISED HYDRAULIC EQUIPMENT

Norwegian floating concrete rigs may be built in Britain

From Roger Vielvoye Stavanger, Sept 5

The first of a revolutionary design in semi-submersible drilling rigs made from concrete instead of steel may be built in Britain if a suitable site can be

A Norwegian drilling company has taken options on two 80,000-ton floating islands of concrete which are an exten-sion of the designs for con-crete oil production platforms

now under construction.

But where the concrete platforms rest on the sea bed and use their massive weight to pro-vide stability, the Hoeyer Ellefsen Condeep group has produced a concrete platform which floats on 12 gigantic underwater buoyancy tanks each over 80ft high.

The rig is towed to its various drilling locations by three tues.

drilling locations by three tugs. Hoever Ellefsen is now looking for two sites on which to build the rigs. One of the favourite locations is the Clyde, but a number of other possible

Mowlem, the British civil engineering group, is licensed to build the Norwegian Condeep design concrete production platform and is understood to be leading the search for a British site. The British company would later be licensed to build the rigs, although negotiations on the terms have not yet begun. While Mowlem has suffered route to the Normajor setbacks in its search for cannot be found.

anchorage suitable to build the Condeep platforms, the quest for a building yard for the floating rig Condrill should be

form, and requires a maximum of only 35 metres of water. The

the size of a conventional all-

converted to a temporary float-ing production platform so that

other benefits from Norwegian oil developments. Production from the newly discovered Statfjord, east of the Brent field in Norwegian waters, could be piped to the Shetlands if a

NIOC director says prices must be linked to inflation

Washington yesterday.

He was commenting on reports from Teheran that eight senting true market forces. of the 12 nations of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting nations meet in Vienna next

changed for the time being. He added: "Wealthy industrial nations can never count on terminal of Sidon was running cheap energy—that era has pas—at 35 per cent of capacity.

easier.
It is much smaller than a plat-

onshore building yard would be smaller and require a workforce of only 150. Condrill would be four times

up its options for two concrete rigs, Hoyer Ellefsen says it could deliver them in late 1976. Other construction sites in Norway and Sweden are also being studied.

system and its replacement by realistic market values repre-

By next summer world oil prices would have to be linked to some inflation index, a leading executive of the National Iranian Oil Company said in the abolition of the posted price

Countries supported a 1+ per cent increase in posed prices. Which have been trozen for the Mr Reza Fallah, the NIOC's past nine months, technical and international In another development, reaffairs director, said oil prices ports from Beirut said that pumping of Saudi Arabian oil through the Trans-Arabian Pipe-

sed." He said price stability Quoting Mr Faisal Al-Bassam, could be achieved by following a senior executive of American what he called the "wise policy Arabian Oil Company (Aramco) of equating supply with determining

mand". was running at between 150,000 Mr Fallah stressed that the and 160,000 barrels a day.

a coastal site with a deep-water

the size of a conventional allsteel semi-submersible platform
of 20,000 tons. Condeep points
out that the special steel needed
for semi-submersibles is in
short supply while 3,000 tons of
lower quality reinforcing steel
for the platform would be more
readily available.

If the Offshore Drilling and
Consulting Co. of Bergen firms
up its options for two concrete

Condrill has also been designed so that it can be easily oilfields can start producing oil years before the permanent facilities are complete.

Scotland may also receive

ned to increase production from 2,500 trucks a year to 5,000. In recent months the company has suffered to some extent from its own efficiency. While British and foreign competitors have obtained considerable price increases, ERF has been pre-vented from doing so by the two-tier system which had been created by Arab produc-ers, and recalled that the Shah had 18 months ago called for Price Commission. Its prices are at present several hundred pounds below most of its com-

The new B range should enable ERF to close the price gap. Firm prices are not yet available, but Mr Foden indicated yesterday that they would "be higher than at present, and more in line with the competi-

ERF truck

set pace for

competitors

ERF, the Sandbach, Cheshire

heavy truck manufacturer, yes-

the first ERF appeared in 1933.

Mr Peter Foden, chairman

and managing director, said:

"It will significantly reduce the

number of parts our distribut-

ors and dealers need to carry,

as every model in the range has

a large number of common components. It is a vehicle for

world markets and will greatly improve our ability to compete in markets in which our Euro-

pean competitors are at the moment having too much of

ERF is the second-best selling

truck in Britain in the important over-28 tons gross vehicle weight class where it holds 13

weight class where it holds 13 per cent of the market. Volvo is the leader, with some 19 per cent, although by grouping its Leyland, Albion, AEC, Guy and Scammell makes together, British Leyland just oursell the Swedes, with some 23 per cent.

ERF is two-thirds through a

E2m expansion which is plan-

their own way.'

range will

By Clifford Webb

trucks in Britain.

Another former independent, Seddon Atkinson, Oldham, Lan-cashire, is also known to be launching a new heavy truck in time for the London Com-mercial Vehicle Show, which

line (Tapline) to the Lebanese opens on September 20. Vauxhall's Bedford range is also being supplemented by a new contender in the super-heavy class. This is the first time that General Motors subsidiary has entered the premium truck market in Britain.

GRAHAM WOOD

Substantially improved results

Salient points from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. David Graham Wood, for the year ended 31st March, 1974 are:

STEEL GROUP....

* Group turnover increased to £5.3 million and profits before taxation to £360,000.

Total of dividends paid and proposed is 1.498p per share. Shares in lieu of cash option is proposed.

Rapid expansion in the activities of the Scottish subsidiary. Results of the first full year of operation at Evanton, Ross-shire, have been most encouraging. Considerable growth potential in the area for supply and service type industry.

Stockholding division's operating facilities at Hounslow, Millwall and Bath are sufficient to allow further expansion of turnover.

Reorganisation in the engineering division has resulted in a reduction in the overhead base and improved operational efficiency. The current order book is satisfactory.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from: The Secretary, The Graham Wood Steel Group Limited. P.O. Box 230, Green Lane, Hounslow, TW4 6BQ.

大きのことの またのとのではない

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned

East Anglian Water Company
(Incorporated in England by Special Act of Parliament in 1853)

Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF £1,500,000

10 per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1979 (which will mature for redemption at par on 30th September, 1979)

Minimum Price of Issue—£98 per £100 Stock

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act 1961 and by paragraph 10 (as amended in its application to the Company) of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent. but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order 1973, such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent. In relation to dividends paid during any

The preferential dividends on this Stock will be at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum and no tax will be deducted therefrom. Under the imputation tax system which came into force on 6th April, 1973, the associated tax credit at the rate of Advance Corporation Tax imposed by the Finance Act, 1974 (33/67ths of the distribution) is equal to a rate of 45ths per

Tenders for the Stock must be made on the Form of Tender supplied with the Prospectus and must be accompanied by a deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Slock applied for and sent in a sealed envelope to Deloitte & Co., New Issues Department, 34 Farringdon Street, London EC4P 4DL marked "Tender for East Anglian Water Stock", so as to be received not later than 11 a.m. on Thursday, 12th September, 1974. The balance of the purchase money is to be need on a helper state. chase money is to be paid on or before 30th September, 1974.

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and Forms of Tender may be obtained from:

> Seymour, Pierce & Co., 10, Old Jewry, London EC2R 8EA.

Barclays Bank Limited.

62, High Street, Lowestoft, Suffolk NR32 1HT. or from the Offices of the Company at 163, High Street, Lowestoft, Suffolk NR32 1HT and 84, York Road, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk.

Bankruptcy move by group of Herstatt creditors rebuffed

Cologne, Sept 5.—An application by a group of creditors of the I. D. Herstatt Bank for possible, Herr Poehl said in a bankruptcy proceedings to begin has been rejected by the Cologne Court.

The group, which includes the City of Cologne savings and giro banks and agricultural and in the creditors than he has done to the cologne savings and giro banks and agricultural and in the creditors than he has done to the creditors. terday launched a new range of heavies" designed to combat the growing success of foreign dustrial co-operatives, had hoped its claims totalling DM518m (£84.3m) could be met The company—one of the leading independent truck manufacturers described the better by bankruptcy proceedings instead of a settlement of new B series as the most imclaims. portant product launched since

However, the court ruled it was inadmissible to allow bankruptcy proceedings to begin until final decisions have been made on the current liquidation proceedings against Herstatt. proceedings against Herstart.
The court said it would not start as long as the slightest to bance remained of reaching agreement on liquidation with Herr Hans Gerling, Herstatt's selfmajority shareholder.
Bankruptcy proceedings could

take years to satisfy all credi-tors' claim and if introduced would mean a new liquidator and receiver would have to be appointed.

This would also waste the work done by the present liquidator and provisional receiver, both appointed by the court Meanwhile Herr Karl-Otto Poehl, State Secretary at the Finance Ministry, said German to compensate creditors. These bankers and Herr Gerling ought to agree to guarantee Herstatt sal of the federal bank, he said.

£5m Army

order for

Gazelles

which is worth £3m.

ports in the first six months total £291m—an increase of the first six months

£48.7m on the same period of

Fish landings in Britain, at

Fish landings down

US investment plans

ease capital spendi

according to a commerce Depart-ment survey, published in Wash-

Japanese business leaders yesterday appealed to the Bank

Doko, president of the Federation of Economic Organiza-

tions, wants special finance for

these industries outside the framework of the credit

Clothing exports soar

Mr Jessel Harrison, chairman of the Ccothing Export Council, said yesterda ythat in the first half of the year

leather clothing and accessories exports rose by 0 90 per cent on the corresponding period of 1973. Exports of

mens' and boys 'woven under-wear went up by 51 per cent, and outerwear by 46 per cent.

Japanese credit plea

Yeovil.

Warning on cut-price insurance

Minority shareholder Herr

Iwan Herstatt said two days

after the bank was closed on June 26 it should be able to

By Our Financial Staff A £5m order for 60 Gazelle Cut-price insurers are threatlight helicopters for the British Army was announced at the ening the marine underwriting market just at a time when Farmborough air show yester-day. Gazelles are made jointly by the French group Aero-spatiale and Westland, of inflation is playing havoc with ship repair costs, Mr E. D. Rainbow, chairman of the Institute of London Underwriters,

five years.

said yesterday.

He was speaking in London before the annual conference of the International Union of An Australian government defence mission, which has been at the air show, is likely to order eight Nimrod maritime Marine Insurance, which will be reconnaissance aircraft, each of held in Berlin next week. Sev-eral hundred marine under-writers from all over the world will attend. The British aerospace industry announced that ex-

Mr Rainbow said that currency fluctuations were also causing serious problems for marine insurers. He predicted that profit figures for the 1973 marine underwriting account would be less favourable than those for 1972, and the 1974 account would show a deficit

4.7 million cwt, fell by more than 3 per cent in the first half of this year compared with the first six months of 1973, the Ministry Two industrial of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food states. But the total value groups condemn rose by more than 15 per cent to £44.7m. state takeover

Labour Government policies, particularly in relation to in-American businessmen plan to 1974 by12! per cent to \$112,170m (about £48,530m) compared with last year's outlays of \$99,740m, private sector of industry come under attack today from the Institute of Directors and the Aims of Industry organization.
In a study paper*, Aims said a Labour Government would not dare to nationalize subsidiaries of foreign companies. If the big American, European and Japanese multinationals were dispossessed by a Labour Government, there would be nothing to stop of Japan to ease the credit squeeze to help industries in serious recession. Mr Toshio them setting up in another European country using com-pensation money "obligingly provided by the British tax-

payer " In another publication**, Sir Richard Powell, director-general of the Institute of Directors, said its 45,000 members were doing their utmost—in spite of Government muddling—to keep Britain afloat in its worst peace time economic crisis.

"We are fed up to the teeth with the snide attacks that this Government and its supporters are making on free enterprise industry's contribution *When it Does'nt Pay to be British, Aims of Industry, 15. **The Wealth Makers, Institute

Business appointments

Mr Peter Matthews joins board of Lloyds Bank

Mr Peter Matthews, managing director of Vickers, has been elected to the board of Lloyds Bank.

Mr John F. Acheson has been nade a director of Courts & Co. Lord Polwarth, Minister of State for Scotland in the last Conserva-tive Government, is joining the board of the Weir Group. Mr George T. Scharffenberger has been elected a director of Litton Industries.

Mr Willoughby Bryan will retire as a deputy chairman of Barclays Bank on September 30. He remains a director of the bank.

Dr J. R. Corbett is to become head of research and development for the agrochemical division of Mr Stephen Line has been appointed financial director of weetheart Plastics. Mr Brian

Sweetheart Plastics. Mr Brian Warnes becomes a director. Mr A. W. G. Lord has been made director and chief executive of Baring Sanwa Multinational.

Mr Bill Simpson has been appointed chairman of the Health and Safety Commission. The commission, expected to be set up on October 1, will be responsible for the health, safety and welfare of people at work.

people at work.

Mr John MacLaren has been made managing director of Bristol Street Motors' main Ford dealer-

Street Motors' main Ford dealership in Worcester.

Mr T. E. Morgan becomes
managing director of Brown Lenox.

Mr J. E. C. Grant and Mr
K. D. C. Ford have joined the
board of Vosper Thornycroft.

Mr B. D. Insch, previously sales
director of Hardy Spicer, Is
appointed managing director of
Salisbury Transmission and Mr
J. A. Leeding, Salisbury's manuiacturing director, becomes deputy
managing director. Additionally,
Mr Insch is appointed managing
director of GKN Centrax Gears and
Vermition Engineers, Mr D. R.
Haywood resigns his directorship

of Salisbury Transmission to become director and general manager of Centrax Gears and Vermillion Engineers.

Mr P. W. Atherton and Mr T. H. Millward, sales director and technical director respectively of Salisbury Transmission, are appointed directors of Centrax Gears and Vermillion Engineers.

Mr D. T. Hibbard, director, controller and secretary, GKN Transmissions, joins the supervisory board of Nordiska Karden, Sweden, and Mr A. A. Haslimann, deputy chairman and managing

deputy chairman and managing director of Hardy Spicer, is appointed to Nordiska Kardan's board of management.

appointed to Nordiska Kardan's board of management.

Mr Duncan Gear has been made director of finance by John Stephen of Loudon.

Mr J. A. Bennet and Mr A. E. Weatherall have joined the board of Jessel. Toynbee.

Mr Miles Elton becomes chairman of Chloride Metals. Mr Noel Tilly is appointed managing director.

Mr W. F. Hillier becomes managing director of GTE Information Systems in succession to Mr Ian Ashworth, who is joining the Dictaphone Company as director of marketing.

Dictaphone Company as director of marketing.

Mr R. G. White has been appointed managing director of McKechnie Metals. Mr R. C. Copeman becomes managing director of McKechnie Chemicals and also chairman of English Metal Powder, McKechnie Refractory Pibres and McKechnie Refractory Products. Mr R. E. Hitchcock becomes a director of McKechnie McKechnie McKechnie McKechnie

Menls.
Mr Peter Spear, Rubery Owen group director of technical services, becomes chairman of the Automobile Industry Standards Committee of the British Standards Institution.

Mr J. W. Northwood becomes group chairman and managing director of Down Bros and Mayer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bear raids on shares

Sir, The Stock Exchange is, of course, a market place, as stated by Mr A. H. B. Franklin (August 30), but the prices of shares are not always dictated by genuine buyers and sellers. radio interview. He also said Herr Gerling On the contrary, one hears of so-called "bear raids" being

organized which cause the price of certain shares to drop heavily and quickly, with no justification other than the heavy selling by the bear

operators.

It is difficult for the jobbers or other brokers to tell if the pay a setlement quota of be-tween 75 per cent and 80 per tween 75 per cent and 80 per cent. Herr Gerling then made his emergency fund of DM30m available to depositors holding more than 20,000 marks at Herstatt to meet any gap between the quota and actual deposits for larger creditors. Creditors with less than 20,000 marks are to be paid from the West German Banking Association's "firefighting" fund.

In August Herr Gerling himself said all German banks, the federal bank and the Gerling selling is genuine, or merely the selling of shares not owned by the sellers in the expectation of being able to buy them back, before the end of the account, at a much lower price, thus being able to honour their sales bargains and make a quick and easy profit.

If the bear transactions are

large enough and often enough other people, genuinely concerned for their holdings of the same shares, join in the rush to sell, thus creating a snowfederal bank and the Gerling insurance group should agree to guarantee creditors repayment balling effect. It can take a long of 50 per cent of their assets at Herstatt in 1974 followed by time for the share price to rise again to its true value.

This is a particularly evil side to the Stock Exchange, about which I have complained per cent in each of the next

Emminger, a federal bank vice president, said the federal bank could not use a portion

Sir, Your report (August 20)
"David Blake looks at the background to Labour's nationalization plans", for the aircraft industry, contains an error of fact difficult to undergrand

American competitors."

In fact, we, the maligned British, were ahead of the competition with the right class of aircraft because we had the guts to take a decision and get on with it. Go-ahead for the BAC One Eleven came on May 9, 1961, that for the DC9 more

JOHN MOTUM, Director, The Air League, 142 Sloane Street, than a year later and for the London, SWL

From Mr Peter Ellis Sir, I was interested to read the letter from Mr R. A. Jones (August 16) concerning the re-placement of his spectacles within 48 hours. I recently had a similar experience when on holiday in Oslo. I had sat on my spectacles when getting up one morning, and shartered both

I managed to find a small

previously with no effect, and I think it is now time for such transactions to be made

criminal I understand that many stockbrokers will not, knowingly, act for such sellers, but they can-not always know the truth, and might well offend a genuine seller by asking him to confirm that he actually owns the shares he is selling. The Stock Exchange should

not be used as a kind of gaming house for such speculators, but as a genuine market place for the sale and purchase of stocks and shares already owned by the seller and wanted by the buyer. At least gamblers in a casino

affect no one but themselves and the proprietors of the casino, whereas gamblers on the Stock Exchange, making bear raids, do harm to a lot of innocent people. If the Government will not see this then the Council of the

Stock Exchange should do so and, pending some Government action, should amend their rules so that they can prevent such trading.

Yours sincerely, 1. H. BENJAMIN, 17 Ashley Court, Grand Avenue, Hove, Sussex.

Aircraft industry and nationalization Boeing 737 not until February, 1965.

From Mr John Motum As an aside, BEA was in fact the twenty-fifth airline to operare the One-Eleven, after it had seen virtually world service, including the formidable United States domestic market.

mr Blake says: "Of the current range of planes in service to stay ahead, given the with British Airways for example, only the BAC One-Eleven has had significant splead of the United States west coast, and that is one of the United States west coast, and that is one of the reasons why the Air Lea-gue, on March 6 this year, via its chairman, Sir Basil Small-peice, sent a message to the Prime Minister urging that "My council is particularly concerned that the aerospace industry should be developed has had significant sales abroad and that was largely due to production problems holding up supplies of its

Replacement spectacles

optician's shop close to where I was staying, and was on his doorstep at opening time. Within ten minutes he had

measured the remains of my lenses, and asked me to call back at 3 o'clock that afternoon to collect my repaired spec-tacles. I did not bother to tell him that we hoped to leave

industry should be developed

in the best possible way to maximize exports".

The new lenses are perfect, and the cost I found incredible: just £5.35. Yours faithfully, PETER J. ELLIS, 11 Meersbrook Avenue, Sheffield,

Oslo early the following morn-

ing; it was not necessary to do

Idle companies and collection of waste paper

Sir, The universal shortage of raw materials and the subse-quent difficulty in obtaining many necessary products will continue for some time unless companies not only accept that the problem exists, but also act to prevent the chiose destruc-I talk particularly of our own trade of waste paper collection and recycling.

We have found that many

volve themselves in a painless to them non-time consuming, and costless operation, that would aid the conservation of a rapidly disappearing and absolutely essential product. Companies must join with the Government—a department of Trade and Industry Commit. ree has been set up to examine the matter of waste paper col-lection—in fully recognizing their responsibilities towards

their own future. Yours faithfully, G. A. ELLISON. "Ellis," Chilsey Green Road,

Chertsey,

Using statistics From Mr Douglas G. Bagg

Sir, An illustration of the misleading manner in which statistics can be stated was given inthe Radio 4 news at 6 pm on August 12.

The announcer read that The announcer read that "retail prices increased by 11 per cent during the last round but consumption was up by 12 per cent." No definition was given of the basis of those percentages, but if both were interms of money then, surely, consumption went down, not

Yours very truly, DOUGLAS G. BAGG, 14 Green Gate, Halebarns. Altrincham. Cheshire WA15 0SH.

Gift tax dodge From Mr G. A. Jones

fortunate die there will be no gift tax where the fortune is left to the widow or widower.

Should not the bereaved then marry the son or daughter-in-law as appropriate to preserve the continuity? I appreciate there would be some necessary legal formalities but this need not disturb' any happy status quo, and might even brighten up life all round.

G. A. JONES, 25 Aigburth Hall Avenue, Liverpool.

Report of The Wellman Engineering Corporation Ltd. for the year ended 31st March 1974

Salient points from the circulated Statement of the Chairman, Mr. Alan C. N. Hopkins, M.A., LL.B.

Highest level of pre-tax profits in past ten years

■Year ended with full Order Book

Facts & Figures 1974 1973 £ Turnover 9,960,951 10,066,940 Profit before taxation 734,511 563,259 Assets Employed 4,804,600 4,566,294

■ Dividend per 25p share increased to 1.692p (Covered 1.91 times)

Asset Value per share

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS

40.5p

42.7p

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned Stock to be admitted to the Official List. The Eastbourne Waterworks Company Grace porteted in England on 18th August, 1859, by the Eastbour

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF £1,500,000

10 per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1979 (which will mature for redemption at par on 30th September, 1979) Minimum Price of Issue—£98per £100 Stock

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act 1961 and by paragraph 10 (as amended in its application to the Company) of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent. but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order, 1973, such rate was reduced to 2-5 per cent. in relation to dividends paid during any

The preferential dividends on this Stock will be at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum and no tax will be deducted therefrom. Under the imputation tax system which came into force on 6th April, 1973, the associated tax credit at the rate of Advance Corporation Tax imposed by the Finance Act, 1974 (33/67ths of the distribution) is equal to a rate of 4 ths

Tenders for the Stock must be made on the Form of Tender supplied with the Prospectus and must be accompanied by a deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for and sent in a sealed envelope to Deloitte & Co., New Issues Department, 34 Farringdon Street, London EC4P 4DL, marked "Tender for Eastbourne Water Stock," so as to be received not later than 11 a.m. on Thursday, 12th September, 1974. The balance of the purchase money is to be paid on or before 30th September, 1974.

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and Forms of Tender may be obtained from:-Seymour, Pierce & Co., 10, Old Jewry, London EC2R 8EA.

Barciays Bank Limited, 5, Station Parade, Eastbourne, Sussex BN21 1BL. or from the Company's office, 14 Upperton Road, Eastbourne, Sussex BN21 1EP

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

ICI moves into more difficult waters

in 50 far so good at Imperial 150p a share this year still holds the year to end June show earngood and the prospective p/e ings on a diluted basis up from ratio there is 1.9 at 284p while 28p to 36p a share, the outcome the state on a 41 per cent The cales increase are at least as the worst in the way of what the part from possible longer-term back prices and how sales volume will develop. mplications on profitability, one in the influence of the consequences of intime of the consequence of the conseq

oction.

ittal brokerseas and export business, and amount the highly profitable, too-make while at home any volume gains industry. indigent while at home any volume of the law been much more difficult to the law been much more difficult with the law been much more difficult to the law been much more difficult to the law being price discreases

Prospects for the current, second half are overshadowed by two major factors. First, overseas demand, while still good, does show signs of slacking in some markets, notably, one suspects, in Europe. Morever, ICI, like other European hemical giants, is worried the mical giants, is worried hemical giants, is worried library the effect on prices at this wind a large price at this wind a large price at this sting of the recipient of the middle open like the Japanese.

The middle At home, meanwhile, it seems man, at 5 milkely that ICI will be able

o hold off cost pressures as well to log is it did in the first six months. For one thing it has to absorb a the lart per test wage increase tost on in high part of or the lart wage in there is the in high puestion of how the market will not then ake higher chemical and fibre will don prices later this year.

Followers of the company in he market have anticipated his, and the shares at 171p, just op off their 12 months low, vielding a prospective 9.6 per cent now and selling on a p/e ratio of around 41 are duly taking every possibility into account-uncertain trading prospects later this year and early (10) (1975, political overtones and so than the control of the election.

Second quarter 1974 (1973) apitalization £825m sales £783m (£537m) Pre-tax profits £132m (£74m) Dividend gross 9.0375p (7.2p)

Crude margins under pressure

The significant point in BP's econd quarter figures is that y 18½ per cent since the first puarter, while crude oil sales the same period.

Obviously, the inference is hat crude oil margins are coming increasingly under pressure, and that ties in with BP's complaint that it is being forced by price controls to sell at breakeven or even worse in some European countries.

The picture is also influenced fallen compared with the first an offer to the resultant quarter, as have those of natural gas, reflecting the Kuwait cutbacks. However, crude oil re-mains the vital factor in the relationship between total sales ronnages and net income. Just how quickly and how much BP will be able to raise selling rices in low margin territories probably depends as much on whether the market will stand it as on price controls. The third quarter restocking period will obviously be the testing time

For the time being, though, Given the difficulties in the dividend in the recent pass the latest net income is in line. Australasian wool and meat with my earlier estimates that businesses in recent months, it would settle down to a is not that surprising that Dalquarterly level of around £100m gety should have experienced an for two or three quarters. The easing in profits in the second assumption of earnings around half. But while the figures for Dividend gross 4.48p (3.94p)

TO VERY

the yield is 8.9 per cent. This

The market might remind itself too that Sohio and Alaska are going well, the extent of state participation in BP's North Sea ventures is now known, and that the first two platforms are down. Stock pro-fits have covered the extra buy price of crude and if additional working capital is required, BP's current return of 15 per cent on capital employed puts it in a fair position to attract new funds.

2nd Quarter 1974 (1973) Capitalization £1,096m Sales £2,474m (£1,040m) Net income £98.1m (£57.4m) Dividend gross 8.75p (5.96p)

Albright & Wilson

An overseas

Strong though the Albright & Wilson share performance has been over the past year, news of a more than trebled first half. pre-tax figure yesterday was more than enough to take the breath away from even the most optimistic analyst. Hence the uncommon event these days of seeing a share price rising a sixth on trading news.

In a nutshell, the Albright story is one of the supply/ demand position in phosphates moving strongly in its favour, enabling it to lift its prices sub-stantially on overseas sales that must now account for some 60 per cent of the group total. And just what that substantially means can be seen clearly means can be seen clearly enough by stripping the sales figure for businesses since dis-posed of out of last year's first half total. This leaves an under-lying growth rate of well over 50 per cent, very little of which reflects any increase in volume. True, Albright itself has had to contend with much increased

raw material costs, but im-proved efficiency has still enabled it to lift operating profits (pre-depreciation) by some 80 per cent. Then the fun really starts, with depreciation working out some £500,000 lower following last year's major write-down of the book value of the Newfoundland plant and with high interest rates enabling the group to make the most of its substantial cash realizations,

six months, but that should scarcely be a bear point given the normal seasonal bias fact, the defensive strengths of the group's main markets-food, detergents, etc. suggest that a fully diluted p/e of just over 4 and prospective yield of 13.6 percent still leave the shares looking relatively attractive at 381p, whether or not Tenneco decides that the time is now ripe to in hand, it is hard to see where The picture is also influenced whether or not Tenneco decides by the fact that volume sales of that the time is now ripe to bil products and chemicals have convert and, perhaps, to make minority.

> Interim: 1974 (1973). Capitalization £25.2m Sales £101m (£74.3m) Pre-tax profits £11.7m (£3.76m) Dividend gross 2.5p (0.714p)

Pastoral **Problems**

is appreciably below best market expectations.

With a negligible contribution from acquisitions—Crosfields came in after the year-end—perhaps the best performance has been in the United Kingdom with profits up by a third to the £4m mark, and with Asso-ciated British Malsters, on the back of buoyant malt exports and a good performance in chemicals, chipping in about half this sum. North America generally was good with lumber making headway against steel in the housing market and with a high export content.

Profits in Australia were affected to the tune o film or so by floods and social security benefit legislation. But more important were the impact of lower caule and wool prices, both on a commission basis and on the rural economy generally so that growth in the year was a mere 11 per cent to £5.9m. This pattern was largely repeated in New Zealand where the profits increase eased back from 29 per cent to 18 per cent at £5.5m.

At 127p, the shares are selling at 31 times earnings and yields 9 per cent. As largely a commodity based stock, the attractiveness of Dalgety must depend upon one's views as to the medium term future, but given its wide spread and expectation that growth should continue, albeit more slowly than hitherto, the shares may be worth pick-

Final 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £29.4m Pre-tax profits £19.2m (£15.3m) Earnings per share 36p (28p) Dividend gross 11.37p (10.83p)

Turner & Newall Interest charges

In the context of the three-day week which cost Turner & Newall nearly £21m in tlost profits, an advance in trading profits of £1.12m to £10.8m looks eminently respectable. For that T & N can probably thank the two new divisions acquired from Bakelite Xylonite for £13.4m which contributed for the full half year and apparently compensated "substanti-ally" for the inroads made by the three-day week

The snags come lower down the line. T & N financed the Bakelite acquisitions largely through a £10m syndicated loan As for the second half, at I per cent over inter-bank Albright is going for something rate, which goes some way to explaining a jump in financing charges from £0.7m to £2.5m. Associates were also marginally down at £2.3m after technical problems at the Cassiar asbestos mine in Canada and, more surprisingly, a disastrous real estate venture at Certain-teed Products in the United States. At this stage in the cycle, with

further good news for the shares, up 3p to 85p yesterday, can come from in building and construction materials there are already signs of a slow-down in order intake and prospects on the automotive side can hardly be exciting. And while there is no mention of the liquid position in the interim statement. T & N's working capital require ment must be rising strongly. A yield of 13.3 per cent may have superficial attractions, but under inflation accounting the cover is likely to be eroded and T & N has not hesitated to cut the dividend in the recent past.

(£11.4m)

Ronald Faux looks at the prospects for an important Scottish development Hunterston: an end to the frustration?

claimed land juting into the deep water of the Clyde from Hunterston is the first positive sign that potentially the most important industrial development in Scotland has now begun.

The transformation of Henterston has been frustrated by uncertainty about how different industries may technically be developed side by side, and equally by uneasy differences between the private and public

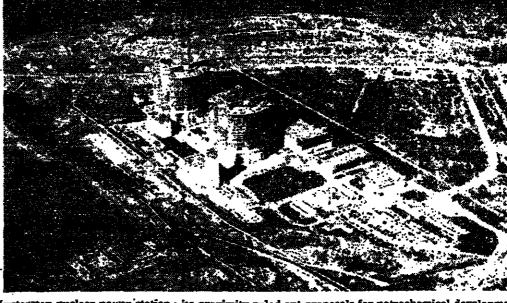
The Hunterston Development Company was set up 12 years ago as a private enterprise group to get something moving" at Hunterston. The flat land bordering deep sheltered water was recognized as one of the finest industrial sites in

The company owns about three quarters of the 2,300 acres zoned for industry. But relationships between the company and its first and so far only customer, the British Steel Corporation, have from the start been difficult.

BSC did not include the site in its current overall 10-year development plan. Even so it development plan. Even so it estimated that by 1990 Runterston could well become a leading centre for steel production with works producing possibly 10 million tons a year and employing 1,500. It wanted land at Hunterston

for a £40m ore and coal ter-minal to serve the expanded steelworks at Ravenscraig and an immediate next step to establish a direct reduction plant costing about £15m and producing 400,000 tons of iron pellets a year.

Because of the critical short-age and rising costs of scrap steel it is now thought likely that BSC would double its out-put targets from Hunterston. Consideration is also being given to building a one million tons-a-year electrical arc fur-nace costing about £30m and a product mill on the coast. This product mill on the coast. This tion by Ferrofeed, a new com-would cost about £50m, but no firm commitments have yet a former member of the BSC been made on these two pro-



Hunterston nuclear power station: its proximity ruled out proposals for petrochemical development.

The Hunterston Development reduction plant at Hunterston Company objected to the indefinite plans by BSC which, it complained, would merely sterilize the valuable land for years ahead until the corporation thought fit to corporation thought carry out developments. The ore terminal, which will

be linked by a conveyor belt running a quarter of a mile along the causeway between the shore and the deep water, should be in operation by 1976. After long negotiations it was agreed that rather than leave the steel corporation with a total monopoly, the terminal would be operated by it and the Clyde Port Authority with any excess capacity mar-keted by an independent organization which would include the development com-

prise entered the Hunterston saga. Mr William Ross, the Secretary of State for Scotland, is now considering an applica-Scottish Board.

The plan is to build a direct sion in the vicinity of a nuclear

which would produce 800,000 tons a year, twice the capacity at present planned by BSC.
The plant would occupy 60
acres or one quarter of the
area which BSC requires for its own operation.

The backing for the Ferrofeed application is said to be " very substantial indeed", but the project can hardly be welthe project can natury be wes-comed with enthusiasm by the state steel industry. Another of the private-public sector, clashes which have bederilled Hunterston seems inevitable. But Mr Craig believes there is ample room for both state and private plants.

Clearly steel production will be the linchpin for Hunterston. developments Petrochemical were ruled out after the plans for refineries for two compan-ies, Chevron and Orsi, were considered by the nuclear inspectorate.

It was found that the developments would be too close to the nuclear power station at Hunterston. In the grim light of the Flixborough disaster the

development has not given up all hope of some kind of petrochemical industry. Mr John Hart, managing director, said it should be possible to operate a terminal for tankers of up to one mil-lion tons on the Hunterston Crude oil could then be dis-

inacceptable.

charged into a pipeline joined to a refinery 12 miles inland at Bloak Moss. The land there has been zoned for "large-scale clean industry".

"This brings national policy, about the researcher and the researchers."

about what we do with excess North Sea oil, into question. It makes far more sense to put it on to the international market as a product rather than in a crude state", Mr Hart said.

The last two Secretaries of State for Scotland have been determined that Hunterston should not be sterilized by narrow development or by industry lingering over options which were too open-ended. The Government was prepared to pay directly for the extra roads and services which would make Hunterston thrive roads and help to solve the chronic That really means now."

But major steel development remains some years ahead because of the decisions made by BSC on investment and the lengthy process of building up a big steel manufacturing

it would be useful if in the meantime a major industry could be invited to fill the gap. Mr Ross has beckoned the oil pletform builders towards Hun-

The Secretary of State has suggested that Hunterston might have space for a number of yards and Costain has produced a design for a concrete platform which could be built there. The company has formed a consortium with Bab-cock & Wilcox and Bredero, of Holland, to open a 6m construction site employing more

if early permission was granted and a contract secured delivery could be made by 1977. The Hunterston Development Company is backing this There are some sceptics who

believe that Hunterston is not the ideal place for platform building. They think it is ruled out because of the strong tides in the River Clyde

There was concern, too, that altering the shape of the peninsula by reclaiming land might cause difficulties in water supplies for the nuclear power stations.

The development company believes that all these problems can be overcome and is more concerned about any government plans to nationalize oil production yards which would take a further substan-tial slice of Hunterston away

from it. Mr Hart said: "Some positive action must be taken soon to reclaim the 800 acres of foreshore. Everything depends on this very expensive operation of extending the land to the edge of the deep water.

"If we are to produce platforms for the 1977 season, on reclamation must work begin by the end of this year.

UK presses ahead with a new aircraft landing system

Government departments are aircraft (one a helicopter) at will be used to give the landabout to intensity an aviation the Royal Aircraft Establishing guidance—the Doppler ment, Bedford. These trials technique as adopted by gramme which could have a began last March, and are Britain, and a scanning-beam critical influence on a £1,000m expected to continue until the technique (using either word) market over a 15-very gramme which could have a critical influence on a £1,000m world market over a 15-year period. This emerged from government and industry sources at the international air at Farnborough

The programme is to develop a new type of landing guidance system for aircraft as a successor to the existing instrument landing system (ILS). Plessey is developing such a system with government support, as the British contender in what is in effect an international competition for a world-standard system to be the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO). Generically known as micro-

wave landing systems (MLS), from the use of the microwave part of the fre-quency spectrum, the new aids are being developed in the United States, Australia, France and Germany, as well as in Britain.

The United States is now evaluating the respective merits of four companies equipment (of two main types), while the British choice of one of these types for development by Plessey was made some

time ago.
Unlike the existing H.S.,
which guides the aircraft down a fixed (straight-line) glide-path to the runway, the MLS will enable aircraft to make a variety of approaches to land through a wedge-shaped volume of airspace. It will permit more flexible operations, easier installation at airports, and more reliable landing

Under a £1m programme announced last year, Plessey equipment representing all ele-ments of an MLS is being tested in flight trials with two

end of this year.

Against this background, the government bodies involved— the Department of Industry, the Ministry of Defence and Civil Aviation Authorityhave apparently taken the im-portant decision to move ahead the next stage of the British MLS programme without waiting for the result of the American national evaluation.

This would maintain the momentum of the programme and build up the British devethe ICAO specifications are made known. The precise scale of investment in this next stage is now being examined by the two government departments and the CAA.

After unofficial reports to this effect at Farnborough. Plessey confirmed that the company is discussing with the Government the next stage of the MLS programme.

ing forward from the proto-type equipment now being tested towards more advanced units. It would also be aimed at a further stage of compararive evaluation, and at the development of low-cost, simple systems, all fithin the frame work of the ICAO requirements One effect of the further official commitment to the British MLS programme—which is based on what is known as the commutated Doppler tech-nique—will be to dispel any impression that the United

content to await and then fall in line with the United States choice. This choice is basically between two methods of generating the radio signals which

Kingdom authorities would be

mechanical or electronic scan-

The four American companies involved are Hazeltine, ITT-Gilfillan Bendix and Texas Instruments. Plessey has agreements with the first two of these companies, whose equip-ment is Doppler-based, covering collaboration in technology and marketing.

Data from comparative flight tests of the four American systems, completed in July, have not yet been processed. But there are indications that all

four may have satisfied the requirements laid down. For-mal evaluation of the results began at the end of last month Although current general interest in microwave landing systems is concentrated on the

main contenders in the ICAO programme (aimed at selection of a standard system during 1975), at least two other "outsiders" at Farnborough may also prove to be significant in the world MLS market.

MEL Equipment of Crawley, a member of the Dutch Philips group, is promoting a civil ver-sion of MADGE (Microwave aircraft digital guidance equip-ment), the military MLS designed for helicopters which

tactical guidance systems in

Tull Aviation of Armonk, New York, was able to tell visitors to Farnborough that the company had besten two much larger companies-Boeing and Singer-in a competition for a United States Government-approved standard terim MLS".

If national disagreements emerge to delay the ICAO selection, it could be that the "interim" and specialized systems could expand to fill the

Kenneth Owen

Assam and African Investments Limited

The Eleventh Annual General Meeting of Assam and African Investments Ltd. was held on 5th Sentember 1974.

Mr. W. L. T. deC. Wheeler, the Chairman, in his review circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1973, made the following points, inter alia:--

ACCOUNTS AND DIVIDEND

shares, the profit available was £416,553.

The Board has recommended an ordinary dividend for the year of 2814 pence per share which, together with the imputation tax credit, is equivalent to 4.2 pence per share (1972 -4 pence per share).

OUTTURN AND PRICES

lower Assam, the Group outturn in 1973 amounted to 12,104,703 kgs. compared with 12,080,253 kgs. in 1972. In all the circumstances this result, which maintains the upward crop trend of recent years is satisfactory. The first of our 1973 Season teas came to

ditions; however, the U.K. stock position was gradually moving more in sellers' favour and a spot shortage was reflected in a strengthening market, a trend which reached its peak in March when the prices obtained for the Group's teas in the London auctions averaged nearly 22½p per kg. more than those obtained during March, 1973. Up to 31st July, 1974 we had sold in London 4,914,893 kgs. of the 1973 crop at an average price of 52.93p per kg. and it is expected that, on completion of all our 1973 season London sales, the total will approximate 5,650,000 kgs. sold at an average price of not less than 52.50p per kg.: this compares with 5,469,397 kgs. of the 1972 crop sold at an average price of 45.09p.

In India where growing internal consumption previous years.

OPERATING EXPENDITURE AND

Bearing in mind the increase in prices for essen-

costs have been contained, without adverse effect on the standard of the product, reflects great credit on the management in India. During the period under review significant items within the general inflationary trend included an interim lump sum payment to labour from 1st September, 1973, increases in the costs of fuels and foodstuffs for labour, an increase in the port surcharge at Avonmouth and the imposition of a bunker surcharge in November, 1973. There were also further Increases in the costs of warehousing and marine insurance.

I am pleased to report that labour relations with management were again generally very satisfactory throughout the year.

DEVELOPMENT AND REORGANISATION In recent years the Group has enjoyed a high

reputation as a consistently reliable producer of good quality teas and your Board place the greatest importance on maintaining this position. Consequently the 1973 capital expenditure programme was once again largely devoted to the provision of equipment needed in the factories to permit adequate control over the standard of manufacture.

THE OUTLOOK

In considering the company's prospects for 1974. I must stress that the extent of the increase in costs which has been experienced in recent months is unprecedented in severity. Thus the overriding factor will be the price we obtain for our teas and in this sphere it is pleasing to report that sale-prices in India have been at a notably higher level than has been the case at the start of any recent season. It is expected that the first of the new season's offerings will also meet afirm demand in the London auctions.

With the longer term in mind, the future of all sterling companies in India is now circumscribed by the requirements of the Government of India's Foreign Exchange Regulation Act which came into force on 1st January, 1974. This Act requires all foreign companies operating in India to apply to the Reserve Bank for permission to carry on business in India and, over a period yet to be specified, to convert their Indian branches into Rupee companies with Indian participation of not less than 26 per cent, of the equity. Thereis at present no reason to suppose that it is the Government's intention to apply the Act harshly but your Board is giving careful consideration to all the implications of this new legislation, which must be expected eventually to lead to changes in the structure of our holdings and operations in India.

Business Diary: finish of a Leyland legend

The legendary Dick Etheridge, union convener at British Ley-land's Longbridge car plant, is for a man who has been described as the most militant shop steward in the car industry, his bosses will mourn his departure as much as his workmates. For the truth is that for several years now Etheridge has played a highly responsible role.

Such is his standing with the volatile labour force employed in the biggest British Leyland car factory that his word is law. But more and more he has come to realize that strikes are not always in the interests of the men he affectionately refers to as "my lads". It was not always so. A former manager at Longbridge is

said to have once told his secretary: "If that bloody mancomes in here again keep him waiting for half an hour and then tell him I am too busy." Etheridge solved that one by taking the men out and then tending a message to the mana-Now see who lies wait-Etheridge held court in a

wooden hut on land adjoining the plant. It is now a works ar park. His "lads" used to times they had seen bosses sneaking in to await his plea-Today, as the only full-time shop steward at Longbridge, he has the permanent use of an office and telephone inside the

factory and the industrial rela-tions department provides secretarial services when re-Etheridge, who will be 65 in December, has been a Communst since 1929 "but not a Soviet Robinson, chairman of the engi- after the conference. And one



attitudes Etheridge : mellowed.

Communist". In what he now refers to as the bad old days management and some newspapers tried to isolate him from his members by labelling him a "Red agitator". But their attacks only served to strengthen his position.

In recent years when journa-lists have chided him about his more mellow approach to management, Etheridge has answered: "Circumstances change and anybody who does not change along with them is no bloody good to himself or the people he represents.

" In the old days it was open war between them and us. I am not saying it is all love and kisses today but at least there is a lot more mutual respect.

neering union's shop stewards organization involved in arrangcommittee and a Communist like Etheridge.

Tourism talks

You have to hand it to the Italians. The state tourist people in Rome, no doubt sensing that those in trouble usually tend to close ranks, are setting up a three-day conference there next month, bringing in strong delegations from every other EEC country to discuss the pros and cons of a common European policy on tourism.

It is a subject prickly with difficulties. Would it, for instance, ever be possible to have a common classification and standards for hotels when cultural national and environ-mental differences can be so marked?

A lot of those in the trade in Britain would certainly have their reservations about burdening the industry with even more bureaucracy, especially of the remoter Brussels variety. But as one of the British dele-

gation, Clive Derby, who is chief executive of the British Hotels, Restaurants and Caterers Association, explained: "What happens in Brussels gets more and more important: The conference will allow to to account a sill allow to account a sill allow to account a sill allow to account a sill ence will allow us to monitor all the latest ideas." Charles Barnard, the British Tourist Authority's economist, is also likely to be going along,

to boost flagging car sales. and so is a representative from the Association of British Travel Agents, among others. . The man being tipped to succeed him is 46-year-old Derek ing an optional trip to Sicily Robinson chairman of the angi-

ing the conference is Cassa Per II Mezzogiorno, a bank with obvious interests in the depressed south of Italy. One naturally wonders how far high-flying delegates from

investment possibilities in areas the Italians would badly like to money to spare themselves. The watchdog for European tourism is a subcommittee of the International Hotels Asso-ciation which vets EEC regulations and papers. It meets regularly in Paris and has already

the other European countries

might be persuaded to look at

Clive Derby is the British representative. It will obviously have a growing role to play as the troubles of the toutist industry continue without much sign of improvement.

intervened on specific local issues in a number of countries.

3-D look Organizers of next month's Motor Show at Earls Court in London have decided to give the event a "3-D" look, but a quick check with the Society Motor Manufacturers and Traders has revealed that there is no intention to provide the more permissive

delights of past shows in a bid

Naked models draped across car bonnets are definitely out. "We are going to maintain the artitude we adopted last yearit is a family show and we don't think that sort of thing adds to the flavour of the occasion", the SMMT said.

The new look, in fact, will result from a lifting of restric-tive rules on stand height so that displays can extend up to 15ft from the floor and avoid the "giant car park" image complained of in the past by Motor Show Critics. It will be interesting to see this year whether or not the

manufacturers give pride of

Joining forces

place to economy cars.

The steady run-down of the armed forces has led to a cutback in another aspect of Britain's imperial tradition, the gentleman's military outfitters.

Gieves, who have been specilists in clothing Navy officers since 1785 (they were Nelson's tailors) are to merge with Hawkes, who have been providing uniforms for army officers who could afford to pay for them, since 1771 (a group which included the Duke of Wellington.)

With the armed forces trade

accounting for roughly 30 per cent of turnover, and with the general problems which have faced the world this year, both have been forced to economize. Gieves will move into Hawkes premises in I Savile Row, and sell off their property in Old Bond Street.

For Gieves it is not all gloom, according to their depury chairman, David deputy chairman, David Gieves, by moving to Savile Row they will be leaving Bond Street at a time when he feels that it is becoming much less suitable for the kind of business which they carry out.

The Group profit for the year ended 31st Decemher, 1973 before charging taxation was £1,211,638 compared with £742,692 for the previous year. After deduction of taxation and the dividend on the company's preference

Despite a serious drought early in the season in

somewhat disappointing London market con-

of tea has been a major factor in the general rise in world tea prices, the proceeds from the sale of our 1973 teas have exceeded those of the

GARDEN WORKING

tial garden supplies and progressive rises in labour and transport costs, the extent to which

Half Year's Results

The Board of Directors of Imperial Chemical Industries Limited announce the following unaudited figures of the trading profits of the Group for the first half of

First Half £ millions	- '	gures 101 1373.	1974 First Half £ millions
1024	2166	SALES TO EXTERNAL CUSTOMERS	1444
137	311	PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION & GRANTS	254
75	157	After providing for : Depreciation	81
-47	-112	Taxation less grants	-113
4	9	Regional development grants	
94	208	PROFIT AFTER TAXATION & GRANTS	148
- 9	-24	Applicable to minorities	-11
85	184	PROFIT AFTER TAXATION & GRANTS APPLICABLE TO ICI LTD	137

Group sales in the first half of 1974 amounted to £1,444m which is 41% higher than in the corresponding half of last year. The increase continues to come mainly from sales made overseas both from local manufacture and from U.K. exports. Sales in the United Kingdom increased from £455m to £598m (up 31%) and those overseas from £569m to £846m (up 49%). The fob value of exports rose from £189m in the first half of 1973 to £323m in the current half year (up 71%); the latter included exports to £56.0 f £109m (up 76%). exports to EEC of £109m (up 76%).

The following table summarises the quarterly sales and profits before taxation:

	Group sales £ millions	before tax £ millions
1973 Ist Quarter	487	63
2nd Ouarter	537	74
3rd Quarter	551	82
4th Ouarter	591	92
YEAR	2166	311
1974 1st Quarter	661	122
2nd Quarter	783	132

All major plants throughout the world have continued to operate at high levels of output and efficiency. On sales in the U.K. during the second quarter increasing raw material costs were offset by approved increases in selling prices; there was little change in profit margins which were again below the reference level allowed by the Price Commission. On overseas sales, where selling prices of most products are higher than the permitted level in the UK, profit margins are still higher than on home sales and, in the second quarter, as in the first, about two-thirds of the Group profits arose from business overseas, including exports from the UK.

The total profits need, however, to be judged in the light of inflation. If adjustments were made for the impact of current inflation on these figures, the Group profit before tax of £254m for the first half of 1974 would be some £50m less; this compares with a corresponding reduction of £50m for the whole of the year 1973 for the conditions of inflation which existed then.

The charge for taxation in the first half of 1974 consists of £81m of corporation £30m overseas tax and £11m of tax on principal associated companies, less a credit of £9m for investment grants.

After deducting the cost of the interim dividend from the first half-year's profit, more than £100m remains in the business; this is necessary to pay for the rising costs of stocks of raw materials and finished products and of replacing plants, and to sustain the business in today's inflationary conditions.

The Board have declared an interim dividend of 6.0551 pence (six point nought five five one pence) per £1 unit of ordinary stock of the Company in respect of the year 1974; this, together with the imputed tax credit of 2.9824 pence is equivalent to 9.0375 pence (gross) compared with the interim dividend of 7.2 pence (gross) paid for 1973. The increase of 1.8375 pence is the maximum amount by which total dividends for the year can be raised over last year's total of 14.7 pence (gross) under the Covernment's present dividend limitation providents, which would proclude any the Government's present dividend limitation provisions, which would preclude any increase in the final dividend.

The interim dividend now declared, which will absorb £29m, will be payable on 11 November 1974 to members on the Register on 27 September 1974, by which date transfers must be lodged.

The trading results for the first nine months of 1974 will be announced on 28 November 1974.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

ICI figures help shares

The stock market staged a touched 172p, closing later at cautious recovery yesterday, 171p, a net 3p higher. with confidence in the equity BP were considered disappoint markets restored to some extent by a further and more vigorous denial from Mercantile Credit of the liquidity rumours, and then by a report on second quarter trading at Imperial Chemical Industries. Turnover remained thin, with the day's recorded bargains totalling only 4,681. But, helped additionally by an early rise on Wall Street, London closed at the day's best levels. The FT index recovered 3 points of Wednesday's fall to close at 213.2, while The Times index, at 83.54, gained 0.67.

The day opened on an uncertain note but the mood quickly brightened when an official statement from Mercantile Credit to the Stock Ex-change denied categorically the rumours of the previous day. Shares in Mercantile Credit gained 5p to 23p after the state-

good trading figures for the to a point in the shorts and to second quarter. Shares in ICI a point in the longs.

Troubled half at Pearson Longman

Although turnover Pearson Longman, the publishing group in which S. Pearson & Son has a 63.6 per cent year results of Telefusion, the stake, bounded from £37m to £42.5m in the first half to June 20, pretax profits fell away by 35 per cent from an adjusted £7.67m to £5m. Lord Cowdray, the chairman of S. Pearson & Son, reporting last May said that in the first quarter the group results had been hit by the effects of the miners' strike, the three-day week and political uncertainties, apart from the rapid increases in the cost of newsprint and other overheads.

Profits after tax emerged at £2.3m against £4m and the attributable balance to £2.3m against £3.9m. Earnings a share worked out to 5.5p against 9.5p. The interim dividend from 2p to 2.08p. The board say the comparative figures for 1973 have been resrated to include the results of overseas subsidiaries of Longman Holdings for the half year to June 30, 1973, instead of the half year to March 31, 1973. The effect is to reduce the comparative profit before tax by some £400,000.

trading figures due today, Provident Clothing closed firmly. On the insurance pitch, Sun Alliance gained ground again, and Royal Insurance and Commercial Union found supporters. Gold shares moved erratically within narrow limits. At the close of business, such major producers as FS Geduld (£221) and Blyvoors (930p) were un-

Gilts had a quiet session, but edged forward with the help both of TUC support for the social contract and United States Share prices then turned bopes that the Federal Reserve bigher, and the gains were consolidated after ICI disclosed money restraint. Gains ranged

changed. A bout of profit taking

Static second half at Telefusion

Following the first half when taxable profits increased by almost 23 per cent the full television rental and retail group, have ended showing only moderate growth because of an almost static second half.

For the full year to April 27 taxable profits were a record against 23.2m—the £3.56m second half producing £1.8m against £1.78m. Turnover jumped from £31.9m to £45m and the total dividend is lifted from 1.26p to 1.33p. The board say the group is obtaining an increased share of the home market for television, audio equipment and domestic appli-

Wall Street

New York, Sept 5 .- Wall Street gave a warm reception initially to the reduction in certificate of deposits reserve requirements. Stock prices climbed sharply in ing, and the shares dipped from the opening minutes of trading but 280p to 272p on the news. by mid-session had surrendered Banking issues continued to about half the gain. At noon the recover from their recent attack Dow Jones industrial average was nerves. Barclays and Lloyds 7.04 higher at 655.04 after being added around 7p each. With 11.65 up at 10.30 am.

The move to cut reserve require ments was interpreted as a sign that the Fed has loosened its tight grip on monetary policy, but it was not expected to bring interest rates down much from current record highs, market analysts said. Yesterday the Dow Jones industrial average closed 15.33 lower at



Canadian Prices



TRADE WITH CHINA

On October 2nd The Times will publish a major Special Report on Trade with The People's Republic of China. Timed to coincide with

The International Trade Fair in Canton, it will be one of the most important reports on international trade to be published during 1974. Contributors will include David Bonavia, The Times correspondent in Peking, specialist staff writers and leading figures concerned with China's trade and affairs. It will be read not only by the one million influential readers of The Times throughout the world, but copies will also be made available to delegates and officials attending the fair in China.

This Special Report thus provides Western Businessmen with a unique platform to promote their goods and services to China at a time when highly important trading decisions are being made.

For additional information and advertising details contact: Tony Broke-Smith, Special Reports Advertisement Manager, (01) 837 1234 ex. 507, THE TIMES, P.O. Box.7,

New Printing House Square.

Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ



Preliminary announcement of results for year to 30th June, 1974

Comments of the Chairman Mr. R. A. Withers

"The note of optimism that pervaded my review last year has proved to be justified by record results for 1974 which show pre-tax profits up from £15,262,000 to £19,152,000 and earnings per share from 30p to 38p. The rate of improvement varied widely from region to region with the United Kingdom, United States and Canada showing substantially greater growth and profitability than Australia and New Zealand. A more detailed examination of the situation will follow in my review to shareholders to be published on 28th October; broadly speaking however, both Australia and New Zealand were adversely affected towards the end of the year by the effect on producers of the decline in wool and cattle prices, and earlier in the year Australia was stricken by the extensive and destructive floods in Queensland and northern New South Wales. Industrial unrest and rapidly rising costs limited profit improvement in both countries. By contrast in our three regions in the northern hemisphere conditions, although difficult, have been on the whole more favourable; in Canada, lumber sales and prices have been buoyant and our trading activities in both the United States and Canada have benefited by the steel famine in both countries. In the United Kingdom, marked progress has been made in the radical reform of our malting and chemical operations, both of which have prospered to an extent that has helped to offset more difficult conditions in livestock and food.

I wish that I could review our future prospects as confidently as I did a year ago, but the Dalgety Group cannot remain immune from a number of factors

adversely affecting international business or indeed affecting conditions inside most of the territories where the Group is involved. The most important of these factors is inflation leading as it inevitably does to feverish cost increases and eventually, as has been so significantly the case with meat, to erratic commodity prices; a related and hardly less important factor is the high cost of money and the limitation this must impose on expansion; there is furthermore almost worldwide increasing unrest in industrial relations with its disruptive effect on planned progress; and finally a major factor for the future is national attitudes towards foreign owned companies, to any adverse effects of which Dalgety is particularly vulnerable in view of our company's substantial investment in Australia and New Zealand where feelings tend to run high on this subject. In view of our very long association with both countries, however, it is to be hoped that our growth in them will continue.

Despite these necessary warnings or even forebodings ! remain confident that your Group's progress, although unlikely to maintain the rate of growth in terms of sheer size that it has shown over the span of the last three years, will continue to expand probably in the less spectacular but equally rewarding direction of organic growth in efficiency and resultant profitability. In this respect we have built up two great inward strengths; firstly, a better geographical spread and better diversification within that spread; secondly, a high worldwide morale amongst our senior and increasingly youthful staff upon whom all companies must rely for their long term prosperity. In this regard I am convinced that no Group stands better placed for future success."

PROFITS BEFORE TAX Australia New Zealand United Kingdom Canada U.S.A. Central income less Expenses	% Increase 11 18 36 70 175	1974 £000's 5,923 5,528 4,106 2,779 683 133	% 31 29 21 15 3	1973 £000's 5,342 4,704 3,014 1,630 248 324	%. 35 31 20 10 2
Group Profits Before Tax Estimated Taxation	25	19,152 8,983	100	15,262 7,150	100
Group Profits After Tax Minority Interests		10,169 1,173		8,112 1,176	
Group Profit After Tax Attributable to the members of DALGETY LIMITED Extraordinary Items		8,996 727		6,936 878	
Group Profits Available for Appropriation		9,723		7,814	
Earnings per Share Basic Fully Diluted	;	38 pence 36 pence		30 pence 28 pence	

FINAL DIVIDEND - 3.7679p per share recommended making a total of 7.6179p for the year (gross equivalent 11.37p – 1972/73 10.83p). Maximum permitted increase under present Government regulations. Cost of dividends for the year is £1,782,000.

1. Overseas profits have been converted into sterling at the rate ruling on 30th June in each year. The profits before tax for the year to 30th June 1974 have benefited to the extent of £1,920,000 compared with 1973 due to the different rates used

2. The final dividend will be paid on 25th November 1974 to shareholders on the register on 7th October 1974. Annual General Meeting of Dalgety Ltd., 21st November 1974.



TDG's £7m surpasses market hopes

Still beset by the political in pre-tax profits for the full well be substantial orders in the to £1.22m. However, demand recretainties on road trans- term to March 31 of 63 per cent near future on the hydraulic for the company's low-cost side. recrtainties on road trans-irt, the Transport Develop-ent Group nevertheless suceded in the half to June 30 surpassing market expec-

Sir Reginald Wilson, who tires as chairman at the arend (to be succeeded by r J. B. Duocan, managing rector) submits half-time sulfs showing a 22 per cent mb to f7.02m against the arket predictions of some .4m, and against a rise of 35 Am, and against a rise of 35 reent for the preceding 12 conths. Turnover improved 32 reent to £58.98m. This incase came from a high level activity by operating commies. In spite of the shorter sek and price restraints, one demand ensured intenter use of assets. Sir Reginald re use of assets, Sir Reginald

Overall Sir Reginald says, e group is in good shape and uipped to produce good suits in tough going.

2m for Esperanza

Building on its near-100 per nt upswing to £959,000 at mid-ar, Esperanza Trade & Trans-

This has been achieved on turnover up from £7.6m to £11.49m. The dividend is 5.5p (5.25p) on earnings a share of (9.1p) (8.1p).

The results include Lead & Alloy Holdings up until September 30.

interim jump at Central Wagon

After six months, pre-tax profits at Central Wagon, the steel stockholding, hydraulics and general engineering group, have not only more than trebled—from £310,000 to £1.05m—but are also £7,000 ahead of the total

for 1973.

Group rurnover for the period rose from £8.25m to £13.9m and business continues at a high level, with record forward order books. The board expects pre-tax profits for the full year to be at least double those of the interim, indicating an outcome of £2.2m—and with more to come next year.

Galliford Brindley

The fifth record profit in a row has been achieved by Galli-ford Brindley, the Leicester-shire-based industrial holding shire-based industrial holding company. This time profits have passed £1m for the first time at £1.09m before tax against £941,000, on turnover up from £1.28m to £1.48m. Net profits for 1973-74 are down from £569,000 to £525,000 but the distribution from £5.23.270 the dividend goes up from 2.27p

Pentos-Concrete

Pentos has stepped up its stake in Concrete Ltd. The pur-chase of a further 60,000 ordinary brings the total holding to some 1.83 million shares, representing one fifth of the equity.
This is in line with the Pentos
statement in July to build up
its holding to 20 per cent.

Fairview write-off

Having reached a bumper profit in 1972-73 year of £3.16m, Fairview Estates has suffered Building on its near-100 per come next year.

About 60 per cent of the busing it is profit in 1977-73 year of £3.16m, and its interim taxable from difficult market conditions and its interim taxable from compared with ordinary profits are down from £1.31m. shareholders funds of £4.3m.

housing around Greater Lon-

don continues "acceptable". On turnover up from £4.08m to £7.4m, trading profits were ahead from £1.3m to £1.9m, but there was a write-off of £690,000 of additional interest because of uncertain land

Loraine pays double

Loraine Gold Mines is doubling the 1974 dividend to 12c a share and forecasts that profits for the year will rise from R4.4m to R11.9m. The cost of the dividend amounts to R1.93m and a similar sum will be set aside to reduce the loan from the Anglo American Corporation of which R2.16m was outstand-ing at September 30, 1973.

Venesta loan

The f2.5m secured loan referred to yesterday in connexion with Venesta International was not, as reported, a loan made by the company, but was a loan made to it.
This means that the group's

Issues & Loans

Lower price for water issues

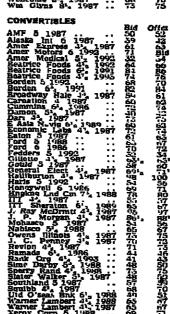
The East Anglian Water Company and the Eastbourne Waterworks Company are offering the same 10 per cent coupon and five-year maturity on their £1.5m redeemable preference stock issues as Essex Water did two weeks ago on its £4m offer.

But where Essex offered a minimum tender price of £99 per cent for a yield of 15.1 per cent, East Anglian and Eastbourne are dropping the minimum a point to £98 per cent. That is a reflection of the congestion that the market can be expected to feel with such a large flow of stock coming out

Brokers to both issues are Seymour, Pierce & Co.

Eurobond prices





Suedanics (DM) 81, 1970/85 85's

Sun Int Fin (DM: 71 1988 83 Trans Euro Pipeline (DM) 75 Voest-Alpine (DM) 81, 1988

Mixconcrete head for bad year

Shareholders of Mixconcrete (Holdings) were told at the annual meeting last April to expect lower half-time profits, but the board now say they expect a "marked" reduction in the second half. The share price yesterday slipped by 6p to close at 67 p.

Sales in the first half to May 31 rose by 1.3m to £10.3m but taxable profits fell from £720,000 to £404,000. Notwithstanding the downturn the board are stepping up the interim dividend from 1.4p to 1.56p and intend making a similar increase in the final dividend.

Felixstowe Dock ends year 62 pc lower

In spite of a rise in turnover from 55.2m to £6.3m, taxable profits of Felixstowe Dock & Railway, Britain's leading independent port, are down 62 per cent from a record £1.04m to 1620 000 for 1022 A half. £639,000 for 1973-74. At half-time there was a fall from £527,000 to £376,000.

The board says that the decline is due to higher interest charges, inflation and the oil crisis, but adds that towards the end of the year things were picking up. The volume of traffic is increasing, and the utilization of the new facilities is becoming more satisfactory.

Galliford Brindley Limited

Preliminary Results

1974	1973
2	2
18,546,000	14,825,000
1,488,787	1,286,502
395,125	345,022
1,093,662	941,480
568,528	372,589
525,134	568,891
1256,062	†243,887
	1,488,787 375,125 1,093,662 568,528

imputation system

No scapegoat' for £2.2m osses by Grimshawe Following a loss of film at dismissed as chairman earlier this year—as the evidence be-fore the board "shows there is little likelihood of it being paid for some considerable time".

Woodrow Wyatt

STRENGTHENED POSITION FOR FUTURE

The Third Annual General Meeting of Woodrow Wyatt

Holdings Limited was held on 5th September in London.

The following are extracts from the Directors' Report and

TRADING RESULTS The group profit for the year amounted to £409,000. This includes the full year's results of

Hearn's Advertising Service Ltd., Garden House Press Ltd.

The profits of the Group excluding acquisitions increased

from £212,000 to £316,000, an increase of 49 per cent. This

was achieved despite the adverse effects which the three-day

working week had on many of our customers' publications.

DIVIDENDS In accordance with the provisions of the Counter Inflation (Dividends) Order 1973, the company is not subject to dividend restraint in this year. Therefore, in

line with the satisfactory increase in profits, we recommend

a final dividend of 1.34p per share, making a total of 2.39p

per share for the year (equivalent to a gross dividend of

70 per cent). Shareholders have the choice of receiving their

PROSPECTS Although the economic and political climate is somewhat clouded, the Directors confidence in the innate

strength of the Group remains undiminished and is reflected

in the continuing policy of investing in modern plant

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Woodrow Wyatt Holdings Limited, Swan Close, Banbury, Oxon.

Review for the year ended 31st March, 1974:-

and Daventry Binders Limited acquired in 1973.

dividend in cash or in shares.

erm, Grimshawe Holdings, Leeds-based investment nking and industrial group, is completed its year to April with a pre-tax loss of £2.2m, ainst a profit of £1.35m for 772-73. respect of loans made to a The major item in the total series of quasi-inter-related

is in an unrealized loss on restments of £1.33m. Other nificant îtems include a 14,000 provision for doubt-debts and a £204,000 loss in e banking division. ment banking division as In his review Mr Thomas originally envisaged. But figure, who took over the chair ures for the initial months of

May, describes the results as the year show the group to be profitable.

In yiew of the decline in net a scapegoat would be "futile d unprofitable".

included in the provisions group in breach of its borrow-ainst doubtful debts is ing limits, shareholders are to 20,000 relating to a loan be asked to sanction an increase de to Mr Peter Grimshawe— in borrowing limits to £5m.

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Latest dividends

-			DDL U	T I I'M	CHUS			
msha	we ·	All dividends in new pence of Company	Ord	priate cu Year	rrencies. Pay	Year's	. Prev	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	vear	
	d as chairman earlier r—as the evidence be-	Albright & Wilson (25p) In Baxter Fell (25p) Int	t 2.5 3.51	0.71	24/10 29/10		3.35 6.88	
		Brascan Olv	25 ††	2 5††	31/10		100++	
t fore the	board "shows there is	Dale Can Asset (10a) Ci-	2.46	2.15		3.46	3,15	
, "little lik	elihood of it being paid	BET (25p) Fin	4.26	4.03	18/10		6.03	
for som	e considerable time ".	Brit Petroleum (£1) Int		5.95	7/11		22.36	
	rovisions against doubt-	Camrex (20p) 2nd Int	2	1.77	18/11	_	3.67	
, 6-1 4-5	totatons against about	Central Wagon (25p) Int	ē.9	0.71	31/10			
tor debi	include £180,000 in	Dalgety (£1) Fin	5.63				2.73	
respect	of loans made to a	The	1.77	5.82	25/11	11.37	10.83	
l series	of quasi-inter-related	Portrugion tov (100) Fin		1.75	30/10	3.61	3.35	
	companies.	wohen in the	3.5	3.25	30/10	5.5	5.25	
Comm	enting on the future,	Fairview Estates (10p) Int	3 2/	2.8	22/10	-	6.82	
COMMI	cuting on the future,	Felixstowe Dock (£1) Fin	6.24	5.96	30/10	9.74	9.46	
	ny states that the re-		: 1.35	1.14†	_		3.21+	
- cent fir	ancial record inhibits	Galliford Brindley (5p). Fin	1.39	1.45	_	2.39	2.27	
the deve	lopment of the "invest-	Gibbons Dudley (25p) Int	1.12 -	0.92	5/11	_	3.8	
	panking division as	Grimshawe (5p) S. Heath (50p)	Nil	1.12	_	Níl	1.49	
ment 1	Allanig division ds	S. Heath (50p)	3.37	3.15	11/10	3.37	3,15	
	y envisaged. But fig-	101 (C1) 1at	9.03	7.2.	11/11	_	14.7	
r ures for	the initial months of	Intrine Cold (R1)	12 11	611	5/11	12 11	6 11	
the vear	show the group to be	Mixconcrete (25p) Int	1.56	1.4		<u>::</u>	3.29	
profitabl	P	Pearson Longman (25p) Int	2.08	2		_	4.06	
	w of the decline in net	Rembrandt Gp (10c) Int	8##	ētt			1217	
		Rbt Regenerating (25p)	1.5	1.49	18/12	<u> </u>	. [남]	.~
rangroie	assets from £2.2m to	Telefusion (5p) Fin	0.7	0.7	25/11	1.33	1.26	
some £36	0,000, which leaves the	Therese Therese (250)		0./				
eroup in	breach of its borrow-	Thames Plywood (25p) Fin	1.95	3.12	19/9*	5.07§	3.12	
ing limit	s, shareholders are to	TITUTE POLICE TO CARE (YEAR) TREE	1.4	1.16	8/11	_	3.5	
	to sanction an increase	Turner & Newall (£1)	4.5	3.93	3/1	- .	14.10	
in borro	wing limits to £5m.	† Adjusted for scrip. * Cor share.	rection.	For 8	2-week	period.	†† Cents	3
								_

BET profits end 22pc up The share price added 2p to 48p By Ashley Druker

Its opening advance of 36 per cent having indicated improve-ment over a broad front, British Electric Traction's second half of the year to March 31 was expected to yield to the shorter week, fuel crisis, price controls, et al, and to produce a growth rate of between 10 and 15 per

In the event, market estimates have proved on the mark: the full-time pre-tax out-

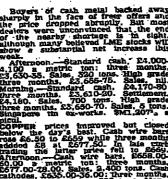
on the news.
Turnover for the year was 50 per cent greater at £384m. Earnings per deferred ordinary share work out at 12.2p (com-pared with 11.1p), or 9.6p ad-justed; the year's dividend is raised from 6.03p to 6.26p.

In the final half, plant-hire held up well and increased its profits substantially. Thames Television also prospered turn shows an advance of 22 per cent to £45.92m, and a 12 per cent gain in the final stretch.

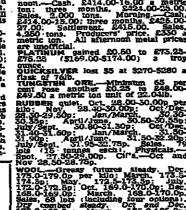
Commodities

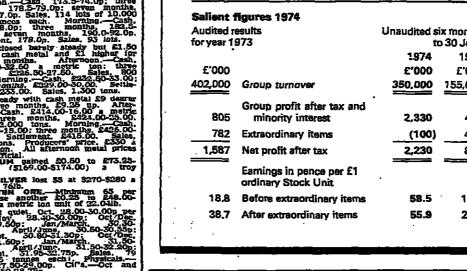
Cash tin down £195 a tonne

After trading at a new record price of £4,275 a tonne cash TIN plunged yesterday. It finished £195 lower at £4,050 with a wide range of £4,000 £4,100 showing at the close. The three months standard tin price was marginally down.









The Secretary

Amalgamated Metal Corporation Limited

Leadenhall Avenue, London EC3V 1LD

2 Metal Exchange Buildings

INTERIM STATEMENTS

Tin Smelters

Interim Statement

	figures 1974		
Audited r		Unaudited s	ix months 30 June
		1974	1973
£,000		€'000	£'000
402,000	Group turnover	350,000	155,000
805	Group profit after tax and minority interest	2,330	432
782	Extraordinary items	(100)	446
1,587	Net profit after tax	2,230	878
	Earnings in pence per £1 ordinary Stock Unit		
18,8	Before extraordinary items	58.5	10.1
38.7	After extraordinary items	55.9	21.5

"High level of profitability"

Summary of the report for the six months ended June 30th 1974

The second guarter of the year continued the trend of high profitability established in the first. Group profits for the first six months exceed those earned in any previous year in the company's history-and are almost three times those for the whole of 1973.

Amalgamated Metal Corporation Ltd. maintained its high profit level during the three months to June 30th, due to an active metal market and generally favourable conditions. Although it cannot be assumed that these conditions will continue for the rest of the year, AMC nevertheless predict that 1974's results will prove to be very satisfactory.

The liquidation of Williams Harvey proceeds satisfactorily.

The directors have declared an interim dividend for 1974 on the Ordinary Stock equivalent to 5.97% gross. The last ordinary dividend was an interim of 2.5% gross in 1970.

Copies of the statement may be obtained from the Secretary, 2 Metal Exchange Buildings, London EC3V 1LD.

WARD&GOLDSTONE LIMITED

Heavy Capital Investment Continues

YEAR TO MARCH 31st :-	1974 (£000's)	1973 (£000's)	1972 (£000's)
GROUP SALES	31,917	26,470	23,778
TRADING PROFIT	4,296	4,243	3,402
DEPRECIATION	970	879	718 .
PROFIT BEFORE TAX	2,946	3,33,4	2,699
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	2,368	1,872	2,222
EARNINGS PER ORDINARY UNIT	11.7p	18.1p	14.6p
DIVIDENDS PER ORDINARY UNIT NET	4.19p	3.99p	3.44p
			

"Surely, we all seek a better way of life, but surely, we also have a responsibility to our country. A little more patriotism and an element of pride would help and, without doubt, example by management, co-operation by labour, and hard work by both, would do much to lift our morale and achieve what we seek."

SAMPSON GOLDSTONE J.P. CHAIRMAN AND MANAGING DIRECTOR

A copy of the Report & Accounts for the year to March 31st 1974 can be obtained from the Secretary Word & Goldstone Limited Solford M6 6AP.

Amalgamated Record half year **Turnover and Profits** 150% to £320,000,000

Corporation imited

* Turnover up

Net profit after taxation and extraordinary items up

92.55% to £3,100,000

★ Earnings per ordinary share up

93.8% to 56p · per ordinary share

Copies of the Interim Report can be obtained from

"The high level of profit reported in the first quarter of 1974 has been well maintained during the three months to June. This is due to active metal markets and generally favourable trading conditions overseas."



MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

The dollar in demand

The dollar advanced further on foreign exchanges yesterday afternoon, forcing most Continental currencies well below their overnight levels. Sterling, although falling back, declined at a much more gentle rate and consequently scored large gains in the Continent. Dealers said demand for both the pound and dollars for oil payments to the Arabs was behind the strength of the two currencies. Sterling dipped to \$2.3097 at one stage from an overnight level of \$2.3140, but railied to \$2.3110 at the close. Relacation by the United States federal reserve or deposit require-ments on large CDs of four months or more had no effect on the quiet

Discount market quiet The London discount market coasted along quietly yesterday, finding the funds it needed without recourse to the authorities. Tentative rates in the range of 10 to 9½ per cent were heard at the outset, but it soon became clear that balances were to be found more cheaply, and business really, got under way with rates in the 8½ to 9 per cent band.

Since calling was light, and 5) to 9 per cent band. Since calling was light, and funds were to be picked up with-out undue difficulty, rates held a fairly steady line, gently declining as the day wore on, and closing about 7 to 7½ per cent.

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

Viring 25-65groprem 80-59groprem 2010:h 25-65groprem 84-74c prem Canadan dollar cross-rate (against United States-dollar, \$1,041-44.
Eurodullar deposit calle: 114-115; even days, 114-115; one month, 12-125, three months, 134-13; six months, 135-144, Gold; am., \$137.50; gm, \$157.50;

The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 46.48.74 (base dete June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1984). 85.24 10 14 -- 87.00 Commodifyshares 177,89 6.44 14.29 182.55 † Adjusted to 1964 base date.

* Flat interest yield.

Money Market

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 119-6 (Last Changed 24/5-74) Clearing Bank Base Rate 1296 Discount Mix Loams 6 Overnight: Open 7 Close 10 Week Fixed. #2-10 Treasury Bills (Pist) Prime Bank Bills: Disc. : Trades (Disc).

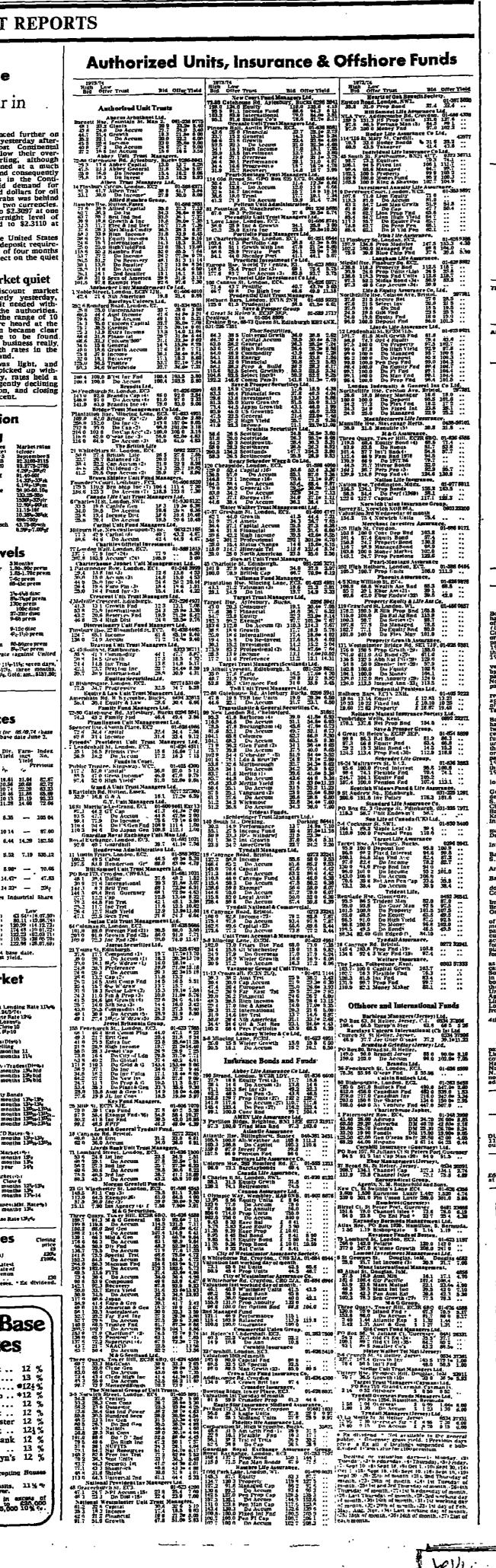
2 months 125-11's 3 months 125-12's 4 months 125-12's 4 months 125-12's 6 months 125-12's Secondary Mkt. CCD Rates: 4: 1 month | 11-11 6 months 12-13-3 months 12-13-4 12 months 1334-1334 Interbank Market (%)
(ivernight: Open 11 Close 6
1 week 104 6 menths 127-134
1 month 104-102 9 months 134
2 months 127-124 12 months 137-14 First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rates) 3 minutes 124 6 months 134

Recent Issues Essex 10% Pf F99c Finance for Ind 14% (296 a) York Wir 10% ord of

Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % *Hill Samuel •121 % C. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 %
Shenley Trust ... 12 %
20th Cent Bank 12 %
G, T. Whyte ... 13 %
Williams & Glyn's 12 % * Members of Accepting Houses

Demands deposits, 11 % % £10,000 and over.



BUSINESSES FOR SALE

ENGINEERING COMPANY

2 acres industrial site, offices, canteen, etc., with planning permission. 1 mile from motorway. Approx annual turnover £157,000. Owner retiring, £100,000.

Write Box 1240 D, The Times.

PEMBROKESHIRE business combining sales, ser-vice, rente's, and repairs. Sit-cated in Haverfordwest, the commercial centre of Pembroke-shire. Freehold business prem-less. Genuine applications only to 90 Hillcroft, Johnston, Pem-brokeshire or Tel.: Johnston 650 after 6 p.m.

Jewelry Round . 01-947 6069 Evenings or Weekend

Specialist Wholesale

THRIVING RESTAURANT and fully licensed freshold freshouse with enormous potential, in mid Devon, requires capital for further ex-

PLANT AND MACHINERY

AUCTION SALE OF HEAVY COMMERCIAL VEHICLES AND PLANT

TO BE HELD AT : SMITH BROS (TAMWORTH) LTD., RIVERSIDE GARAGE, ATHERSTONE STREET (A.5), FAZELEY, TAMWORTH.

On Wednesday, September 11th 1974 at 11.00 a.m. prompt. THE CLEARANCE SALE OF COMMERCIAL VEHICLES AND PLANT WILL INCLIDE 1970-74 ATKINSONS, 1968-73 GUY, E.R.P.. A.E.C., ALBION AND DODGE, TRACTURS, TUPPERS AND FLAT VEHICLES. 40' TANDEM AXLE FLATS, CRANE FRUEHAUF TUPPER TRAILERS, LOW LOADERS, TRAXCAVATORS AND LOADING SHOVELS, FORK LIFT TRUCKS, PRIVATE MOTOR CARS. WORKSHOP EQUIPMENT, WHEELS, TYRES, SHEETS, ROPES, ETC. VIEWING :-- MONDAY 9th 8,00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. TUESDAY 10th 8.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m.

Catalogues available on application in writing. TELEPHONE: TAMWORTH 66951.

DIVIDEND NOTICES (Incorporated under the laws of Canada;

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of this Company has DECLARED a quarterly dividend of twenty-five (25) cents per share (in United States finds; on the Company's Class A convertible ordinary shares without nominal or par value, psyable on October 31, 1974 to shareholders of record at the close of business on October 1, 1974.

the close of business on October 1.

1974.

Places at which coupons may be indged for payment:
In Beiglum, at Brussels: Societe Generale de Banque, S.A. Banque de Bruxelles, S.A. Banque Lambort, S.C.S. Banque Nagetnackers Flis ci Cie. Banque de Paris et des Payselles Beiglque, S.A. Banque Oegroof. Kredleibank, S.A. Banque Oegroof. Kredleibank, S.A. Banque Oegroof. Kredleibank, S.A. Bank Lloyde Bank International Frankfur am Main: Deutsche Bank A.G.

in France, at Paris: Lloyde Bank International (France) Limited.

In Luxembourg, at Luxembourg, S.A.

In the Netherlands, at Amsterdam: Banque Generale du Luxembourg.
S.A.
In the Netherlands, at Amsterdam:
Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank, N.V.
In Switzerland, at Caneva: Lloyds
Bank International Limited.
In the United Kingdom, at Londom Cacadas, Imperial Bank of Commerce Main Branch, Cummerce Court, Toronto, Conjario.
For the convenience of holders of bearer share warrants, arrangements have been made for the payment of coupons in United States currency against surranger thereof places, and subject to regulations in force at each place of payment.
Listing forms and full information as to the procedure to be followed can be obtained in Brussels, from Societe Generale de Banque, S.A.:
in Frankfurt am Main, Paris, Luxembourg, Amsterdam of Geneva, from Julied Kingdom from the Company's Agents, Baring Brothers & Co.
Limited 8B Leadenhall Street, London, ECSA 3DT, England, or from the Company in Toronto.
Dated at Toronto, Canada, the

By Order of the Board

L. A. ALLEN.
Secretary.
The Transfer Agents of the Company
Limited. Toronic. Montreat. Vancouver. Calgary. Winnipeg and
Hallfax. Canada and the First
National Ed. Bank. New York
National Ed. S. Who Should be
notified promptly of any change of
address.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL SOUTHEND ON SEA CORPORATION RILLS. Placed 4 September 1974. E600.000 Bin's DUE 11 December at 11.13/32*s. Only Bills in issue. MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

NORSKE HYDRO-ELEKTRISK KVAELSTOFAKVIESELSKAB U.S. \$20,000,000 of 16 to 15 Year External Loan of 1967 Bondholders of the above loan are dvised that the annual redemption due 15th October 1974, i.e. U.S.\$1 650,000 Nominal, has been effected by purchase. HAMBROS BANK Limited 6th September, 1974.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS TRIPOLI-LIBYAN ARAB INTERNATIONAL TENDER FOR :

EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP.

Scientist with post-graduate qualifications in Food Science. Physical Chemistry, Physics or Material Science required for a

COURSES A LEVELS.—1 year. Small groups, residential or day courses. Also intensive re-sit schemes. Bedford Tutorial College. Telephohe Heath & Reach (052 523) 427.

PORTUGUESE AND SRAZILIAM Evening Classes begin. 7th October, Various Jevels. Apply : 2612 cation Department, Roger Y 25 Beigrave Square, London Swi SpJ (125 2000).

LEGAL NOTICES also on pages 25 and 26

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948, BENEDICT FINANCE Limited.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 295 of the Companies ACT, 1948, that a Meeting of the ADDY-NAME COMPANY will be held at The London, W.1. on Monday, the 16th day of Septomber, 1974, at 12.15 o'ctock in the alternoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 21st day of August, 1974.

By Order of the Board. By Order of the Board.
JOHN DAYENPORT.
Secretary.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

THE MINISTRY OF ELECTRICITY AND WATER FOR THE UNITED ARAB EMIRATES INVITES TENDERS FOR THE FOLLOWING WORKS TENDER NO E/3/74

auxiliaries and civil works.

TENDER NO E/4/14
Covering complete purkey power station extension at Alman counting of two 2500kw diesei alternators and associated auxiliaries and civil works.

TENDER NO E/5/14
Covering complete turnicy power aintion extension at Unum and counting of the conting complete turnicy power aintion extension at Unum and Covering complete turnicy power aintion extension at Unum and Covering complete turnicy power aintion and commissioning of one 1000kw and one 2000kw diesei alternators and associated auxiliaries and civil works.

TENDER E/6/14
Covering complete turnicy power station extension at Oldia including the supply, exection and commissioning of two 2500kw diesei alternators and associated auxiliaries and civil works.

TENDER NO E/1/14
Covering complete turnicy power station at Khor Fakkan including the supply, exections and commissioning of three 35000kw diesei alternators and associated auxiliaries and civil works.

TENDER NO E/1/14
Covering complete turnicy power station at Khor Fakkan including the supply, exectionsociated auxiliaries and civil works.

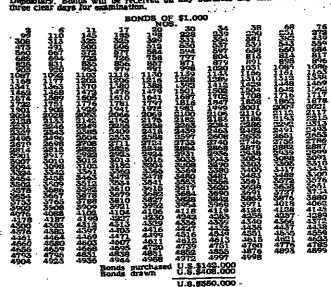
TENDER NO E/1/14
Covering complete turnicy power station at Khor Fakkan including the supply, exectionsociated auxiliaries and civil works.

TENDER NO E/1/14
Covering complete turnicy power station at Khor Fakkan including the supply, exectionsociated auxiliaries and civil works.

TENDER NO E/1/14
Covering complete turnicy power station at Khor Fakkan including the supply, executions and commissioning of three 35000kw diesei alternators and civil works. Participation fee for each tender: 250/- DMS (£25.00) and is not refundable. This notice is complementary to the dotaits given in the official specification and in no way modifies the dotails contained herein. SAID ABDULLAH SALMAN, MINISTER OF HOUSING AND TOWN PLANNING, ACTING MINISTER OF ELECTRICITY AND WATER.

DRAWING OF BONDS

opegate, London, E.C.2, or to the sure research all unmatures Bonds. Bonds surrendered for redemption should have attached all unmatures Bonds appurtenent thereo. Coulons due 18th October 1974 Stouid is ched and collected in the usual mature. For payment in London, Bonds must be todged through an Authorised For payment in London, Bonds must be leaded through an authorised saliary. Bonds will be received on any business day and must be lead as clear days for explaination.



20th September 1974

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002055 of 1974

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division, Companies Court of the Councery Division Companies Court of Matter of Matter Council Counc

In the MATTER of JACK NEWELL (JUVENILES) Lunited and In the Matter of the Companies Act. 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the anexy given that the creditors of the anexy mountarily wound by the second of the 1974. A. P. BEARMAN.
Liquidator,
This Notice is purely formal. All
known creditors have been, or will
be, paid in full.

Re: EEDFORD PARK MOTORS Limited tin Voluntary Liquidation; and the Componies Act. 1948
Notice is beroby given that the Creditors of the above hamed Company are required on or before friday 4th October. 1974 to Send their names and addresses and particulars of their Debts or Claims to the understoned Percy Phillips. Percentish Street, London W. 1. Not provided from the said London W. 1. Not if the company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such notice of in default thereof thay will be excluded from the before such Debts are proved this 19th day of August.

Dated this 19th day of August.

PERCY PHILLIPS.

Certified Accountant

Re: LURIN ROSEN AND ASSOCIATES LIMITED (In Voluntary Liquidation) and the Compenier Act. 1949.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above numed Company are required on a before and their standard company are required on a before and their standard person and their standard person and their standard person and person the undersigned Persy Phillips, F.C.C.A. F.C.L.S. at 76 New Cavendish Street. London, W.1. the Liquidator of the said Company and if so required by notice in woman from the said Liquidator are consistent of the said company and if so required by notice in Company and the said Liquidator are consistent of the said company and if so required by notice in Company and the said Liquidator are consistent of the said company and the said Liquidator are consistent of the said company and the said Liquidator are proved.

Detect this 15th day of August, 1974.

LA SOUTHQUES (CHISLERURST)
Limited.

Notice is hereby given, burspant
to section 293 of the Companies Act
1948, that a Meeting of the CREDITORS of the above-bamed Company
will be held at 15. Wimpole Street.
London, WIM SL. on Wednesday,
the 11-ce, mid-day for the purposes
mentioned in sections 294 and 298
The said Act.
Dated this 23rd day of August,
1974.

By Order of the Board.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 BENZ-DICT INDUSTRIAL HOLDINGS Limited.

Notice is hereby given, pursuent to section 295 of the Companies Act 1948 that a Mexicagned Company will be hold at The Londoner Hotel, Welbeck Street, London, W.1 on Monday, the 16th day of September 1974, at 1.00 orlock in the afternoon for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the suit Act.

Dated this 21st day of August 1974.

By Order of the Scart.

LEGAL NOTICES

By the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE: Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matters of No 001988 of 1974 BRENTKIRK Limited; No 001988 of 1974 E. MOORES (BLACKWELL) Limited: No 001989 of 1974 OPALWOOD PROPERTY CO. Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

The Companies Act 1948.

The Companies Act 1948.

The Companies William Court of Justice were on the 17th day of August 1974. Presented to the said Court of Justice were on the 17th day of August 1974. Presented to the said Court by The Commissioners of Inland Revenue. of Somerset Bosse. Strand London. WCZR LIB. and that the said Portions are directed to the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand London, on the L4th day of October. 1974, and any creditor or contributory of any of the said Companies destrious in support or oppose the making of an Order on any of the said Portitions may appear at the time of hearting in person or by his Coursel. for that purpose turnished state the results of the said Companies requiring the same by the timeers and of the same by the timeers and said and the same by the timeers and said redditions must serve the said Companies requiring the same.

NOTT SERVE MOSES. Solicitor of Inland Revenue. Scenes. House. Strand. London. NOT SERVE MOSES. Solicitor of the said Companies requiring the same.

NOT SERVE MOSES. Solicitor of the said Companies requiring the same. Served for the said Companies requiring the same of the said Eventue. Somersel the same of the said Eventue of the said Ev

person of up dis counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the pullion will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the repolated charge for the same.

DAVID ALTERMAN & SEVELL. Prunter, House, 12:13 ELL. Prunier House, 12 13 Hatton Garden, London, ECIN 8AR, Solicitors for the Pelilioner. E.—Any person who intends ar on the hearing of the cold

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICES Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of CERANIEX PROCESS Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

The Matter of CERANIEX PROCESS Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

PETITION Is never of the Matter of the Source of Justice was on the 30th day of August 1974, presented to the said Court by Alias Employment Agency Limited whose replaced office is at 300. City Road.

London, Ed. 1. a creditor.

London, Ed. 1. a creditor of the Said Court of Matter of Matter of Matter of Matter of the Said Polition the Court sitting at the Royal Court of the Said Court of Court sitting at the Royal Court of the Said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Polition may appear at the time of hearing, in purpose; and a copy of the Orbiton will be furnished by the indersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Le BARING & CO. 22

The BARING & CO. 22

The Barian of the Internation of the Said Company person who intends to appear on the hearing of the Said Company person who intends to appear on the hearing of the Said Company person who intends to appear on the hearing of the Said Company person who intends to appear on the hearing of the Said Company person who intends to appear on the hearing of the Said Company person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to services of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any and must be sent by post to services the services of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any and must be sent by post to services the proton of the firm and must be sent by post to the services of the services of

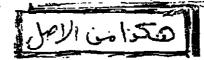
day of Getober 1974.

No. 001887 of 1974

By the Mich Court of Justice Chancers Division Companies Court in the Matter of AIR LOND (ENGC-UTIVE TRAVEL). Limited and in the Matter of Travel. Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act. 1948.

PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the twelfth day of Aggist, 1974, presented to the said Court by Manna Action of Justice and that the said companies of the said companies of the said companies of the said companies of the said that purpose; and a copy of the petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor ar conpressing the said that the regulated charge for the same. Outleton the regulated charge for the same of the regulated charge for the same. Outleton the said person of the said person of the said to appear on the houring of the said that the sa

ANTHONY BOYD Limited and it the Matter of The Companies Act 1948 atter of The Companies Act 1948 atter of The Companies Act 1958 of the above-names Company, which is being voltantaril wound up, are required, on a part of the company, which is being voltantaril wound the area of the company of the same and surnames, their softeness, and surnames, their softeness are describedors, full particulars of the debts or claims, and the names are addresses of their softeness. It wimpol street London. The will be an addresses of their softeness are writing from the said Linitation are, personally or by their soft items, to come in and prove the debts or claims at such time at place as shall be specified in sac items at such time at place as shall be apocified in sac items at such time at place as shall be apocified in sac items are proved from the benefit and startbutton made before so desired this 25rd day of August 1973.





for stainless

London and Regional Market Prices Steadier tone

City Offices

ring Samson Acc	Steadler tone OUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 2. Dealings End, Sept 13. § Contango Day, Sept 16. Settlement Day, Sept 24.	Hampton & Sons
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AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMISTS

Agricultural Economists are required by the following two organisations:

Bureau of Agricultural Economics

This is a large economic research organisation with positions offering challenging prospects for research into econom aspects of Australian rural industries. Research staff are responsible for the initiation, conduct and direction of research, both individually and as members of research

The Bureau needs Senior Research Economists at salary levels ranging from \$A14,229-14,733 to \$A10,029-10,704. Fields of research within the Bureau include:

★Commodity market analysis – demand, supply and ★Economic evaluation of development projects. *Economic analysis of rural costs, prices and incomes

★Agricultural marketing. *Productivity growth in rural industries.

*Economic effects of current and prospective rural

NB At present exchange rate £1 = \$A1.55 approx.

information relating to the Commission's inquiry and

★Studies of the structure of assisted Australian industries

Industries Assistance Commission

The Commission needs staff at levels ranging from Assistant Commissioner \$A17,776 to Assistant Project Officer, \$A10,029-10,704 depending on qualifications and

The primary function of the Commission is to advise the

Government on the nature and extent of the assistance which should be given to Individual industries in the

★The collection, co-ordination and analysis of

primary, secondary and tertiary areas of economy.

The work falls into two broad categories:

QUALIFICATIONS - Appropriate academic qualifications in Economics, Econometrics, or related disciplines, referably at Honours Standard, together with relevant experience.

"CONDITIONS - Include permanent appointment, liberal sick leave, four weeks annual leave with bonus payment, superannuation and maternity leave. In special circumstances short term engagement as a consultant to the Industries Assistance Commission will be considered.

Applications – are invited from both men and women and should give full details of qualifications and experience, indicating the positions which are of particular interest and including a contact telephone number. Please write as soon as possible to: The Recruitment Officer, Public Service Board, Canberra House, 10-16 Maltravers Street, London WC2R 3EH.

United Kingdom residents may obtain further information about the Industries Assistance Commission positions from Professor Alan Lloyd (Commissioner of the I.A.C.) C/- Faculty of Economics and Politics, Cambridge University, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge; Tel: (0223) 58944, Ext. 237.

Further information about positions with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics may be obtained by U.K. residents from Mr. J. H. Jenkins, Agricultural Counsellor, C/- Australian High Commission, Australia House, Strand, London WC2B 4LA; Tel: (01) 836 2435.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF YOUTH CLUBSI

NAYC-one of the major voluntary youth organisations-seeks a

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

to fill a newly created position (title not finally decided).

The man or woman will be responsible for leading a team; servicing a network of local associations throughout Great Britain; initiating and monitoring experimental youth work projects; lobbying central government and other institutions-

NAYC is not dogmatic about background, experience or age. Administrative experience (especially with voluntary committees) is relevant as is vocational experience in social, educational or youth work. Most important of all is an ability to lead and enthuse a multi-disciplinary team.

Salary is negotiable above £6,000 per annum.



For further details write to the General Secretary, NAYC, 30 Devonshire Street, London W1N 2AP.

DIRECTORATE OF RESOURCE PLANNING

CHIEF ECONOMIST

This is a new post in a new Authority to be based at the Headquarters at Worthing. The successful applicant, who should be qualified to degree standard in economics, could expect to receive a total remuneration up to £5,600. Benefits include new office recommodation, assistance with removal expenses, legal and surveyor's fees for house purchase; disturbance and lodging allowance.

Job description may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, Guildbourne House, Chatsworth Road, Worthing BN11 1LD who should receive completed applications not later than 23rd September, 1974.

SOUTHERN WATER **AUTHORITY**



TILBURN DAY

ASSOCIATES LTD

35-37 Grosyenor

London, S.W.1.

Tel: 01-828 7000

(24 hour service)

Gardens

CHIEF BUYER

SOUTH COAST £4000

Candidates must be professionals—M.Inst.P.S. or HND (Busines Studies with option in Purchasing) essential—with a knowledge detectronics, importing procedures and computer techniques.

Salary £4000 plus other usual benefits commet important position including re-location expenses. Write or telephone for application form quoting refe ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

TIVE

Assistant **Prosecuting Solicitors**

(2 posts)

£3,618-£4,737 Commencing salary dependent upon experience and ability

To be based in Hull and Grimsby

Applications are invited for the above posts in the confice of the County Prosecuting Solicitor. Newly west qualified solicitors will be considered for appointment. The considered for appointment of the considered for appointment of the considered for appointment. at the lower end of the salary scale.

These posts carry an essential car user allowance. Generous re-location expenses, including mortgage facilities, legal and estate agent's fees and £250 disturbance allowance may be payable in approved cases.

Applications stating age, qualifications and experience should be sent to County Prosecuting Solicitor, Police of Headquarters, Queen's Gardens, Kingston-upon-Hull by k



BOTSWANA UNDER SECRETARY

Local Government and Lands and to be responsible to the Permer Secretary for the general administrative and financial co-ordination; all aspects of urban affairs, including the formulation and implem tion of policies, projects and planning activities, and the ma ment of Town Council malters.

field of Urban Affairs (i.e. Economics, Engineering, Planning) preferably a senior degree in Public Administration together

Salary in the range £5,130 to £5,790 approx p.a. which includes allowance, normally tax free, of £1,068 to £1,614 p.a. Terminal gratuit.

Other benefits include tree family passages, generous leave, edation and Children's Education Allowances. ent grant £200 and car advance £600 may be payable. The post described is partly financed by Britain's programme of aid (the developing countries administered by the Ministry of Overse

For further particulars you should apply, giving brief details

crown agents

M Division, 4 Milibank, London SW1P 3JD, quoting reference number M3C/740570/TA.

OF AUSTRALIA requires

RESERVE BANK

TWO ECONOMISTS

Application is invited from graduate economists for appointment to the International Relations Division in the Bank's Head Office, Sydney.

One position is Economist, Overseas Conditions, who will supervise the work of seven graduates and plan and direct work on developments in economic and financial conditions overseas, particularly U.S.A., the U.K., Japan, EEC and the Asia/Pacific areas. Also there will be assessment of foreign exchange developments and overseas money and capital markets with evaluation of implications for Australia and policy initiation.

plan and direct investigations and research on developments in international financial organisations, including IMF. IBRD, OECD and Asian Development Bank. There will also be analysis and evaluation of international monetary matters and monetary reform issues, plus reporting on their implications for Australia. Initiation of policy papers also is an ingredient. In both cases a high level of academic qualification is required and experience of preferably not less

than five years with international institutions, international finance houses, treasuries or central banks. The Economist, International Institutions, also will be expected to possess expertise in international monetary theory and to be capable of thinking through the long run implications of various proposals for reform. Ideally, this officer also should be capable of initiating such proposals. Appointments are for a period of from one to three years at a salary of between \$A14,000-\$A15,000 p.a.

Applicants should apply initially with details of education and experience, to be followed by preferably

Chief Representative, Reserve Bank of Australia, 8/10 Old Jewry, London, EC2R 8DT. (01-606 2541, Ext. 49)

It is expected that interviews will take place in London during the week commencing Monday, 16 September.

Drafting and Advice

you could join the small but highly esponsible team at the Home Office where variety is the keynote: giving legal advice on a wide range of subjects (egicrime, prisons, police, fire and immigration) assisting with bill drafting, attending international conferences etc. Similar advisory cum drafting posts, although concerned with somewhat different interests Treasury Solicitor's Departments.

Conveyancing

there are several opportunities open to specialists in this essential field including the Treasury Solicitor's Department, which effects the acquisition of land and buildings. formany government uses. Trust administration is an associated activity carried on by the Charity Commission (posts in London or Liverpool), and the registration of titles in the Land Registry (London and Lytham St Annes) is another

Prosecution and Litigation

for those whose main interest lies in court appearances, HM Customs and Excise offers an interesting career in an expanding Office The need for advocacy arises from the numerous prosecutions that are undertaken in pursuance of the Department's many concerns. Advocates are also needed by the Department of Industry, and hitigants by the Treasury Solicitor's

For these and other (London-based) vacancies you must be for about to be) called or admitted in England, and normall

be under 45 with recent practical legal experience Starting salary, as a Legal Assistant, up to £4225 Promotion prosperts to Senior Legal Assistant jup to £7075 in thin 3-6 years. London salaries quoted - £228 less elsewhere Very able applicants aged 27 or over could start at Senior level. Higher postsicarry salaries no to £16350 Non-contributory pension scheme

For full details and an application form ito be returned by 25 September, 1974) write MICIVIL SERVICE COUNTRICO. ALENCON LINK BASINGSTONE, HANTS R021116, or telephone BASINGSTONE 29222 ent 500 or LONDON 01-839 1992 124 nour ans service) Please quicte G/G, 576, 9

The following technical staff are required urgently to work in the Middie East:—

ENGINEERS CIVIL MECHANICAL ELECTRICAL PLANT INSTRUMENT TOWN PLANNERS **ARCHITECTS**

OUANTITY SURVEYORS TECHNICIANS

Above-average salaries paid, plus provision of accommodation in tax-free countries. Minimum contract of twelve Apply stating age, experience, current salary and date of availability to Box 1836 D, The Times.

CIVIL ENGINEER SPECIALISING IN SOIL MECHANICS,

MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE AND A WOMAN?

If so, we would like to discuss with you a rare opportunity to the over with the dar-to-day running of a timal Consultancy and Laboratory. It is well established has a high reputation and is based in the London area. There are well-founded reasons for preferring a woman as General Janager and it is longed that in two years the there would be the basis for a partnership agreement. Initial conditions would be \$25,000 p.a. plus profit starting.

GORDON YATES SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS 35 Old Bond Street, W.1.

Business Manager

For a rapidly growing European division of a progressive multinational company, recognised as market leaders in the field of sophisticated wire and cable products.

We require a successful business graduate who already has at least two years experience, with some financial bias, in a dynamic organisation. You will be expected to use the full range of your acquired business skills to integrate, co-ordinate, monitor and plan divisional business. The division currently has manufacturing, marketing and technical functions operating at European level. The business manager completes this team.

The post will offer a high level of reward partially based upon a generous performance / profit scheme and should certainly be attractive to anyone currently earning circa £7.000 p.a. Raychem emplo, numerous high calibre business graduates internationally and are expenenced in their development.

Please telephone, or write, for application forms to Bnan Parker, Personnel Manager,

Cheney Manor. Swindon, Wilts. Swindon 28161

WOKING BOROUGH COUNCIL PRINCIPAL SOLICITOR

£4,350-£4,957 p.a.

(Including Weighting Allowance) PLUS THRESHOLD PAYMENTS

Solicitor needed for this senior post being the head of the Legal Section in the Secretary's Department.

All forms of Local Authority legal work are dealt with including attendance at Committees, but convey-ancing, advocacy and land charges are the main areas of involvement. Although the Secretary is also a Solicitor, the post-holder must accept a high level of responsibility.

HOUSING ACCOMMODATION will be provided if required in approved circumstances. Help with legal expenses on purchase up to £350, disturbance and removal expenses paid.

Further details and applications to the Chief Personnel Officer, Council Offices, Woking GU22 7OR. Telephone Woking (04862) 5931, Ext. 116. Closing date: 18th September, 1974.

HAMPSHIRE

Directing Architect £5,244-£5,763

COUNTY ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT

The Directing Architect is responsible to the County Architect within a geographical area of the County, for the overall design and construction of County buildings, formation of specific master briefs, client contact and liaison with private architects, and City and District Authorities, the control and work allocation of two or three architectural groups. He will also be responsible for reporting to Com-

area of the County's building programme. Application forms are available from the County Personnel Officer, The Castle, Winchester, quoting Reference No. SE 3347/A, to whom they are return-

mittee and providing specialist knowledge within an

able by 23rd September, 1974.

IRAN VANDAD and ASSOCIATES LTD. Engineering Consultants to the Oil Industry

ENGINEERS and

INSPECTORS We require Mechanical, Electrical, Chril, Instrumenta-

tion and Pipeline Engineers, Inspectors and Design Draughtsmen for design and inspection of pipelines Generous salary and leave.

Please send résumé (tel. No. if poss.) Write for appointment c/o 415 Great West Road, Hounslow, TW5 0BY

ROTHAMSTED EXPERIMENTAL STATION: HARPENDEN, HERTS. ALS 2JQ Applications are invited from suitably qualified scientists

for the post of HEAD OF

THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

to succeed Dr. H. L. Penman, FRS, who retired our March 31st, 1974.

The Scientist appointed will be expected to develop lines of research relevant to agricultural physics, and more generally to provide scientific leadership to members of the Physics Department. It is hoped that the new Head will encourage the development of additional research programmes in soil physics.

Appointment in the grade of SPSO (£6,300-£7,280 (£5,700-£7,750 from 7th November, 1974)). Superannuation with a contribution of 11% for family benefits. Applications giving full details of career and naming two referees and quoting Reference 235 to the Secretary by 18th October, 1974.

GENERAL VACANCIES North West Thames Regional Health Author

GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

required for Capital Section of Experience of Capital account in a public body useful. Salary scale: E2.101. E2.80 of including London Weighting which is under review pitche current "Threshold" paired

RESTAURANT MANAGI^{ng} OR MANAGERESS

Telephone 01-930 3751

South East Arts ARTS OFFICER

with specific responsibilities to the dramatk and bric theatre. The full details from the Direction tor. S.E.A.A. 58 Lond sair Road, Southborough Tirear bridge Wells, Kent. TN4 OPR 1092 (Closing date for final applications will be 21st September of the start of the service of

BRISTOL OLD VIC I the has vacancy for young man spans woman to help with Press and of Public Relations. Some expendent Written applications only ng of GENERAL MANAGER. Thearin of Royal, King Street, Striction of EST 42D. Street, of the n. or

ORGANISME INTERNATIONAL STATE

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Ref. HT/TA 2. rde Rané Sarin 75018 PARIS.

GENERAL VACANCIES

British Museum

GRAPHIC

DESIGNER

(£2.550-£2.900)

diffuse must have been aged in full time art work at least 5 years (recognized School training may count to 4 years) and at least one r must have been spent on crical illustrative work. They also have had training is appropriate spent one of the second o

Tepartura Find your place in British Gas

SENIOR **0 & M OFFICER**

Enfield

INA

der half II

up to £4037

ig Sollary de astern Gas are looking for a Senior O & M Officer to hin their Management Services Department based at Cower Point, Enfield deally you should have a degree or equivalent pro-

the the last properties of the last of the tale arious aspects of O & M, such as organisarional nuclies, information systems, reporting procedures, wystems development, or clerical work measurement. In The holis difficient you must have experience of directing staff. The distance of the distance o 10. then; and seential and a car mileage allowance is in operation.
County of the properties of the county of the Minarion e alary will be in the range £3143-£4037 per annum.
Application forms can be obtained from

Stewart, Personnel Officer, Eastern Gas, Some ower Point, Sydney Road, Enfield, Middx. el: 01-366 1234, ext. 402 or 227.

EASTERN GAS

WARWICKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT CHIEF MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Grade P.O.2 (£4,860-£5,367) plications are invited from qualified Engineers with RETARIORS are invited and extensive experience in field of mechanical and electrical services in all e of buildings.

person appointed will be directly responsible to County Architect for the organization and efficient ning of a section which handles the engineering k for an annual building programme in the region 'Elor an annual building programme in the tegen-'Elom. The section is responsible for the maintenance the engineering services in existing County buildings, will be a member of the County Architect's

plicants should be a member of either the Institution Hearing and Ventilating Engineers; the Institution Electrical Engineers or the Institution of Mechanical gineers.

ettling in allowance up to a maximum of £400 in proved circumstances. Flexible working hours. Local vernment Superannuation Regulations. Staff staurant.

plication forms can be obtained from County thirect, Shire Hall, Warwick, and are to be returned 20th September, 1974. above salary scales are at present being reviewed National Level.

e above posts will be subject to the National Joint uncil's Scheme of Conditions of Service, the Local rerument Superannuation Acts, and the production a satisfactory medical certificate.

agents County of West Sussex

Salary up to £12,695 (under review)

The County Council will appoint later this year a Chief Executive to take up his duties on the retirement of the present holder on 1st April,

The appointment will be open to all whose ability and wide administrative experience fit them for it, irrespective of profession.

Closing date: 11th October, 1974. Particulars from the County Secretary, County Hall, Chichester, Sussex PO19 1RQ.

pointments Vacant

GENERAL VACANCIES

UNIVERSITIES ATHLETIC UNION

SECRETARY

Applications are invited for the post of Secretary to the versities Athletic Union, of 28 Woburn Square, London,

The post is London based. Applicants should have exence of Sports Administration over a wide field and of ing with the governing bodies. Salary scale £2,580 by 10 £3,285 according to age and experience. The post is

Applications stating age, qualifications, and the names of referees, should reach J. E. Brown, J.P., Chairman of U., care of University of Liverpool, 2 Bedford Street th, Liverpool 7, not later than 23rd September, 1974. grannuable after first year.

GENERAL ASSISTANT

required to join staff of distinguished country house hotel. Previous, experience unnecessary. Genuine interest in people, fine food and wine essential. Car driver an advantage. Excellent opportunity to learn all aspects of well run family business,

Telephone Harawood End 252 :8 a.m. to 2 p.m.) or write Mr Harvey, Pengethiey Hotal, Ross-on-Wys, HR9 6LL.

MACREADYS

an exclusive theatrical dining club in Covent Garden requires capable Manager (male or female) with authority and charm willing to work unsocial hours. Starting salary 12,000 p.s. Also required a barman and whiter.—Ring: Mr Ross. 01-240 32232.

INIOR ASSISTANT

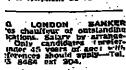
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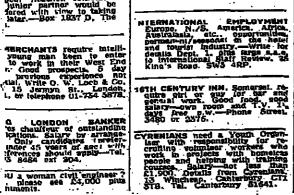
iment in education organi
Must have good adven(preferably graduate or
slont) and experience of istration. corres writing. All ages wimbleden area. £1,600 p.s. Full dered. Wimbledon area-ing at £1,600 p.s. Full to Box 1854 D. The

ASSOCIATED URANCE BROKER

North Midlands Requires Assistant is particulars in strict con-re and salary required. If c. bed-sit could be god. Reached retriement junior partner would be fored with view to taking later.—Box. 1837 D. The

TERCHANTS require intelli-young man been to enter to work in their West End in Good prospects. 5 day provious experience not tall. Write O. W. Locb & Co., 15 Jarmyn St., London, I, or telephone UI-754 5878.





Accountant-£5.000

Advertising Agency Head of Accounts

We're a highly successful W.1. advertising agency, currently billing £2m and growing very fast. Our success is partly due to detailed management information produced very quickly.

We're looking for a young Accountant to
1) rejig the Accounts Department to include
(probably) a VRC

2) take on full responsibility for all the accounting functions in the Company
3) advise on, and obtain, management systems and

 share responsibility, as a senior manager, for the day-to-day running of the Company 5) contribute to the Company's growth and diversification into other fields This job requires exceptional commitment,

stamina, and willingness to muck-in. In return we offer a salary of around £5,000, plus substantial profit-sharing, and a future with considerable potential. detailed CV to the Financial Director, Primary Contact Ltd, 57-61 Mortimer Street,



INNER LONDON EDUCATION AUTHORITY

Education Inspectorate

Inspector

£6405-£7050 (under review)

A vacancy arises from the promotion of one of the A vacancy arises from the promotion of one of the present team of District Inspectors. The post involves oversight of a district of Inner London and advising on and Inspecting education mainly in primary and secondary schools and some special schools. Candidates must be well qualified and have had substantial teaching experience in schools, and have carried a high level of responsibility. The successful candidate will also be expected to devote about one quarter of his or her time to working more generally in Inner London in a team of working more generally in Inner London in a team of specialist inspectors, under the leadership of a senior

Application forms and further information from the Education Officer (EO/Estab 2a/1), The County Hall, SE1 7PB. Closing date for the return of completed forms: 20 September.

NORTHERN IRELAND EASTERN HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES BOARD

TOP GRADE **PSYCHOLOGIST Belfast City Hospital**

Applications are invited for the post of Top Grade Psychologist at the Belfast City Hospital, Lisburn Road, Belfast. Salary Scale : £5,190-£5,919 p.a.

The successful candidate will be considered for an Honorary Lectureship in the Department of Mental Health, The Queen's University of Belfast.

least four years' experience as a Principal Psychologist. Applicants will normally be expected to have had at

Application form and further particulars may be obtained from the Director. Northern Ireland Staffs Council for the Health and Social Services, The Beaches, 23 Hampton Park, Belfast BT7 3.N. Completed forms must be returned to arrive not later than Friday, September 27th.

GENERAL VACANCIES

THE SCOTTISH ARTS COUNCIL

FINANCE **ASSISTANT**

Applications are invited for the above post from persons with practical experience in accountancy, preferably with an accountancy qualification and with some experience in arts administration. The successful applicant will be engaged in financial planning, estimating, and accounting. The post also includes the financial assessment of applications from grant-receiving bodies for which a detailed knowledge of budgetary control systems and interpretation and analysis of accounts is required.

Salary: £2,953-£3,585 p.a. Non-contributory pension

Write for details and application forms and apply by September 30 to

Director, SCOTTISH ARTS COUNCIL 19 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DF

BOOKKEEPER/CASHIER City solicitors (small firm within 100 yards of the Sank of England) require middle-

aged person to replace retiring (ex-bank) employe. Telephone King, 606 1965

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Enthusiastic Seles Person with an interest in fine arithmen with a career interest in the management of a growthent gallery and the selling of original graphics. Starting compensation £35 plus

JOSS IN THE ALPS. Lift operators, mounts: restaurants. sil winter season, skiera 18 by Christmas. Apply: 2 wast Film Place, Linder, 1800 Carent film a choice or sood carent sprediments through Covent Carent 1800 Carent 180

egon Ronay Organisation requires hole and restaurant has perfore; full time will half very sold to be active for the performance of the performanc ENERGETIC AND CHEERPUL sales slaff needed for winter season. Surt immediately.—The Ski Shop. 158 Northin Hill Gate, W.11. Ol-158 NOTHING HIM GATE, VALUE SECIALISTS IN TAXATION for CILY Accountants, L3.500 +. WORKING HOLIDAY on North Devot coast offered to young mm.—01-750 0451.

YOUNG MAN

Aged around 25 required by well-established Japanese trading company in E.C.S for sales and office work. Experience in oil business proferred but not east attal. Wage negotiable, write giving age and fall dentity of specious Carper to Box 1838D. The Times.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

If you are 17-20, have re-cently left school, and would like an excellent opportunity for a basic training in Estate Agency as an Assistant to the Senior Partner of a woll-estab-lished form.

Ring Mr. Howard-Smith at 01-950 7321

> Well Testing Process Wire Line

The Polytechnic of North

London Holloway Road N7 BDB Department of Environmental Studies The Department wishes to appoint a

PRINCIPAL LECTURER IN ARCHITECTURE as from 1st January, 1978

FEACHERS OF ENGLISH by Direct Method required by schools abroad for September/October in Germany, Italy & Spain. There is a vacancy in Frankfurt for a leacher with Cerman, Newly qualified teachers and graduates invited to apply. Ring inlingua School. 01-854 4366.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

SOLICITOR

NORTH WILTSHIRE

Young solicitor, preferably qualified for 2/3 years, re-

quired, by established country

practice in North Wiltshire to essiat partner in busy office.

All-round experience required

Şalary negetlable but not less than £3,250 p.a.

The position is expected to lead to an offer of partnership

after a probationary period.

Piesse telephone J. F. LOWTON

at CORSHAM 713101/713541

for further details

PERSONAL INJURY

LITIGATION

Wanted, experienced Managing Clerk, not irightened by pressure: willing to travel and capable of dealing with 300-400 County Court actions. Good financial reward for right man. Write in confidence with full details of experience and required minimum salary to A. J. N. Lee. P.O. Box 684, 113 Upper Richmond Rd., Putney, London SW15 2UD.

SSISTANT PROSECUTING SOLICITOR based in Hull and Grimaby. See today's £4,000 plus appointments.

with emphasis on conver and family law.

with several offices in Bucks REQUIRES INDUSTRIOUS

YOUNG EXPANDING FIRM

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR with general background, but mainly conveyancing.

Opportunity to specialise. Modern offices, fringe benefits, partnership prospects, good salary for someone able to work independently, lady applicants Burnham, Bucks 64516



ACCOUNTANCY

DELEGACY OF LOCAL EXAMINATIONS, OXFORD The Delegates intend to appoint a

SYSTEMS ANALYST

with responsibility for planning the installation and use of computing equipment in the conduct of examinations for the General Certificate of Education. Applicants, preferably in the age range 23 to 26, should have qualifications equivalent to a good honours degree of a British University, with some experience of applications of computers, and should if possible be able to take up duty in January 1975.

The initial salary will be fixed, according to age and experience, on a scale from £2,412 rising by annual increments to a maximum of £3,636. At present staff of academic or equivalent status are required to belong to the Federated System of Superannuation for Universities, but it is possible that other arrangements will in due course be introduced. Further particulars, and a form of application returned by Wednesday, 25 September, 1974, may be obtained from the Secretary of Local Examinations, Ewert Place, Summertown, Oxford, OX2 7BZ.

ADVERTISING ACCOUNTANT

A vacancy exists for a young, qualified (or nearly qualified) ACCOUNTANT aged about 23.25 in a large international advertising agency.

The appointment could be the start to a very rewarding career for a person who, although acknowledging accountancy disciplines, has the right temperament and tact to work very closely with creative people.

The successful man could expect to spend the best part of his first year thoroughly mastering the agency's financial and administrative systems and at the same time constructively contributing to their improvement.

The salary and additional benefits will be right for the job. Please write in the first instance to

Please write in the first instance to Miss Esther Ross.

YOUNG AND RUBICAM LIMITED, GREATER LONDON HOUSE Hampstead Road, London NW1

ARTICLED CLERKS to start and autumn for leading firms in PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL London and natiomwide. Asso Transfers seeking source—Spenge.—John Walker, A.C.A. 01-MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE

INFLUENTIAL Fublic Relations Con-sultant seeks able executive to assist, develop prosperous busi-ness. Possible equity after that period.—Write Box 1858 D. The Times. AND TECHNOLOGY

THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF WALES ABERYSTWYTH DEPARTMENT OF

Applications are invited for a Postdoctural Research Fellow-ship to investigate the Excitonic Properties of Molecular Crystals. Candidates should possess a Ph.D. in Chemistry. Physics or Materials Science and experience in spectroscopy or solid-stale chemistry would be an advantage though not essential. Appointment for two years as from 1st October, 1974.
Salary S. 138-E3,247 p.s. plus F. S. 118-E3,247 p.s. plus F. S. 118-E3,247 p.s. plus F. S. 118-E3, 1974 p.s. plus F. 118-E3, 1974 p.s. plus F. S. 118-E3, 1974 p.s. plus F. 118-E3, 197

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

Bishop Grosseteste College, Lincoln PRINCIPAL: LEONARD MARSR.

Applications are invited from studies priests of the Caurch of England for the post of CHAPPLIA vacant as from Jerush 1st. 1975, on the appointment of the Rev. Chapteting of the Rev. Chapteting to the Secretary at the College. Applications should be sent no later than September 16th.

TECHNICAL TRAINING POSTS OVERSEAS Challenging, well-paid positions in North Africa in the following

Electronic Engineering Pipeline Welding Inspection
Telephone 352 4704 immediately
for details.
Interviews in London now.

as from 1st January, 1978

The successful tandidate will possess qualities of intellectual leadership and inclusiveness and will have considerable experience in both academic planning and practice in the environmental field.

A knowlecture and related the considerable particularly if this focused on Continental theory and practice.

Salary scale: £3,837-£4,260 (bar-£4,804 plus £118-London Allowance.

Apply for further particulars and application form to the Establishment Officer. The Polytechnic of North London, Notlowance and application form to the Establishment Officer. The Polytechnic of North London, Notlowance and applications must be refurned by 20th September, 1974.

ingentina.—There is a vacancy in a well known girls school in Burnos Aircs for a qualified teacher of 'O' level English Literature Excellent Stary all lares paid full board growled Academic year March 1975-December 1975, Piezse telephone 01-297 1753 after 7 p.m. for further details.

CHEEF ECONOMIST required for Southern Water Anthority.—See £4.000 + Appointments. ENTRUSTASTIC Geography and German teachers to A level required 3 days a week in North London private college, 202 5965. GRADUATE REDUIRED immediately to reacher and the college of the college of

HIGHLY PAID OVERSEAS E.F.L. POSTS 01-352 4704 im

tor detalls. We are interviewing in London

COMMISSION OF THE **EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES** JOINT RESEARCH CENTRE

1. Environment and Resources Programmes Division

A Head of Division (grade A3, temporary contract), to prepare future programme (activity) proposals in areas related to the study of the environment and its protection, including remote detection and problems connected with materials.

2. Nuclear Programmes Division

A Head of Division (grade A3, temporary contract), to prepare future programme (activity) proposals in areas related to nuclear energy, namely, reactor safety, fuel element reprocessing, waste, readiation protection, thermonuclear fusion, etc...

3. Non-Nuclear Energy Programmes Division A Head of Division (grade A3, temporary contract). to prepare future programme (activity) proposals in areas related to the study of non-nuclear forms of energy, both conventional and new sources of energy.

professional experience in the fields indicated. Applicants should send a detailed curriculum vitae to the Joint Research Centre - Euratom - Division for Administration and Personnel - 21020 ISPRA (Varese) - Italy before 1,10.1974.

Applicants must have suitable university training and good

Steel Trader

JUSTIN JEFFREY INC. 400 EAST 56th STREET NEW YORK, NEW YORK 18022 OHR REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT LONDON FROM SEPT. 9 to SEPT. 11

WRITE: BOSA ANA LENCHESKY c/o HOTEL WORLD TRAFALGAR WHITCOMB STREET

You'll have to speak up-loudly

On our behalf, and on behalf of many of London's homeless.

As a voluntary organisation deeply involved in trying to solve people's housing problems, we rely to a large extent on volunteer workers, and we are seeking a CO-ORDINATOR OF VOLUN-TEERS to recruit, train and support these volunteers. It's a job that calls for an ability to organise and communicate and for a deep, steadfast sense of purpose and a conviction that people count. A knowledge of housing would be advantageous but applicants will be judged on their personal qualities above all else.

Salary up to £2,100 (maybe more).

For further details contact Brian Ray 189A Old Bromoton Road, London S.W.5.



PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

LONDON, W.C.2

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
IN ENVIRONMENTAL
ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for Applications are invited for the post-of research assistant to held in a sindy of the effects on costs and air pollution of legislation governing the installation of oil furnaces in the City of London. The research is financed by the Department of the Environment. The appointment is for ment. The appointment is for one year from 1st October 1974 or as soon as possible thereafter. Salary will be within a range up to £3.118 per aunum plus £313 London

Applicants should have a good degree in economics or a related subject and some experience of survey work would be an advantage. Some teaching within the department is possible if desired. Applications by September 19 Mr. K. R. Kirion,

Department of
Social Science
and Humanities
The City University.
St. John Street.
London ECIV 4PB.

TEACHER OF TYPEWRITING re-quired for small secretarial school. S.W.7: part-time: experienced pro-terred but willing to train.—Tel. 589 4771. UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS University of Birmingham

INSTITUTE OF CHILD SENIOR TECHNICAL APPOINTMENT (Grade 6)

(Grade 6)

The is a permanent appointment in a University control research until The university control research until The university control is a second of the university of the university of the university of the university of the small interests are control on bille acid melabolism in the small interests are control on bille acid melabolism in the small interests are control of the small interests are control of the biochemical defect in cystic fibrosic and somatomedin.

It is the most senior technical appointment in the unit and will include administrative responsibilities in addition to supervisory and developmental with one proposition will be involved in the cosearch work at all levels and opportunities exist to grade and expensive experience by thesis Applicants should have the FLM.L.T. or equivalent and extensive experience in biochemical analysis.

Reference: 8:34.8.7531.

The University of Lancaster RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the pool of RESEARCH ASSISTANT in the native of the pool of RESEARCH ASSISTANT in the native and the pool of RESEARCH ASSISTANT in the native and the pool of RESEARCH ASSISTANT in the native and the pool of the pool o

James Cook University of North Queensland LECTURER IN

BUSINESS STUDIES Applicants should have an honours degree and either a higher degree or relevant professional experience. The applicate will be respected to concentrate on quantitative many control on a constant and a control of a constant and a constant a co appointment.
Further details and application forms obtainable from the
Association of Commonwealth
Universities (Applica), 36 Gorcon Square, London WCIH

LEGAL NOTICES aiso on pages 22 and 26

con Square, London WC1H OPF, Applications close on 27 Sep-tember 1974.

In the MATTER off LEE AND TABOR Limited and in the Matter 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 50th day of Sentember, 1974, to send in their full Christian and sornames, their addresses and descriptions. (Id a mariesular life and addresses of their Solicitors (If any), to the understand and addresses of their Solicitors (If any), to the understand and addresses of their Solicitors (If any), to the understand the interest of the solicitors (If any), to the understand the interest of the solicitors (If any), the solicitor of the solicitors (If any) and the solicitor of the solicitors (If any) and the solicitor of the solici excluded from the bearth distribution made belory is are proved. this 29th day of August. 1974. A. P. REARMAN, Liquidator, This Noiles is purely formal. All known creditors have been, or will be, paid in full.

HE COMPANIES ACT 1948 LIMAR ELEVISION PRODUCTIONS TELEVISION PRODUCTIONS Limited to the companies Active 19 the Companies Active 1943, that a Meeling of the GREDITARS of the above named Company to the 1943, that a Meeling of the GREDITARS of the above 100 Park Street London, vity 1845 or Wednesday, the 18th day of September 1974, 31 11.50 o'clock in the foremon, for the purposes membered in sections 294 and 3% of the said Act.

Dated this 12th day of August 1974.

By Order of the board. By Order of the board. L. DAVIDSON Director.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 BENE-DICT PROPERTIES Limited.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to rection 295 of the Companies Act 1948, that a Meeting of the CRUD-ITORS of the above-named Commany will be held at The Londone Hotel, Wellack Street. London, W. 1 on Montay, the toth day of September 1774, at 12.30 o'clock in the after-noon, for the pursuase mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act. Dated this 21st day of August 1974. By Order of the Board.
JOHN DAVENPORT.
Secretary.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 BENE-DICT INVESTMENTS Limited.
Notice to harring strong, pursuant to section 3% of the Companies Act 1948, that a meeting of the CRED-ITORS of the above-hanned Company will be nefet at The Londoner Hotel, Welbeck Street. London, W.1 on Montay, the It'd day of September, 1974, at 12 o'clock mid-day, for the purposes mentioned in sections 391 and 295 of the said Act.
Dated this 21st day of August. 1974. By Order of the Board.
JOHN DAVENPORT.
Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE. Chancery Division, Companies Court. In the Matter of PEVERSTONE Limited and in the Matter of the chancery Division. Companies Court.

In the Matter of PEVERSTONE.

Limited and in the Matter of the
Companies Act 1D48.

Notice is Hereby Given that a
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tribution made before such Debts are around. Dated this 20th day of August, 1971.

PERCY PHILLIPS.

Certified Accountant

Re: ST, ANN'S HOSERY COMPANY Limited I in Voluntary
Liquidation and the Companies

Act. 19-18 EMERY AND COMPANY Limited

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948.
SPINITH SECURITY SIMILAR.
Morine South of the moreover in election 202 by given, moreover to election 202 by given, moreover to election 202 of the sente of the COMPANIES of the COMPANIES of the sente of the companies will be held at 171 January 1946, Welbert Sirrel Lindon, it is me Monday, the 16th day of Sentember, 1973, at 12.25 of cleak in the stremon, for the outer of the sentember Be Arder of the Beard.

JOHN DAVENPORT.

Secretary.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 LEVSOLL PRODUCTS Limited.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 295 of the Companies act 1948, that a Meeting of the CHEDITORS of the Boovernamed Companies and 1950 of the Companies and 1950 of the Boovernamed Companies of the Companies of the Boovernamed Companies of the Boovernamed Companies of the Companies of the Companies of the Boovernamed Companies of the Boovernamed Companies of the Compani By Order of the Board.
JOHN DAVENPORT.
Secretary.

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the capacity totals charge of a busy office and to handle a variety of administrative matters. Contributory poision, life assurance schame, 4 weeks holiday per year. Relocation expenses considered. Age 30 to 45

Sinistration of the state of th

IN the matter of CPLINE FINANCE AND ENTESTIGENT COMPANY LIMIT

ted Maccolliant Colleany Limited By Order of the HIGH COURT OF INSTICE dated the 2th day of August 1971 At Milliant Caren Maccolliant of 57 Chiswell Strote Lorden E C.1 has been Appointed Lorden E C.1 has been Appointed Lorden with for without a Committee of Inspection Dated this 2nd day of September 1974.

Flease apply, grving full personal and career details, and cuobing reference 7124/8/1 to:— Robert le: nternational 24 BERNELER SCHARF EINERSTEIN AN SAR Sein applicants all valles in dispersed to durch

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The Personal Consultants, who
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PUBLIC NOTICES	DOMESTIC SITUATIONS	DOMESTIC STRUATIONS	FLAT SHARING	RENTALS	RENTALS	BUSINESS SERVICES	SERVICES	FOR SALE AND WAN
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Reflected husband of Martorian and father of Audrey and Robert.

KEHN DPAGI, KIPROW On August 31 1074, dearly heloved wife of Orogae Kielin, divolved mollier of Velerie Rout. Joseph M. Viarrow, loving sisted and Rose and Tracey Marrow, Robert. Christopher and Romanic Rout. Services were held in New York city in lieu of flowers contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

KNICHT.—On September 3rd, and Green Contributions on the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

KNICHT—On September 3rd, and Committee Wallet Trades Benevolont September Would perpetuate his necessary would be appeted by the his necessary his necessary would be appeted by the his necessary his necessary would be appeted by the his necessary his necessary would be app

BIRTHS

BARNES.—On and Sept. at Ouseen Charlotte's Hospital to Anne (nee Charlotte's Hospital to Anne (nee Gauchier Enuly).

BHOOMERS.—On 1 September, in Achs the Ekhalet and Ashak—a daughter. As Long Meadow. Bedgrove, Aylesburn. Burks.

BILLETT.—On August 1 to Sussal ince Bell: and David—a daughter. Hospital to Sussal ince Bell: and David—a daughter. Hospital to Lesley Hospital Hospital ince Bell: and David—a daughter. Hospital ince Selven Hospital ince Selven Hospital ince Selven Hospital ince Burkalli and Kenelm—a daughter (Vontila Les'ey).

Ekilston.—On September 3 at St Mary's Paddington lo Janet thee Burkalli and Kenelm—a daughter (Vontila Les'ey).

Ekilston.—On September at Kenelm—a daughter (Vontila Les'ey).

Ekilston.—On September at Kenelm—a daughter (Vontila Les'ey).

Ekilston.—On September at Kenelm—a daughter (Vontila Les'ey).

Ekilston.—On September in Magnetic enter Moditington and September in Magnetic enter Moditinger) and Andrew—a daughter (Salv Ann.).

Shelley and lan Fergusson—a son (James Doughs Alasdair.

KINGSLEY.—On 1st September in Magnetic enter Moditinger) and Andrew—a daughter (Salv Ann.).

Shelley and lan Fergusson—a son Andrew—a daughter (Salv Ann.).

Shelley and Richard—a tlaughter (Helen Catherine, Silver Intelled Les Holled (Moditing) to Jennifer ince Martist and Gwanne Seville, and Richard—a tlaughter (Palas).

MORGAN.—On Sheller (Moditing) to Jennifer ince Martist and Gwanne Seville, and Kichard—a tlaughter (Palas).

MORGAN.—On Sheller (Moditing) to Jennifer ince Martist and Gwanne Seville, and Kichard—a tlaughter (Palas).

MORGAN.—On Sheller (Moditing) to Jennifer ince Martist and Gwanne Seville, and Kichard—a tlaughter (Palas).

MORGAN.—On Sheller (Moditing) to Jennifer ince Martist and Gwanne Seville, and Kichard—a tlaughter (Palas).

MORGAN.—On Sheller (Moditing) to Jennifer ince Martist and Gwanne Seville, and Catherine, silver for Lawe (Moditing).

MORGAN.—On Sheller (Moditing) to Jennifer ince Martist and Gwanne Seville.

MORGAN.—On Sheller (Moditing) to Jennifer ince M

Our Carri I new Vhitelaw: And Mount and Adultics.

Adultics: On Jth Sentember at St. Luke's, Guildford, for Julia and Urich — a son Amarice: An August 31st. Clare Resde, daughter to Elisabeth and Alasdair.

ADOPTION

TODD.—On September Jth, by Jane three Batty: and Douglas—a daughter (Susannab Jane).

BIRTHDAYS

D.M.W.—Happ: Birthday darling and deays I of the Church of the Hory Cross, Daventry, Northants, on Subraday September 7, at 10.45 a.m. Flowers may be sent to Ann Bonham, 71. St. Glies St. Northampton.

BIRTHDAYS

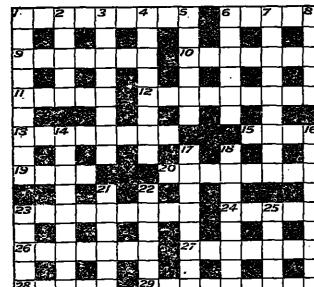
D.M.W.—Happ: Birthday darling and deays I of the distant general beautiful and deays I of the Church of the Hory Cross, Daventry, Northants, on Subraday, September 7, at 10.45 a.m. Flowers may be sent to Ann Bonham, 71. St. Glies St. Northampton.

WALER.—On 4th September, 1973. Sarah Richmond Walker, 1973. Sarah Richmond Walker, 1974. Sarah Richmond Walker,

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

JOYCE: HEARN.—At Rainham.
Essex, Parth Church on 6th September 1970. A litred Gostre Edward Joyce in Lucy Hearn.
Present address. Woodred.
Grango Bark, Fortung, Susses:
WARE: MACKAY.—On 6th September 1924 at the Parish Church, Knaresboroused. Innex Noel to Moyta Crawford Present address: 28 St. Olates Road, York.

inna, Brinhlon.
WELL—On the 3rd Sentember, in
London, Thomas Henry Well, acid
so hundred of Mary Louise and
hundred of Mary Louise and
Florida, His body donated, at his
request, to Cancor Research. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,783



ACROSS

1 Oid-fashioned Margaret may be hard to fit in (6, 3).
6 A Greek letter's signifying a point in orbit (5).
9 Terribly bad sign for the inner man (7).
10 Noble Heart—one horse to whom one is hound (7).
11 Like Alfred, King George has to take food (5).
12 Motor-horn sound precedes Keystone antics. See omission? Tinny piano (5-4).
13 Bound to make trouble about card-game for old coin (8).
15 Inclination for bowls (4).
16 Marbles associated with skittles (6).
17 Raining so hadly in Italy—give it a miss (9).
18 Forcigner in S Africa has full twisted under the circumstances (9).
19 Freduct of Sumson's strong (16 dead) lion (9).
10 A terrible fade-out for heretics (4-2-2).
11 Termoil this chasm, with (Coleridge) (9).
12 Coin of the Freuch 17 (5).
13 Forcigner in S Africa has full twisted under the circumstances (9).
14 Press (eader and articles on the Temple (8).
15 Foundation of golf's beginning—eighteen holes (6).
16 Marbles associated with skittles (5).
17 Raining so hadly in Italy—give it a miss (9).
18 Forcigner in S Africa has full twisted under the circumstances (9).
19 Freduct of Sumson's strong (16 dead) lion (9).
18 Efermed visitor to Bucking—ham Palace (5, 3).
19 Trainer's spree (6).
20 A terrible fade-out for heretics (4-2-2).
21 Tanner's spree (6).
22 Tanner's spree (6).
23 Sorceress would be round about fifty (5).
24 Coin of the Freuch 17 (5).
25 Carrots (so called) most important in Moscow (3-4).
26 Figure (18).
27 For an about fifty with glossy coats (5).
28 Tray to find about fifty with glossy coats (5).
29 Freduct of Sumson's strong (16 dead) lion (9).
21 For haif a cent genuine rice for example (6).
22 Tanner's spree (6).
23 Sarke hones—and a warrior queen 18).
24 For haif a cent genuine rice for example (6).
25 Animal's one under-garment (5).
26 Coin of the Freuch (7).
27 Alternoil of the first of t

Solution of Puzzle No 13.782

Part needs help, we hear, with a hat ornament (7).

Left, right | One is wrong to sign on (5).

Costanet performer at the Colosseum? (9).

DUWN

1 St Bernard fabriously unkernor? (6, 3).

2 Improper description of bill any yer payable (5).

3 Carmen's accommedation in Rye perhaps, from a distance (8).

DEATHS

WELLS.—On September 4, 1974, pacefully, in Barnet General Kraphick, in Barnet General Raisson Anderson, daughter of the late Harry and Exampline Coverny, sister of St. John Covern, St. John Covern, St. John Covern, St. John Covern, Alexander Criticity, of S. Hydroff, Liverpool 25, corona illon at St. John Covern, Alexander Criticity, of S. Hydroff, Liverpool 25, corona illon at Coverny, silver of S. Hydroff, Liverpool 25, corona illon at Coverny, silver of S. Hydroff, Liverpool 25, corona illon at Coverny, silver of S. Hydroff, Liverpool 25, corona illon at Coverny, silver of S. Hydroff, Liverpool 25, corona illon S. John Coverny, silver of S. Hydroff, Liverpool 25, corona illon at S. John Coverny, silver of S. Hydroff, silver of S. John Coverny, silver of S. John

2 5.11... rollawer by internal of all handron in Hall, hers of Taurian. Interest to Hall, hers of Taurian. Interest to Hall, hers of Taurian. Interest to the late of Neville Leser. Brice.—The Thankspiring Service for her late of Neville Leser. Brice will take the May's Brice will take the Hall handron. In the Hall handron in the Hall handron. It is sufficient to the Hall handron in the Hall handron. In the Hall handron in the Hall handron. It is sufficient to the Hall handron. It is the held at the Church of St. Bride, Tier Street, E.C.4. on Tuesday. September 10 at 12,000 p.m. Granam. In the Church of St. Bride, Tier Street, E.C.4. on Tuesday. September 10 at 12,000 p.m. Granam. In the Church of St. Bride, Tier Street, E.C.4. on Tuesday. September 10 at 12,000 p.m. Granam. In the Church of St. Bride, Tier Street, E.C.4. on Tuesday. September 10 at 12,000 p.m. Granam. In the Church of St. Bride, Tier Street, E.C.4. on Tuesday. September 10 at 12,000 p.m. Granam. In the Hall handron. In the Hall handron

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

ANDREWARTHA.—Sqn. Ldr. C. D.
Andrewartha. D. L. Treasured
memories of a dear husband and
father. taken from us a year sop
louday. Sadly missed.—Dorouly
and children.

BARRETT.—In ever-loving memory
of richard Stuert (Tichy: who
died so traggletify some Assaysin
dura thoughts.—Minney. Daddy.
Lorna, John and Kallierine.
JONN. STEPHEN ROBIN.—In loving memory of our brother who
died peacefully in the summer of
1073.

1EGH.—Darling Ruadh. in ever-1973. LECH.—Darling Ruadh. In ever-loking and grateful memory. September 6th, 1973.—F.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS ADY WHEELER, devoted wife of Sir Charles Wheeler, K.C.V.O., P.P.R.A., sends much grafting and affection to the counties friends who have sent messages of comfort to her and his family. Bless you all. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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Surrey.
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Elizabeth Morion, belowed wife of
John Miarton and mother of Tom.
Bill and Rosanna. daughter of
Bridget and the late John Kilching of Levisham. Yorkshire.
PAGE.—On the 5th September at
St. Mary's Hospital. Paddinaton. Lenard Gilbert, of 65 Triunmouth Road. N.W.2. after a
short lilness. Funeral will take
place at West London Crematerium. Harrow Road. on Westplace at West London Crematerium. Harrow Road.
PROCTER.—On September at 10
and Felicia father at long illmess bravely borne. Lovino husband of Reits: father of Nichand
Cremits. William Procter passed
away in hospital after a long illmess bravely borne. Lovino husband of Reits: father of Nichand
Cremits. William Procter passed
away in hospital after a long illmess bravely borne. Lovino husband of Reits: father of Nichand
Cremits. William Procter passed
away in hospital after a long illmess bravely borne.
Si Jan.
Kippington, Sevenoals. on Westnesday, September 11th, at 2.30
p. m. followed by cremation.
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